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** ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

Tower Views

by Clearway

Tweet Tweet in the Garden

Mr. Ford After Financiers

Chamberlain Policy Test

¶ **Japan**—"Peaceful is the morning in the temple garden," goes the theme of a bit of Japanese poesy, implying that all the world should be at peace. It is a beautiful thought—and so, as Japanese shells and bombs pound away at Hankow amidst a weakening Chinese defense, Japan completes a drastic Cabinet reorganization in which Lieut. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki is given the war ministry . . . with the expectation that his extreme efficiency may convince neighboring China of the desirability of peace—in a temple garden or even under a Japanese yoke.

¶ **Henry Ford**—"We're going to have the greatest era of prosperity and happiness we have ever known," declares Henry Ford in his first public utterance since his recent visit to Franklin Delano Roosevelt's hearthstone. And then he makes a bolder statement. "If," he says, "somebody would focus the spotlight on 25 persons who handle the nation's finances, the world's real warmakers would be brought into bold relief. Out of the philosophy of limiting the output of the soil comes wars, and if these financiers had their own way, we'd be in a war now. They want war because they make money out of the human misery that wars bring." • We assume that the financiers spoken of are to be curbed. Certainly Mr. Ford could expect no great era of happiness and prosperity otherwise.

¶ **England**—Opposition in the House of Commons asks Prime Minister Chamberlain whether Britain proposes to do something more than hold up its hands in horror over air bombings of non-combatants in both China and Spain. Answers Mr. Chamberlain: "If we could hold up the hands of other people we certainly would do so." Which may be interpreted to mean that Britain feels inadequate alone to enforcing international decency, but would welcome collective action. Indeed, aside from registering protests to the offending parties, there seems little this side of war that England could do—and war is, as a famous colored fiction character would say, "what England wants the leastest of."

¶ **The Chamberlain** policy of realistic diplomatic bargaining has reached a vital stage. Giving reluctant acquiescence in the Ethiopian affair, while choking back its moral indignation, Britain's bargain with Mussolini for Italo-British appeasement seems uncollectible while war is waged in Spain. Hence, the greatest present effort is turned toward bringing about a peace settlement between the Loyalists and Insurgents. On this card rests Chamberlain's biggest wager. Anthony Eden's warning—that if England yielded an inch, the dictators would take an ell—still echoes in thought. The actions of the dictatorships have given it an ominous obbligato. Mr. Chamberlain plays for desperate stakes. Success for his policy would mean for him eternal fame. Failure means—failure.

• **Whatever** humanity may gain from watching the play of forces on Europe's vast table, it cannot fail to see that, amidst all the bluff, the trump card is still moral courage.

¶ **Germany**—That England's interest in Central Europe is an obstacle in the way of the Pan-Germanic dream is evidenced in the strong opposition noted in the German and Austrian press. Playing up incidents in Sudeten Czechoslovakia as evidence of unrest for which England is blamed, one Vienna newspaper declares Britain is chiefly responsible for "letting in the law of the jungle." British policy, it says, is based on cynicism and double dealing. But commentators outside of dictatorships (where free opinion is unknown) interpret the anti-English attack to Berlin's desire to prevent an armistice in Spain which might further Italo-British relations and leave England with more freedom to negotiate for a more stabilized rule in Europe. Meanwhile the German Minister to Czechoslovakia protests against fresh incidents offensive to the Sudeten-Germanic minority.

• **It reminds** one of a traditional device, traceable back through B. C. days to the era of priestcraft and pagan worship. The idea is to keep the people's eyes fixed on a rattling gourd (we use the saber) while the magicians perform their trickery.

¶ **Economic**—We sometimes are tempted, by the trend of popular discussions, to believe that happiness depends upon economic balances rather than on character, so it's well to get a reminder such as that delivered by Miss Margaret Bondfield, Former Minister of Labor of Great Britain, to the American Association of University Women in Washington. "Producing and consuming goods are not the end of life," says she. "It is the development of the individual that is important." • Well-balanced individuals—well-balanced economy, eh?

Two New Deal Tests: Maryland and Georgia

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 3—Maryland and Georgia are added to the list of states where a clear-cut primary contest between pro- and anti-New Deal Democrats is assured.

Representative David J. Lewis, veteran liberal from western Maryland—the "father of the parcel post," co-author of the social security bill, former member of the United States Tariff Commission—enters the lists as a New Deal supporter against Senator Millard E. Tydings, one of the most forthright but mid-road Democratic critics of the Administration.

And in Georgia, Lawrence S. Camp, young U. S. District Attorney for the Northern District of Georgia and past Chairman of the Democratic State Committee comes out as a "100 per cent New Dealer" against Senator Walter F. George, who has been one of the most consistent Democratic opponents of the Administration.

Out in Nevada, too, at least two New Deal candidates are assured against Senator Pat McCarran, who went into insurgency over the Supreme Court bill. They are Dr. John Worden, Secretary of the State Board of Health, and Albert Hilliard, Reno attorney, son of Judge Benjamin C. Hilliard, who is running for the Senate against Senator Alva W. Adams in Colorado. The unique, if remote, prospect is thus afforded of father and son sitting in the Senate, from different states.

But the Maryland situation arouses greatest interest here. Maryland is one of the best political indicators in the country, a border-state, which goes both Republican and Democratic with fair regularity. In 1936, many observers felt that the revised maxim: "As Maryland goes, so goes the nation," would be a good rule, and so it proved in later analyses of polls taken in the State during the campaign.

So in 1938, the primary contest between two individually strong and attractive candidates—Senator Tydings and Representative Lewis—comes closer than anywhere else in the country to furnishing a representative test of feeling on Administration policies.

Representative Lewis announced his decision to run after conferring

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Marching of British Visitors Climax to Boston Peace Visit

By Robert R. Mullen

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, June 3—In front of Faneuil Hall stands a statue of Samuel Adams, arms akimbo. It isn't far from the balcony where he once harangued the colonists about the tyranny of the British. Usually, the bronze features are rather grimly set, but today—unless it was an illusion of the rain and a reporter's imagination—those stern lines relaxed into a smile.

And if they didn't they should have; for today, more than a century and a half since he bombarded the English with speech and handbill, His Majesty's Honourable Artillery Company waved the Union Jack right under Old Sam's metal nose and even the most loyal citizens of 1938 cheered .10 end. Of course, the Stars and Stripes waved right beside His Majesty's colors, and that, evidently, pleased the Bostonians, too.

Symbol of Visit

In fact, the scene in front of Faneuil Hall seems to symbolize the motive and effect of the visit of the London Company to Boston at this time.

The colorful uniforms of the Ancients typified the Colonial period when Robert Keayne, Boston tailor, petitioned Governor Winthrop for permission to organize a company patterned after the London Honourables. Sam Adams and Faneuil Hall typified the period when affairs between the two nations were strained, while the marching today with the flags together signified the present amity which it is hoped the current visit of the Londoners will entrench even more firmly.

The London Honourables were brought in busses from Swampscott, Mass., and were unloaded on Nashua Street, beside North Station. Awaiting them was the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, oldest military unit in the Western Hemisphere. It is the Ancient's 300th anniversary next Monday that the London Company came here to celebrate.

The London company, under their youthful commander, Maj. J. A. Hill, quickly formed, and, preceded by the Scottish Highlander Band of Boston (They later remarked that it was the first time they had marched to bagpipes since the Prince of Orange visited England in 1670.), marched up Nashua Street to receive the formal greetings of Lieut. Col. Charles

(Continued on Page 13, Column 5)

NLRB Revision Is Suspected As Goal of Study

President Calls Wagner Act 'Evolutionary,' Hinting Change

British Model

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 3—President Roosevelt is sending a commission to Great Britain this summer to study the British Trade Disputes and Trade Unions Act—an eminent Commission, probably including such outstanding men as Gerard Swope, head of General Electric Corporation, and Lloyd K. Garrison, Dean of the University of Wisconsin Law School.

He denied today that the Commission's studies were with a view to revising the National Labor Relations Act in order to meet employer criticism. However, Mr. Roosevelt explained again today, he regarded that law as "evolutionary." Yet he declined to commit himself to any specific program of evolution, or even to the somewhat obvious conclusion that a study of the British act must have some comparative purpose.

Three Groups in Survey

Instead, he said with only a hint of facetiousness that the study was purely educational. American newspapers should know what is really contained in the British act, said the President.

The President refused to expand on the personnel of the Commission, or even to admit that the foregoing men had been chosen. He said he hadn't seen the list. But he did agree that three groups would be represented: labor, employers, and Government.

Already it seems clear that one of the big fights of the next session of

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Juvenile Film Company Pays Salaries as High as $3 a Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 3—Pixilated Pictures (capital stock $60) offered its third motion picture production to first nighters June 1. Its title was "Hollywood Ho."

As a result the 52 stockholders of Pixilated—ages 9 to 15—are about to declare another dividend on their stock, which already has advanced from 10 to 20 cents a share. Previously dividends were declared, according to Mrs. Humphrey Price, sponsor of the company, after the first two movies were produced—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "It's Laughter We're After."

Development of the all-children's venture in the business of motion picture making and showing, dates back to the acquisition of a movie camera by a San Antonio youngster and efforts of that child's parents to interest others in the neighborhood in use of the camera with the projector and screen that were bought with it.

Neighbor boys and girls were keen for amateur movie making. Then the idea of a company was born. Pixilated Pictures began with a cash investment of $30 (since doubled) and the youthful group launched its program in earnest. One member threw in a make-up kit that was a Christmas gift. Attics and basements were searched for costumes. Scouts set out to find the most suitable locations for "shooting." A downtown hotel donated its ballroom for a theater, and on occasions shows were given in churches.

The business end of Pixilated was not neglected. As important as were actors, directors, costumers, cameramen and the like, the youngsters considered equally necessary their publicity agent, show ticket manager and officers of the company itself. For the latter posts Pixilated has no mere $1-a-year workers. The treasurer (Ira Lieberman), highest paid official, receives $1.50 for six months! Joe McMordie, president, is on the salary list for $1 semi-annually. Sadie Gwin Allen is vice-president and Lorene Jersig secretary.

Economics in the News

The Price of a Job—Demand for Capital and Its Supply Based Upon Past Experience and Present-Day Estimates—No Dearth in Sight

By H. B. E.

Anti-capital theories which are rampant in the Popular Front Governments from Wellington westward to Washington slur the place of capital, or savings, in the provision of jobs. The theories have become policies, and some readers fear, as a result, that there is a shortage of capital.

Statisticians working on sketchy material disagree as to the amount of capital required per additional worker. It varies with occupation. The big expense occurs in the mechanized industries, and grows with mechcanization. I have just received a letter from the du Pont plant which shows that the ratio of capital to employees is currently $11,000. It must be higher in public utilities. Even in agriculture the "tooling" per worker has become significant since farming suddenly shot out of the Biblical stage half a century ago.

However, in the service industries, with their inexhaustible capacity for mopping up labor, the ratio is less. Per man the amount of capital required in a steam laundry is obviously much lower than the equivalent ratio in a steel mill. Nevertheless the capital outlay is growing even in service occupations. For illustration look at the bewildering paraphernalia used by the beautician, or a background view of the modern drug store. Only in the hiring of domestic help does the capital outlay seem to be a negligible item.

How can we get an average figure? Obviously by dividing capital and the gainfully employed during a certain period. For the 'twenties the figures are available in the publications of the National Bureau of Economic Research, and the ratio works out at $5,200. Mechanization has increased since the 'twenties, so that, using the same approach, the figure today is probably in the neighborhood of $6,000. By another approach two economists working under the auspices of the New School for Social Research of New York City, Gerhard Colm and Fritz Lehmann, arrive at $5,000. The figure is given in an exhaustive monograph which I have invoked before, called, "Economic Consequences of Recent American Tax Policy."

Now 12,000,000 Americans are without jobs. So that the country's savings must provide for re-employment. For this purpose Mr. Colm and Mr. Lehmann estimate an abnormal or re-employment capital requirement of $3,000,000,000 a year over six years. In addition, capital is required for the current needs of business, together with normal rehousing, public works, consumers credit, etc.

I won't give the grand total of capital requirement. In themselves the figures mean nothing. What we, at least some of my business readers, want to know is: are the available and estimated savings enough for normal requirements plus these abnormal requirements for re-employment? The question, apparently, is raised because of the failure of private investment to follow through in early 1937. The readers in question fear that that was a sign of a capital shortage. Mr. Colm and Mr. Lehmann, however, are not apprehensive. They figure on a future maintenance of a level of savings well in excess of the investments, such as, according to their data, was maintained in the 'twenties.

To shortage-of-capital theorists these economists concede a danger only if the making up of the backlog of capital requirements for re-employment were to be demanded too quickly. As has been said, they count upon $3,000,000,000 a year investment on that backlog for six years. "If," they say, "the urge to make up for existing investment deficiencies proves even stronger, then the assumed excess of savings might be turned into a shortage."

Brookings Institution, in a preliminary volume called "The Formation of Capital," sees no danger anyway. It comes to the common-sense conclusion that bank credit would always bolster up any shortage in savings in meeting capital demands. Which makes a reductio ad absurdum out of the football of the economists. Instead of fearing a rushing demand for investment capital, as we might if we disregarded bank credit, the Brookings approach would make us welcome it.

The problem, moreover, is academic because it is not immediate. Of more vital importance than the long-term situation in regard to the supply and demand for capital or credit is the present state of mind of borrowers and lenders of it. Economists are pondering whether the urge to make investments will be great or not so great at a time when there is no urge at all! Indeed, there has been no real urge to sink money into business since 1929. All that was done in the New Deal recovery was to make up for deferred maintenance.. And this was accomplished mainly out of the sums which industry had saved in the form of depreciation allowances. No industrialist was tempted to go beyond this stage and embark upon those expansion programs which are job-providing.

The industrialist is just as backward today. He is backward because anti-capital theories do not encourage the employment of savings or bank credit and therefore do not encourage the employment of men. "The basic need," today, as on Nov. 10 last, when Secretary Morgenthau said so, "is to foster the full application of the driving force of private capital." A platitude, if you like; but most platitudes are forgotten truths, and this is one of them.

British Labor Presses for Ford Recognition

Wide World; Press Portrait Bureau

Mr. Ernest Bevin
Chief Trade Union Leader in Britain

Ford Plant at Dagenham
Last British Stronghold Against Organized Labor

Henry Ford
Who Long Has Resisted Formal Dealings With Unions

Above—Dagenham Plant From the Air, the Largest Single Unit in the British Motor Industry
Below—Here at Dagenham, Ford Tractors Are Supplied to All the World, Including America. Rumor Has It That Army Tractors Soon Will Be Taking Shape Along This Conveyor

Ford Challenged by British Unions: Forecasts U. S. 'Era of Prosperity'

Auto manufacturer says 'certain financial interests' seek to promote war.

DETROIT, June 3 (AP)—In his first statement on public affairs since he returned home from a recent trip that took him to Washington as a White House visitor, Henry Ford said in an interview today that nothing has happened in recent weeks to change his conviction that "we are going to have the greatest era of prosperity and happiness we have ever known."

Mr. Ford sat astride a bench in the mess hall of a boys' farm camp, not far from his home in Dearborn, and pointing toward the nearly 300 acres under cultivation by the young farmers, said:

"And it will come through a back-to-the-land movement."

Mr. Ford reiterated his criticism of "certain financial interests" which, he said, would like to bring about another war.

"Somebody once said that 60 families have directed the destinies of the nation," Ford said. "It might well be said that if somebody would focus the spotlight on 25 persons who handle the nation's finances, the world's real war makers would be brought into bold relief."

Silent on White House Visit

The motor manufacturer said veterans of the World War would have an increasing part in shaping the future of the nation's affairs, charged once more that some financial interests "seek to control food prices" and declined to discuss for publication his call at the White House.

Mr. Ford said there was nothing about his recent visit to Wall Street to see J. P. Morgan that was inconsistent with his opposition to "certain financial interests."

"There is a constructive and a destructive Wall Street," he said. "The House of Morgan represents the constructive. I have known Mr. Morgan for many years. He backed and supported Thomas Edison, who was also my good friend."

Asserting he was now ready to swing into volume production of his low-cost tractor, Mr. Ford explained again his opposition to the philosophy of limited farm production. This, he charged, was inspired by financial interests "to whom profit meant more than human well-being."

"Out of this philosophy of limiting the output of the soil," he said, "comes wars, and if these financiers had their own way we'd be in a war now. They want war because they make money out of such conflict—out of the human misery that wars bring."

Veterans of the World War, he went on, have the real opportunity for service in directing the nation's destinies. "They are going to take

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

21,000 Employed On Ford 'Estate'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Dagenham, England

The Ford Industrial Estate here employs 21,000 men, of which 12,000 have jobs in the automobile plant. The rest work for other concerns which have factories on the Estate.

The British Ford plant produces the entire output of Fordson tractors and ships them to countries all over the world, including the United States.

Its capacity for an eight-hour day is 650 automobiles and 120 tractors.

Ford workers, with a 40-hour week and holidays with pay, claim the lowest accident record in the British automobile business.

Organized English labor seeks recognition at Dagenham — Powerful support hinted.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DAGENHAM, England—One hundred years of trade union tradition now weigh heavily against the rigid structure upon which Mr. Henry Ford has built his relations with labor.

Last of the great manufacturing firms in Britain to hold out completely against trade unionism, the British Ford Motor Company of Dagenham, Essex, is facing a strong demand that it shall embrace the general industrial practice of this country.

Ten long-established unions, represented inside the Ford plant despite the management's non-union policy, have requested a conference on union recognition.

There is evidence that these 10 organizations are to be backed in their negotiations by the powerful Trades Union Congress, central authority of Britain's 4,500,000 unionists and a major influence on Labor Party policy in the Houses of Parliament.

Intervention of the T. U. C.—spe-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

What Happens to Hotel Soap?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 3—Women who try to make hotels and other institutions homelike solved a mystery during their annual convention here this week.

They disclosed what happens to those tiny cakes of soap in hotel bathrooms that you use once and leave behind. The remnants, totaling 100,000 or more a year at a good sized city hotel, are melted down and made into big cakes for laundering bureau scarfs and tablecloths.

Approximately 150 members of the National Executive Housekeepers Association attended this year's convention at the Raleigh Hotel whose housekeeper, Miss Margaret Barnes, was brave enough to invite them.

Among the delegates was Miss Caroline Meyer, who looks after 4,200 rooms of the Stevens Hotel in Chicago. Miss Meyer saw her hotel through a record night when it entertained 5,185 World's Fair visitors and through the 1933 convention of the American Legion when her hotel treated the Legionnaires like gentlemen and in return had little damage to report.

Generally, men are more thoughtful hotel guests than women the housekeepers report. But they are tolerant of women who crack glass table tops and spill powder all over the place. "When they make a mess we know they're letting themselves go and are having a good time," one of them explained.

These large-scale housekeepers like their jobs so much they are trying to interest more women in the work by providing instruction at summer university sessions. "It's one job men can't fill," they point out.

Schuschnigg Married by Proxy

VIENNA, June 3 (AP)—The marriage of Kurt Schuschnigg, former Chancellor of Austria, and Countess Vera Fugger von Babenhausen, with the absent bridegroom represented by his brother as proxy, was reported today by a usually reliable informant.

Dr. Arthur Schuschnigg took the place of his brother, detained by the National-Socialist authorities since Germany's absorption of Austria, March 13.

The Countess, considered one of the most beautiful women of Vienna, had visited Ex-Premier Schuschnigg daily while he was detained at Belvedere Palace, where he remained until last Saturday, when he was removed to an undisclosed place.

Roman Catholic canon law recognizes marriages in which one of the principals is represented by a proxy, provided the commission or mandate from the absentee is properly executed and the marriage is carried out as specified in the mandate.

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In the Boston Section:

Legislative report on foreign "isms" assailed as biased.

Dean Bush of M. I. T. goes to Carnegie Tech as president.

Republicans ridicule Hurley's threat of all-summer session to gain redistricting.

La Follette arrives in New England today to open Progressive Party drive.

and News From All New England in the

Second Section, Beginning on Page 13

U. S. Assails Bombings Of 'Open Cities'

Air Raids in China and Spain Denounced as 'Barbarous'

Stern Statement

Welles Says Government Views Methods With 'Reprobation'

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The United States Government expressed today its "emphatic reprobation" of bombings of civilian populations in China and Spain.

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, after a conference with President Roosevelt, issued a stern statement on behalf of the State Department.

The statement said American public opinion "regards such methods as barbarous."

Bombings Recalled

It recalled that in recent days aerial bombings have resulted in hundreds of fatalities in Spain and China.

He mentioned the fact that the United States Government has on numerous occasions expressed its disapproval of such action, particularly through statements by Secretary Hull Sept. 28 and March 21.

Mr. Welles said today's statement was not taken in conjunction with Great Britain and was not being communicated diplomatically to Gen. Francisco Franco or the Japanese Government.

The statement said:

"The Government of the United States has on numerous occasions expressed its belief that the outbreak of serious hostilities anywhere in the world might in one way or another affect the interests of this country. Both in the Far East and in Europe there have been going on hostilities every aspect of which the American people and this Government have deplored.

Public Opinion Aroused

"When the methods used in the conduct of these hostilities take the form of ruthless bombing of unfortified localities with the resultand slaughter of civilian populations and in particular of women and children, public opinion in the United States regards such methods as barbarous.

"Several times during the past year, especially on Sept. 28, 1937, and on March 21, 1938, the Secretary of State has expressed the views of this country to the effect that any general bombing of an extensive area wherein there resided a large population engaged in peaceful pursuits is contrary to every principle of law and of humanity.

"During the past few days there have taken place in China and in Spain aerial bombings which have resulted in the death of many hundreds of the civilian population.

"This Government, while scrupulously adhering to the policy of non-intervention, reiterates this nation's emphatic reprobation of such methods and of such acts—which are in violation of the most elementary principles of those standards of humane conduct which have been developed as an essential part of modern civilization."

Britain Protests Raids; Commons Asks 'Action'

LONDON, June 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced new protests today against air bombings in both China and Spain. At the same time the Opposition in the House of Commons demanded that Britain do something besides "hold up its hands in horror."

The House also was told that Britain was considering inviting other Governments to join in establishing a Commission to investigate bombings of civilian populations in Spain.

This disclosure was made by R. A. Butler, Parliamentary Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs.

The Prime Minister said the British Agent at Burgos, Spain, had been instructed to express to Insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco the Government's "horror" at civilian casualties in the aerial bombardment of Granollers and other Spanish Government towns. France had been asked to take similar action, he added.

The British Ambassador in Tokyo also had been instructed, he said, to protest urgently against "indiscriminate bombings" at Canton, China, in which the Premier said 450 persons were killed and 1,000 wounded.

Mr. Chamberlain turned aside suggestions that the British Navy do something to halt Spanish bombings, or that European powers or signatories of the Nine-Power Pact in which it was agreed to respect the territorial integrity of China act in the case of the bombings of Chinese cities.

When Geoffrey Mander, Opposition Liberal, asked if the British "propose to do anything at all apart from holding up their hands in horror," the Premier replied:

"If we could hold up the hands of other people we certainly would do so."

Keels Laid in England For Brazilian Ships

BARROW, England, June 3 (AP)—Keels were laid in the naval construction yards of Vickers Armstrongs, Ltd., today for two new destroyers being built for Brazil.

The keel for another Brazilian destroyer was laid Tuesday in Cowes shipyard.

America a Beacon to Labor, British Woman Leader Says

The News

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 3—"Producing and consuming goods are not the end of life. It is the development of the individual that is important," was the message Miss Margaret Bondfield, former Minister of Labor of Great Britain, delivered to a dinner audience assembled in her honor by the American Association of University Women here.

"The community as a whole should recognize new industrial processes and make provision for consumption equal to production—it is folly not to," she declared. "That is what makes such depressions as we have today.

"When new devices come into an industry to increase production and replace workers, or when economic measures are improved affecting whole areas of people, all citizens should turn their attention to the problem," she said.

Important to Europe

The British labor leader called attention to the trip Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, is making to Geneva to attend the International Labor Conference, declaring it of supreme importance to democratic countries of Europe that the United States shows "even the smallest sign of interest in the mess we've got over there."

She warned Americans to remember that "you can't do anything without affecting the rest of the world."

Miss Bondfield was the guest of Miss Perkins during her stay here and had luncheon at the White House with Mrs. Roosevelt.

A Woman in the News

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—To a worker, there is no such thing as retirement. When Miss Margaret Bondfield recently left her desk at the offices of the trade union of which she has been the chief Woman Officer, she was not "retiring."

On the contrary, she was beginning all over again, setting out on a new adventure—sailing to the United States in order to "learn."

Born of a working-class family, of which she was the youngest but one of 12 children, she always has worked. At 13—having experienced the scanty education of the elementary school of the time—she became a pupil-teacher at a weekly wage of three shillings.

At 14, she was apprenticed at a women's outfitting shop in Brighton, England. At 16, or thereabouts, she took a job as "improver" in the outfitting department of a Brighton store.

"Living-in" System

In those days, the "living-in" system was customary in England. Workers delivered their freedom by night as well as by day to their employers, living in overcrowded dormitories with no privacy.

Watching the process, the girl conceived the idea that humans deserved better at the hands of society. She eventually went to London where she found work and linked herself with the Shop Assistants' Union, which was struggling to establish itself.

All through her long experience, Miss Bondfield has held to one central ideal. To her, it became plain in the early days that the worker, working alone, could accomplish nothing. Co-operation appeared essential.

Stuck to Ideal

Her ideal, and her loyalty to it, has led her far. Early in her career, she was chosen by the Women's Industrial Council to investigate working conditions of London shops. She labored with energy for the Women's Co-operative Guild. She supported the movement for establishment of minimum wages and health conditions. She toiled, through the World War years of 1914 to 1918, in adjusting conditions for millions of women workers in industry.

In 1920, she became a Justice of the Peace, and in 1923, a Member of Parliament. She was appointed to the post of Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labor.

In the same year, she was elected Chairman of the General Council of the Trade Union Congress, and took charge of the interests of 6,000,000 organized men and women workers.

In 1929 she became Minister of Labor, a post which she occupied until 1931, being the only British woman who has held it.

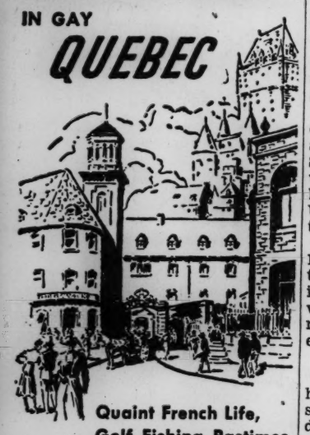
Warships End Service

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 (AP)—The last journey as ships of the fleet were ended for three destroyers of the United States Navy. They arrived at the Philadelphia Navy Yard from San Diego, Calif., and will be decommissioned. They are the Fox, Gelmer, and Brooks.

Chateau Frontenac

IN GAY

QUEBEC



Quaint French Life, Golf, Fishing, Pastimes.

Delightful . . . Smart . . . Hospitable—reflecting old-world atmosphere! Discover its fascinating byways . . . Know the romantic thrill of Quebec . . . city of the old French Governors with its 300-year-old *habitant* life.

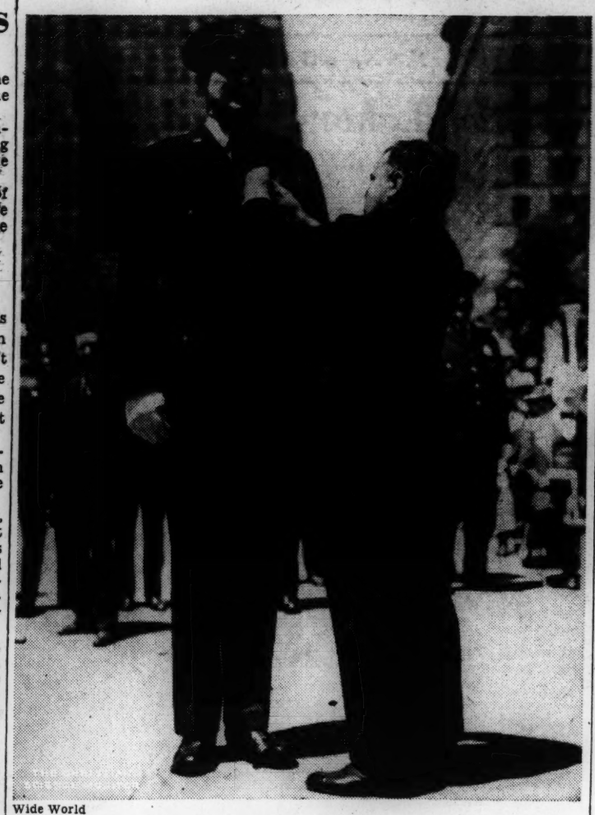
Golf . . . fish for trout nearby . . . At the *Chateau* . . . smart people, good living, fine music, dancing. Attractive suites, spacious rooms. Guides, who know the city's charms. Motor — or come by rail and save time.

See Travel Agent, or Canadian Pacific, 344 Madison Avenue, New York; or 405 Boylston Street, Boston; 1500 Locust Street, Philadelphia; 14th and N.Y. Av.,N.W., Washington, or write Manager, Chateau Frontenac.

Chateau Frontenac

A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

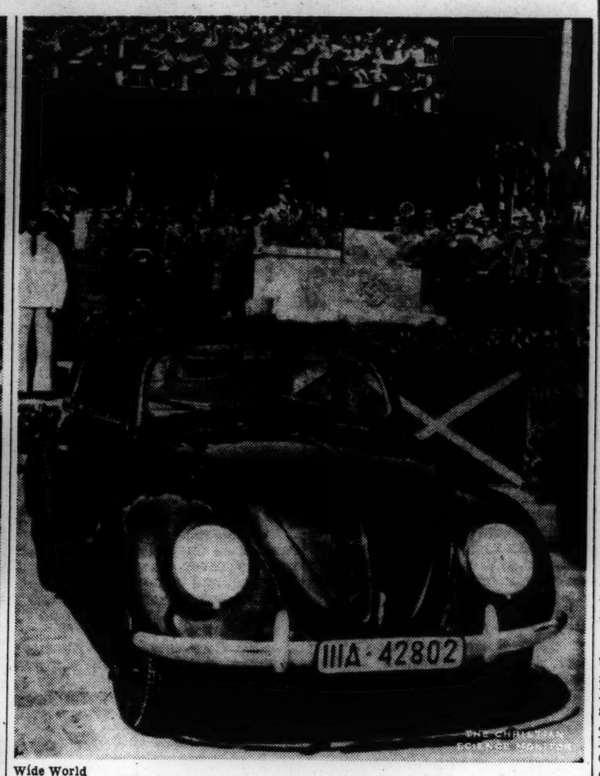
The Camera Views the News



Wide World

Honors for New York's 'Finest'

Patrolman Carl A. Lagergren, whose towering figure symbolizes the courage of New York City's Fire and Police Departments, forces Mayor Fiorello La Guardia to extend his 5 feet 2 inches to the utmost to pin a medal on the bluecoat's tunic at the annual presentation of valor medals to members of both service groups. Patrolman Lagergren, who stands 6 feet 7¼ inches, received his medal for saving a woman from the Harlem River.



Wide World

Germany Opens Auto Factory

Reichsführer Hitler is shown making a speech at Fallersleben, Germany, at the laying of the foundation stone of a huge new factory which will manufacture the "People's Auto." The new automobile, which is intended to do for Germany what the early Ford did for the automobile in the United States, will cost 900 marks—about $400. Herr Hitler declared he wanted the new car to become the popular means of travel, and said there was room for between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 cars in Germany. One of the new cars, which he named "Kraft durch Freude," or "The Strength Through Joy Automobile," is seen in the foreground. The motor is in the rear and develops 24 horsepower with a speed of 65 miles an hour. It seats four or five passengers.

Congress Is Asked To Order Inquiry Into Radio Field

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—George Payne, member of the Federal Communications Commission, charging that the Commission has been "susceptible to outside pressure," asked the House Rules Committee yesterday to authorize a Congressional investigation of the radio industry.

Some of the lawyers who practice before the Commission, Mr. Payne said, "have become arrogant and are in the habit of commanding, rather than of asking or pleading.

"Their influence and pressure are altogether too great."

Mr. Payne spoke of "active lobbyists" at the Commission headquarters but declined to identify them. He agreed, however, to return to a closed meeting of the Committee Tuesday to give details of his charges.

Monopoly Inquiry

Chairman Frank R. McNinch had said earlier that the Commission hoped to start early next month a thorough investigation of the radio industry, including charges of monopoly.

He told the Committee the investigation would inquire into relationships between the big radio chains and their affiliated stations, the degree of control over stations not owned by chains, and "monopoly as a whole."

Mr. McNinch said the Commission might inquire into complaints that some radio stations do not grant equal treatment to political candidates.

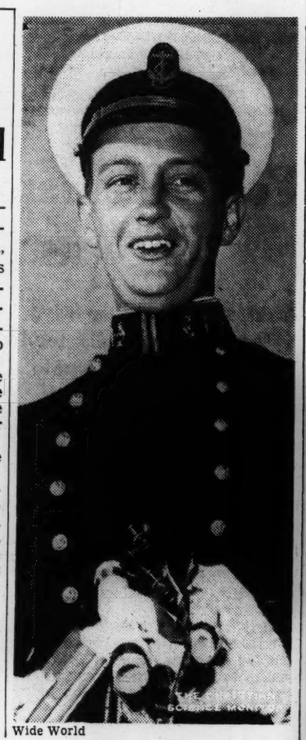
Mr. McNinch told the Committee the Commission had decided against a proposal by Mr. Payne to "welcome" a congressional investigation of the entire radio field.

"That would have been presumptuous to say that we 'welcome' the investigation," Mr. McNinch said, "but we put in the record a statement that we shouldn't tell Congress what to do, but if Congress ordered one we'd co-operate in every way."

Commission Divided

The two Commissioners have been at odds over Commission policies for months. Mr. Payne opposed Mr. McNinch's idea of the Commission investigating the industry itself, contending that it had neither the power nor facilities to go deeply enough.

The Commission meanwhile ordered an investigation of a contract between Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and the National Broadcasting Company.



Wide World

Honor Man

Midshipman John Elmer Dacey of Biloxi, Miss., honor man of the graduating class of the United States Naval Academy, is shown here with some of the five first prizes he received at the dress parade on Worden Field, June 1. His prizes include a life membership in the United States Naval Institute, a gold watch, a pistol, and two pairs of binoculars.

Midshipmen Off For Long Cruise

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 3 (AP)—The 1,100 midshipmen of the new senior and sophomore classes turned out early today for embarcation on a 8,877-mile summer practice cruise to Europe aboard the battleships New York, Wyoming, and Texas.

The three ships, commanded by Rear Adm. A. W. Johnson, will arrive at Le Hacre, France, on June 18. They will be at Copenhagen, Denmark, from July 5-9, and at Portsmouth, England, from July 15-23.

Returning to Hampton Roads, Va., on Aug. 6, the midshipmen will do short-range practice. The football squad will return to the Academy about Aug. 12 and go on advance leave so they can return for early football practice.

The midshipmen will visit New York City from Aug. 13-18, returning to Hampton Roads where the ships will take on supplies and fuel before returning here Aug. 25.

One-third of the 500 members of the new junior class will embark on six destroyers Monday for a three week's cruise off the Atlantic Coast.

During the summer all members of the class will make one of the three coastal cruises. They will visit Washington, Dahlgren, Va., Newport, R. I., New London, Conn., New York, and Norfolk, Va.

Wesleyan College Simplifies Finances

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MACON, Ga.—Wesleyan College here, the first chartered college for women in the world, under control of the Methodist Church for the last 100 years, is assured of continuation of its present policy and administration, with the agreement for settlement of its $998,000 bonded indebtedness.

Terms were not made public, but ratification of the agreement between the bondholders and the college is expected in about two months. It will be submitted to the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington and to the individual bondholders it was stated.

Wide World

Pamphlets Are His Bombs

Commander Hsu Huan-sheng, Chinese Air Squadron Leader, quickly changed his pilot's coveralls and appeared in civilian dress to receive the congratulations of high Chinese Government officials at the Hankow airport after the "raid" by two huge bombing planes over Japan, during which propaganda pamphlets were dropped instead of bombs. The raid took place April 19.

Of All Things . . !

Fossils for Hobby

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—A rural postman who likes to walk in the country on his days off has given the University of Chicago a collection of 5,000 fossils which the University regards as an important contribution to the resources of its Walker Museum.

Clarence M. Jenni, the mail carrier, lives in Festus, Mo., and has spent his spare time collecting specimens in the highly fossiliferous area not far from St. Louis. Carey Croneis, University of Chicago Professor of Geology, met him when on field trips in that section, and established the contact between the collector and the Chicago institution. The gift represents only a part of Mr. Jenni's collection.

Music of the Leaves

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FELTON, Calif.—Using a leaf of a tree for an instrument, Peter Lazzarretti of Felton produces delightful music, playing both popular and classical selections. Known as "Pete the Leaf" in this region, Mr. Lazzarretti says the oak leaf is the most responsive instrument. He holds it between his clasped hands and blows through the aperture, trilling his notes as if he was playing a harmonica.

The "Stars and Stripes Forever" is his favorite selection, but he is also fond of Italian folk songs.

Button, Button—

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The A. E. Robinsons of Sacramento are owners of 4,500 rare, old buttons, believed to be one of the largest collections in the United States. The buttons are sewed to large pieces of cardboard and frequently are displayed here.

No two buttons are alike and only specimens considered "pretty" by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and more than 20 years old are accepted.

The collection was started by a woman living in Boston 150 years ago. A relative, Harry Jones, inherited it and gave it to the Robinsons.

Most of the buttons are hand made, of intricate designs, in glass, jet, bone, wood, composition, rubber, brass and a few are made of nut shells.

What Is a Cream Puff?

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Attorney General Orland S. Loomis has ruled that a cream puff without cream is no cream puff.

So all imitation cream puffs must be taken off the market.

"Since cream, either whipped or as part of the filling, is a necessary ingredient of a cream puff," Mr. Loomis ruled, "the so-called cream puffs are being sold in imitation of another article."

Makes His Own Job

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP)—G. H. Walker passed the State bar examination and set out to create a public office for himself.

Oklahoma law provides for a Superior Judge in cities of 10,000 population, whether or not they are county seats.

Mr. Walker presented the County Election Board with briefs setting forth that Ponca City was entitled to such a judge. Then he filed for the office.

Cathay Transplanted

First concessionaire to break ground for start of construction at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition was Chinese Factors, Inc., which will build a $1,200,000 walled city to contain a transplanted bit of old Cathay.

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Harlan Coal Operators Picture Themselves Victims of G-Men

By Joseph C. Harsch

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ky., June 3—The alleged intimidators of 16,000 coal-blackened miners in the remote mountain valleys of Harlan County cast themselves in a new role here today. They portrayed themselves as the victims of higher intimidation with a plea at the Federal bar of justice for protection against the unseen movements of the storied G-Men who two days ago slapped a new charge of tampering with the truth on two of their number on top of the charge of conspiring against labor under which they are now standing trial.

This new turn in an already complex legal struggle resulted from a motion in Court here yesterday by defense counsel for 20 Harlan coal companies and 44 individuals asking that one particular Agent of the F. B. I. be thrown into jail for contempt of Court and the entire panel of Government prosecuting attorneys and their Agents be warned against further intimidation of defendants. They asked also that the Government prosecutors in the Harlan labor trial be restrained from arresting any more defendants on new charges during the balance of the trial.

The formal motion disclosed for the first time that defense had made an informal plea to Judge H. Church Ford for this protection two days ago, and had been offered by the Judge the questionable comfort of London's jail as an asylum from the G-Men. This alternative to freedom to go and come where they please, including their homes in Harlan County, when Court is not in session, was not to the taste of the defendants who had hastily "regretted" the Judge's proffer.

Justice: Pro and Con

The motion also disclosed officially for the first time that J. M. O'Leary, a special F. B. I. agent attached to the Government staff here, had uncovered evidence of what he thought was an effort to frame an alibi for two of the defense witnesses here for the night that the 19-year old son of Marshall Musick, union organizer, was killed by bullets allegedly intended for his father. On the basis of this evidence Merle Middleton and Lee Hubbard, two former Deputy Sheriffs of Harlan County, were arrested two days ago along with a third person not previously involved in the trial, Sammy Thomas.

Defense Counsel's view of the affair was that the Government had "caused the arrest, detention, and intimidation of defendants and brought about a state of general intimidation of and interference with the defense, as was the intent and proximate result thereof."

To which Brien McMahon, Chief Prosecutor for the Government, retorted that the arrests were caused "to protect the due administration of justice in this case." He added that the Government will welcome opportunity "to show just how frivolous and baseless this motion is."

The whole matter will be threshed out Monday night in the absence of the jury which alone of all interested parties knows nothing of the arrests or any other phases of this subsidiary trial which for the moment overshadows what is supposed to be the main ring of this legal circus, the attempt of the Federal Government to fix criminal charge of conspiracy to thwart the Wagner Labor Act on a majority of Harlan county's business, political, and social leaders.

Performances continued to go on intermittently in the main ring despite the preoccupation of attorneys and spectators in the subordinate battle of legal motions.

Harlan's miners added a new touch to the picture they have already sketched of roving Deputy Sheriffs bullying and beating and employers denying the opportunity to work any miner who dared join a union. According to five witnesses the general practice in Harlan when a union meeting was called, in the later days when this could no longer be prevented, was for Deputy Sheriffs to watch the proceedings closely. The inevitable result of this scrutiny, according to witnesses, was that within the next day or two many of those who attended the meetings would find themselves either working where they could no longer make a living or out of work altogether.

Slim Pickings

A particular instance of what happened was provided by Frank Whitmore, one of many Negroes who have already been on the stand, who testified that after his union membership became known to his employers of the R. C. Tway Company, he was shifted from the "main seam" of coal where he could earn $3 a day to the Raven Rock seam where he said he could only make $1 to $1.25 a day.

"Raven Rock," he said, was a seam of coal only 20 inches thick. He said a miner had to work on his knees or sitting down to get coal out of it and that there was usually from 10 to 15 inches of water in it.

Two others, E. J. Bowlin and Flem Gambrell, told of a union meeting where speakers' voices were drowned out by the mine whistle, which blew whenever one started to talk, although it had never before been known to blow at that time of day.

James Preston Morgan, who "so far as I know" was not related to "the J. P. Morgan of New York," was another transferred from the main seam at the R. C. Tway mine to "Raven Rock," although he had once been regarded highly enough by his employers to have been a section foreman.

Walter Melton testified that whenever his union local of the United Mine Workers arranged to hold a meeting in a particular school house it always "happened" that a Company union managed to get there first.

E. J. Rainey said that after his union connection became known in Harlan he had applied for work at all but one of Harlan's 44 different mining companies and been told at every one that they had no place for him, although on several instances he said that other men "were hired in front of me."

The seemingly endless volume of specific instances which the Government is putting into the trial record is itself the explanation defense counsel offers for the alleged actions of the two defendants arrested on charges of tampering with the truth. So far only 75 of 250 scheduled Government witnesses have yet testified. What happened, the defense motion contends, was that since no bill of particulars was filed with the indictment the defense knew nothing of the details to be brought into the trial. Therefore, they argue, they must go out and obtain witnesses to every specific instance which the Government brings forth.

They claim that Merle Middleton and Lee Hubbard were innocently engaged in this search of witnesses when G-man O'Leary got on their trail, and they declined the Judge's offer to place them all within the protecting confines of jail on the ground that they must be free to gather up their defense witnesses.

Judge Ford has it within his discretion to put all the 44 individual defendants in jail if he chooses. Their present freedom is a privilege which he extends to them, not a right.

Cedillo's Sister: He Will Not Yield

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico, June 3 (AP)—Señora Higinia Cedillo de Gonzalez said today her brother, Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, "awaits with courage and fortitude his fate, whatever it might be, but he will not surrender."

Señora de Gonzalez said in an interview she had not heard from her brother since May 18 when President Cardenas moved troops to San Luis Potosi State to forestall a revolt. General Cedillo fled.

She visited President Cardenas recently to request return of her seized properties, she said, but had not discussed terms for her brother's surrender.

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Ecuador Clashes With Peru In Territory Claimed by Both

QUITO, Ecuador, June 3 (AP)—Ecuador's frontier army sharpened its defenses today in the wake of a new incident in the nation's 107-year-old territorial dispute with Peru.

Two Ecuadorian soldiers were reported killed and a lieutenant wounded yesterday in a clash with three Peruvian gunboats, along the River Aguarico in the northeastern portion of a vast jungle claimed by both nations.

The Ministry of Defense at once ordered troops to refrain from retaliatory aggression, but to "defend themselves with all their characteristic valor." It was ascertained reliably that Peruvian troops were concentrating at Tumbes, near the frontier, and close to the Ecuadorian Pacific Coast.

The Defense Ministry order charged that Peru, once the center of Spanish power in South America, was "trampling on Ecuador in an unjustifiable way," and instructed Major Abelardo Aguirre, Chief of the Military Garrison at Rocafuerte:

"In no case permit any aggression by our troops, but if they are attacked they must defend themselves with all their characteristic valor."

There was considerable tension here, and the Cabinet met three times yesterday.

A representative of the United States Legation and the Peruvian Minister were among those conferring at the Foreign Office.

Ecuador and Peru have been at odds over sovereignty over a vast area of jungle, approximately the size of New York State, since Ecuador established her independence in 1831.

The territory, sweeping eastward from the Pacific Andes into the continent, is inhabited chiefly by Indians. There are no roads and few white men have penetrated the thick forests.

Ecuador advanced a basis of settlement in 1936, but Peru rejected this on May 4, 1937, because it involved loss to Peru of large areas.

The Napo River flows southeastward and the Marano River northeastward to form the apex of a triangle within the sides of which lies most of the disputed area, which on present maps comprises most of Ecuador, except for a narrow strip along the Pacific Coast.

For several years there have been efforts by arbitration conferences in Washington to reach some workable agreement, but thus far none has materialized.

Ecuador proposed that the dispute be submitted to President Roosevelt for settlement; but Peru rejected this on Sept. 24, 1937, and as a counter-proposal suggested that agreement be sought through the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague.

Soon to Fly Over Jungles of Dutch New Guinea

Huge Twin-Motored Consolidated Flying Boat Guba

This Giant Aircraft Will Carry the American Museum of Natural History Expedition Over 8,000 Miles of Land and Sea to Its Destination. Inset—Richard Archbold, Flight Commander and Executive

Flying Laboratory Off for 8,000-Mile Hop

HONOLULU, June 3 (AP)—The flying boat "Guba," bearing six men for scientific research in wild New Guinea, arrived here from San Diego, Calif., at 6:22 a. m. (11:52 a. m. E. S. T.) today.

The huge "flying laboratory," built for the American Museum of Natural History, carried Richard Archbold, young research natural scientist, and a crew of five.

The flying time for the 2,624 miles from California was 18 hours, 9 minutes.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The huge twin-motored Consolidated flying boat, similar to the Navy's long-range patrol bombers which made aeronautical history in continuous mass flights from here to Panama and Hawaii, soared over this city in its last test flight Tuesday. The "flying laboratory" made a number of experimental flights during the past year to Florida and Lake Mead.

Flying with Richard Archbold, millionaire flight commander and executive of the American Museum of Natural History, will be Russell Rogers, pilot; Capt. Lewis A. Yancey, navigator; Gerald Brown, flight engineer; Stephan Barrinka, assistant flight engineer, and Ray Booth, radio operator.

The giant airboat carrying the native name, "Guba," meaning Sudden Storm, will make the first leg of its 8,000-mile journey to Dutch New Guinea from here to Honolulu, a distance of 2,250 miles. From Hawaii, the Guba will follow the route of the Pan-American's trans-Pacific Clipper planes to Midway and Wake Islands. Then it will veer in a southwesterly direction and land in the harbor at Hollandia, a settlement on New Guinea's north coast which will serve as a base for the American Museum of Natural History's 1938 expedition for two years.

During this 24-month period, the expedition will collect rare specimens of New Guinea's plant and animal life for the museum.

The Guba will be a practical arm of the expedition, according to Mr. Archbold's plans. Over dense jungle trails that would take days of slow travel with mules or native Papuan carriers, the giant plane will soar in minutes.

It is Mr. Archbold's plan to establish a camp on Lake Habbema, 12,500 feet above the sea level and 300 miles inland from the coast. This trip, which takes three months afoot, can be spanned by the Guba in only two hours.

The plane will provision with parachute the jungle camps where the dense tropical growth will not permit a landing. Mr. Archbold has used this parachute device on previous explorations.

Built by Consolidated here, the Guba is powered with two 1,000-horsepower motors, and has a cruising speed of 140 miles an hour, and a flight range of 4,000 miles. Five tons of cargo can easily be stowed in its commodious hull. It has a short-wage radio equipment.

Chile Formally Gives Notice Of Quitting League

The News

GENEVA, June 3 (AP)—Chile gave formal notice of her withdrawal from the League of Nations yesterday.

Secretary General Joseph Avenol received a letter from Augustin Edwards, Chilean Ambassador to Great Britain, confirming the announcement made at the last council session that Chile had decided to quit because of failure to act on her request for a reform of the covenant.

The resignation becomes effective in two years, but the country will remain a member of the League's technical organizations such as the International Labor Office.

The Background

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 3—This nation renounced not the principles but the machinery and misuse of the League of Nations in its long anticipated notice of withdrawal, submitted yesterday to the Secretary General at Geneva.

Chile has taken the leadership in the Western Hemisphere in the move toward reform of the League; and it was only after more than two years elapsed since the reform movement started here, that a disillusionment with the present set-up at Geneva reached a climax in notice to withdraw.

A number of factors have influenced the decision, and the foremost is the feeling of despair at the failure of the League sanctions in the case of Ethiopia. The whole Chilean people threw itself emotionally into the struggle to protect the helpless small nation of Haile Selassie, and the subsequent frustration was almost taken personally, here.

When the indignant dominant groups of Chile thereupon instituted their drive for reform of the League system, and visibly failed to make an impression on a harassed Geneva, it became easier for lesser anti-League arguments to gain a hearing. Geneva has demonstrated on a number of occasions an inability to grasp South American problems, it is contended.

The Chaco war, in point of fact, was not halted, whatever the causes for that rather complex failure of the peace machinery. There is no representation on the League Council of this continent of 300,000,000 people. League membership fees are considered high, just for support to a principle of universalism which is considered to have been betrayed by a group of European leaders, showing little interest in the affairs of these small nations.

A special League mission has been making the tour through South America trying to stem the ebbing of support; but it is considered to have come too late to have much effect on Chile, whose official mind was made up.

League support in its other centers of South America remains stanch, however, and the deep roots of the collective system in Argentina and Colombia, and to a lesser extent in Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador, are not threatened.

States Netted $700,000,000 From Gasoline Taxes in 1937

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO,—Ever wonder what happens to gasoline taxes, those few extra pennies you pay for "five gallons of regular" for the Sunday afternoon drive? Added up clear across the country, such pennies amounted to more than $700,000,000 in 1937, and produced more than 25 per cent of all state tax revenue. So says a report by Prof. Finla G. Crawford of Syracuse University, in the 1938 "Public Works Engineers' Yearbook," published by the American Public Works Association here.

States now share an increasing amount of this revenue with cities and counties, according to Professor Crawford's study. Such tax money has also been widely used for general fund purposes, relief, and education, in many states.

The diversion of such income for other than highway improvement began before 1927, the report says, but increased during the depression when hard-pressed cities and states hunted new sources of revenue for immediate needs. In 1936, nearly half of the gasoline taxes were spent for other than road purposes. While about the same amount was diverted in 1937, it represented a smaller percentage of the total gas tax receipts.

Such diversion is prohibited by constitutional amendment in several states, including Colorado, Kansas, Maine and Minnesota. Similar amendments were introduced in 20 states last year, the report continues, and received affirmative action in Alabama, Colorado, Indiana, and North Dakota. South Dakota wiped out its previous law permitting such diversion.

The gasoline tax made its bow in Oregon 20 years ago, and piled up $1,000,000 in 1919. The tax varies today from one cent per gallon in Missouri to seven cents in Florida, Tennessee, and Louisiana.

Labor Truce in N. Y. Harbor

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 3—Whether this city's busy harbor will be tied up by a jurisdictional war between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization is seen to hinge upon a meeting of the C. I. O. maritime unions called for this afternoon. This meeting will consider the possibility of following up yesterday's nine-hour sit-down strike by further action against the A. F. of L.

Stories are current here that the more militant section of maritime labor was urging similar strikes in all Atlantic Coast ports as a means of forcing a show-down.

Yesterday's sit-down strike, involving some 2,000 men, 33 ships and several docks and piers, was cut short through agreement between the National Maritime Union and Frank J. Taylor, President of the American Steamship Owners' Association, who asked that ships be permitted to clear on time.

Mr. Taylor, in a general statement, called the strike "entirely unjustifiable" and insisted that it "clearly indicates the absolute and immediate necessity for suitable amendments to the Wagner Act that will be fair to labor and industry alike."

The Maritime industry, he said, can not progress with this sort of "continuous nonsense which reacts to the detriment of American shipping."

The strike originated when the Shepard Liner Sea Thrush sailed with seamen friendly to the A. F. of L. aboard. The National Labor Relations Board, following an election on the Shepard line, had indorsed the National Martime Union, C. I. O. affiliate, as the accredited collective bargaining agent. The controversy is actually a jurisdictional one and revolves around the C. I. O. union and Joseph P. Ryan's International Longshoremen's Association, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

Mr. Ryan's organization was in all likelihood the deciding factor in the Shepard Line's decision to remove C. I. O. men from the crew of the Sea Thrush, since it was the refusal of the longshoremen to load the Sea Thrush while C. I. O. men were aboard that precipitated the present crisis.

Republicans Pick New Deal Evaluator

CHICAGO, June 3 (AP)—Dr. Glenn Frank, Chairman of the Republican Program Committee, announced the appointment of Dr. Thomas H. Reed of New York as Director of studies to be made for the Committee's audit of New Deal policies.

Dr. Reed was given leave of absence from his duties as Director of Consultant Service for the National Municipal League to delve into current affairs for material upon which the Program Committee would base its evaluation of the Roosevelt Administration and propose a course of party policy.

He has been charged with the responsibility of assembling speakers and arranging the agenda for the Program Committee's summer conference scheduled to open in Chicago on August 1.

Dr. Reed has directed more than 30 surveys of the administrative problems of local Governments in the United States, and he has served as Professor of Political Science at the University of California and the University of Michigan. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1901 and from the University's Law School in 1904.

Driving as Toronto Course

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—A proposal for a "safe driving" course in the curriculum of all secondary schools is under consideration by the Traffic Conference and will be taken up with educational authorities.

This was stated in a report presented to the Board of Control by Fred Conboy, who obtained the opinions of traffic authorities in a survey made recently by Traffic Engineer Le May and Chief of Police Draper "to lessen accidents in Toronto." The Board of Trade expressed approval of a traffic course, because students in such schools compose a percentage of new drivers.

A further suggestion was that the course would assist in inculcating sound habits of pedestrian traffic conduct, the Traffic Conference agreeing that safety instruction in schools should be given greater recognition.

Education of the pedestrian in the matter of traffic safety is most essential, it was contended, and to concentrate on the drivers of motor vehicles and overlook the pedestrians is to ignore one of the major factors in traffic accidents.

Suspension of a driver's license for drunken driving and cancellation for a second similar conviction was recommended by the traffic authorities. Tightening of standards of fitness of drivers is recommended by the Traffic Conference, but its members did not approve production of a medical certificate as to physical and mental condition. Re-examination of drivers involved in accidents was indorsed, although it was pointed out that the Department of Highways is already demanding this move.

Gillette Declares Iowans Can Choose

DUBUQUE, Iowa, June 3 (AP)—Senator Guy M. Gillette raked "Tommy Corcoran and his crowd of non-Iowans" last night for attempting to influence Iowa Democrats in the selection of a Senatorial nominee.

"If any man in the wide world asserts or attempts to convey by any statement that the people of Iowa cannot select their own representatives in legislative halls, then I say that man does not know his Iowa voters," the Senator said in a speech prepared for delivery before a brewery workers picnic here.

Senator Gillette carried his campaign into eastern Iowa Democratic strongholds where Representative Otha D. Wearin also is making a final drive for votes in the Democratic Senatorial contest. Mr. Wearin spoke in Davenport.

Senator Gillette declared Congressman Wearin, whom he described only as "this particular candidate," has the support of Cocoran, a New Deal strategist, Gov. Phillip La Follette of Wisconsin, Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas, WPA Chief Harry L. Hopkins of New York, and Homer Martin of Detroit, President of the United Auto Workers Union.

14 G-Men Augment Search

PRINCETON, Fla., June 3 (AP)—A fleet of boats extended the search for kidnaped Jimmy Cash southward into the Florida Keys today while J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, augmented his staff by 14 G-men rushed here by plane.

World Textile Union Predicted

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BLACKPOOL, England—Although the International Federation of Textile Workers' Associations is now a purely European body, Mr. Tom Shaw, General Secretary, takes the view that in the absence of another war the position will be completely changed in the near future.

Speaking at the annual conference of the United Textile Factory Workers' Association here recently, Mr. Shaw pointed out that the growth of the trade union movement in America had been remarkable recently, and when the existing dispute on methods there was settled he was sure they would have the American textile workers with them, and that they would come not with a 40-hour week but with a 36-hour week and with no possibility of going back to a longer working week in the textile factories in the United States.

The question of the Far East was a mixture of anxiety and hope, Mr. Shaw said. In his own mind he was satisfied that when the war between Japan and China ended, whatever other results might be, both countries would put aside the feudalism of centuries and emerge with a modified degree of liberty. If China won he was hopeful that the textile workers of both countries would ally themselves with the movement.

India, Mr. Shaw confessed, was still a disappointment. Eight or ten years ago an arrangement between the workers of that Country and the International Federation seemed highly possible. Purely political reasons had been responsible for the frustration of that hope, he said.

There had been steady and unbroken though not picturesque progress in Denmark, Sweden, and Norway, he continued. Poland had an organization of textile workers which, in face of terrible difficulties and a semi-dictatorship, held up its head bravely. The Swiss textile workers, too, had had a terrible time, but were hopeful. The Belgian and French organizations had greatly increased their strength.

Atlantic Clipper Cruises Seattle Bay But Motors Need Adjusting for Flight

SEATTLE, Wash., June 3 (AP)—The Atlantic Clipper has taken its first cruise, and this initial edition of a series of flying boats designed to carry passengers, mail, and express across oceans handles like a row boat.

The first cruise was not on the 152-foot wings. It was only in Seattle's quiet harbor, but the test pilot, Eddie Allen, nodded his head in a satisfied way when he tied the 82,500-pound giant to a sea anchor afterward.

"Fine handling characteristics in the water—turns nicely on her rudder," remarked Mr. Allen. "Sweet job."

Just when the great 6,000-horsepower craft would get into the air under the drive of its four motors, sunk in nacelles in the wing, was problematical. The motors, of 1,500 horsepower, the first of their strength to be used on a commercial airliner, vibrated a little too much to suit either Mr. Allen or Wellwood E. Beall, the project engineer.

Yesterday, while rowboats cluttered the Bay waters in the vicinity and Coast Guard "picket" craft spun long, white wakes in clearing its path, the Clipper romped down the Bay for eight minutes on its first voyage under its own power.

So heavy are the control surfaces that "tabs," small controls inset in the larger controls, have to be used for maneuvering the craft in the air. At the top of the wing is a glass cupola where aerial mariners will take sun sights.

As the motors were started, one by one, and fuel was fed gradually to them, a line on the stern was stretched taut. Back of the flying boat the surface of the Bay was churned to a froth. A miniature waterspout played under the right hydro-stabilizer, a rudimentary wing just above the water level, as air was drawn into the blast of the propellers.

With motors turning over at half speed, the clipper slid down the Bay for an initial bath of salt water on its aluminum alloy prow. Wheeling slowly, it crept back to its mooring.

Today additional work had to be done on the motors before additional taxiing could be attempted.

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Calgary Stampede, July 11-16; Indian Days—Banff, July 22-24; Banff Golf Week, Aug. 22-27.

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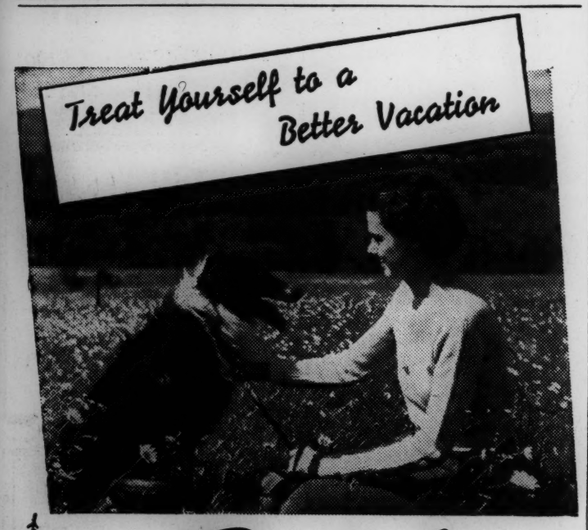

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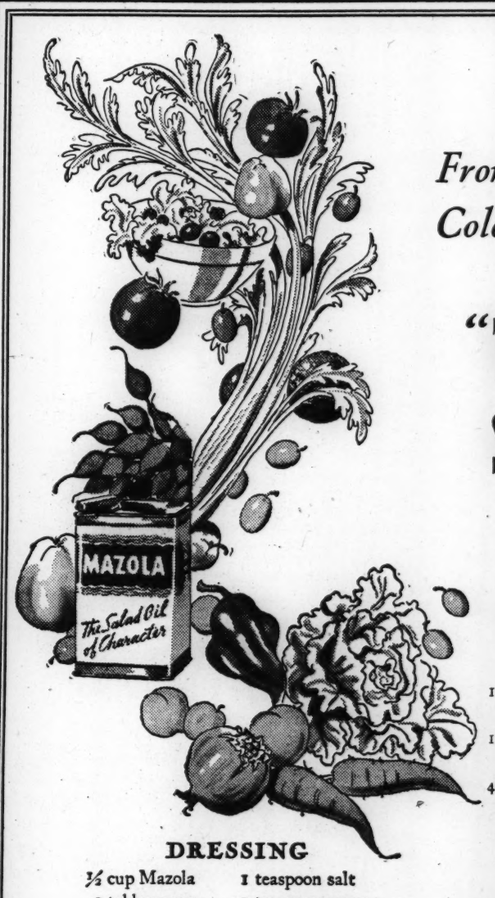
RECIPES
From the New, Beautiful, Color-Illustrated Book
"The Mazola Salad Bowl"



TRY THIS MIXED GREENS AND CHEESE SALAD

1 cup shredded lettuce
1 cup chicory, cut in small bits
4 tablespoons Roquefort cheese, crumbled
4 tablespoons grated raw carrot
½ cup broken grapefruit segments
1 tablespoon ground sweet pepper

DRESSING

½ cup Mazola
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
⅛ teaspoon cayenne

Blend ingredients, which have been drained and chilled, and place in salad bowl. Mix all dressing ingredients together and pour over salad just before serving. Toss lightly and serve from the bowl or on individual plates.

MAZOLA is prepared from the hearts of fully ripened corn; it's as good to eat as the good corn from which it's made.

FREE To readers of The Christian Science Monitor "The Mazola Salad Bowl" Book—several times the size shown here, 98 recipes you'll like to try. Send post card, with name and address, to MAZOLA, Dept. CS1, P.O. Box 171, Trinity Station, New York City

Tokyo Completes Cabinet Changes

General Itagaki, named as War Minister, expected to push offense against Chinese.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, June 3—Sweeping reorganization of the Konoye Cabinet, which began last week, was completed today when Lieut. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki was appointed War Minister.

General Itagaki played an outstanding role in the occupation of Manchuria and was for a time Chief of Staff in the Kwantung Army. Consequently he enjoys excellent connections with this very important branch of the Japanese overseas forces.

As General Itagaki served at the front during the present war, directing difficult operations against Chinese Communist and Government forces in the mountainous Shansi Province last autumn and more recently leading a division in a campaign that ended in the capture of Hsuchow, he is considered to know more intimately than officers remaining in Tokyo the mood and needs of the front.

His appointment generally is interpreted here as foreshadowing a more energetic prosecution of the war with a still greater expenditure of men and material if necessary to deal a crushing blow to the Chinese forces.

General Itagaki's appointment is especially popular with the so-called Young Officers group and hence may be expected to solidify support of the Cabinet in that quarter.

Incidently the appointment of General Itagaki creates something of an even balance within the Konoye Cabinet, so far as the new appointments are concerned.

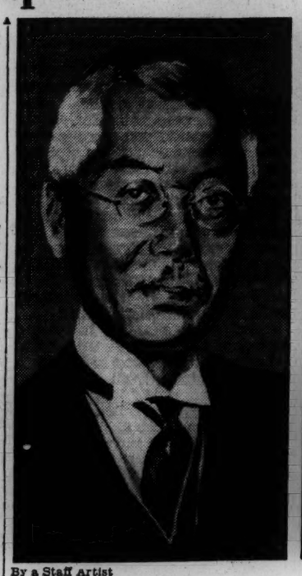
General Itagaki, and Gen. Baron Sadao Araki, the new Education Minister, are notably popular in strong nationalist circles.

On the other hand, Seihin Ikeda, the new Minister of Finance, and Gen. Kazushige Ugaki, the new Foreign Minister, inspire considerable confidence among the moderates.

General Itagaki's predecessor, General Sugiyama, has been named a member of the Supreme War Council which is an honorary appointment for generals who have completed distinguished service in more active posts.

General Itagaki and General Sugiyama were installed in their new positions by Emperor Hirota at formal ceremonies in the Phoenix Hall of the Imperial Palace. Prime Minister Prince Fumimaro Konoye attended the ceremony.

General Itagaki had returned to Tokyo by air from China, and immediately after his arrival he was summoned to the Palace, where the Emperor presented him with a silver vase and an "enclosure of money" in recognition of his services in China.



By a Staff Artist

Seihin Ikeda
Newly Appointed Minister of Finance

Gen. Seishiro Itagaki
War Minister in the Reorganized Cabinet

Canton Factory Bombed

HONG KONG, June 3 (AP)—Japanese bombing planes killed 50 persons in a Canton textile factory today and caused numerous fatalities among houseboat dwellers along the Canton River. The factory was crowded with workers when two bombs struck the building.

The attackers also bombed the vicinity of Taishatau Railway Station where many refugees were encamped.

British Prisons Committee Would Largely Stop Flogging

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Total abolition of the use of birching or flogging, except for maintaining discipline in prison, is the unanimous recommendation of a Government Committee which reported upon this much discussed question.

The recommendation has come somewhat as a surprise as a memorandum submitted to the Committee by the Lord Chief Justice of England shows that some of the highest Judges in the British criminal courts think it desirable to retain corporal punishment for certain crimes of violence because they "consider that corporal punishment operates as a useful deterrent."

The Committee finds nevertheless that the weight of the evidence is that "it is not essential in the interests of society to retain corporal punishment for any of these offences—whatever additional element of deterrence may be provided by the power to impose a sentence of corporal punishment in addition to a sentence of imprisonment or penal servitude."

In advising abolition, the Committee has been actuated by a consideration which it finds fully established. This is the deleterious effect of corporal punishment upon the person subjected to it. Such punishment, the Committee finds, is not a constructive aid to the building up of character. It is also liable to so embitter the convict as to result in resistance to efforts for his reform.

The Committee points out that in Scotland where corporal punishment for adults (though not for juveniles) has long been in abeyance, robbery with violence has declined faster than in England. The Committee, however, emphasizes that there is no analogy between corporal punishment as applied by the courts of justice and that administered to boys in the home or the school, the one being more likely to be resented than the other. The arguments which it considers valid against the continuance of the practice by the courts do not, it thinks, necessarily hold good where paternal or tutorial discipline is concerned.

The report is not expected to put an end to controversy on the question. On the other hand, it has notably strengthened the hands of those who have long been pressing the Government to abolish corporal punishment as being a survival of a more brutal age.

The Committee is an influential one. It has been presided over by Edward C. Cadogan, lately Secretary to the Speaker in the House of Commons. Its other members were Margaret Lady Ampthill, Mrs. E. A. Astley, Prof. J. L. Brierly, E. Ford Duncanson, Dr. Robert Hutchison, Sir William McKechnie, A. R. Tutt, and Cecil Whiteley.

Chamberlain Wins in New Test

LONDON, June 3 (AP)—The Chamberlain Government won its second successive election today when one of its Conservative supporters was elected to the House of Commons from the West Derbyshire constituency.

A trend of voters to Labor leadership, following Anthony Eden's resignation as Foreign Minister on Feb. 20, appeared to have been halted.

Henry Hunloke, Conservative, received 16,740 votes, according to a tabulation of Thursday balloting here, and retained for the Government a seat which has been traditionally Conservative.

The Labor candidate, C. F. White, received 11,260 votes and the Liberal, Milner Gray, 6,515.

The by-election was necessitated by succession of the Marquess of Hartington to the Dukedom of Devonshire on the passing of his father.

The Government's previous by-election vistory came May 20 in the Aylesbury constituency by a margin of nearly 11,000 votes.

Mediation in Spain?

LONDON, June 3 (AP)—Withdrawal of foreign fighters from the Spanish Civil War drew nearer toward reality last night after nearly two years of discussion among Europe's major powers.

A Spanish Government spokesman admitted the "possibility" of British-French mediation in the ate withdrawals from each side. eign fighters proved successful.

It was believed in London and Paris, however, that troop withdrawals would be impossible without a halt in figthing, since a census of foreign fighters would have to be taken in order to make proportionate withdrawels from each side.

The Spanish Government spokesman said mediation efforts would be "logical," since "you can't expect to drag men out of the front line trenches."

The statement was made after Jose Aguirre, former President of the Basque Republic in northern Spain, had hinted at mediation developments within five or six days.

He left here for Belgium, where in the past, according to reports, meetings have occurred between representatives of the Spanish Government and Insurgents.

The Spanish Minister of State, Manuel Irujo, arrived at Perpignan, France, on his way to Paris from Barcelona, Spain, on an unexpected mission, and told newspapermen "the intentions of England to mediate in Spain arise from humanitarian sentiments, but it appears their realization cannot be immediate."

"Each hour which passes increases the chances of the Republicans," he said. "I think the war will last a long time still, but we can envisage the future with optimism."

He said the military situation, from the Government's standpoint, was improving and political unity was secure.

Whisky Flow Cut By Plant Closings

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 3 (AP)—The flow of legal liquor had narrowed down to a mere trickle in Kentucky with all but six of the State's 67 distilleries temporarily shut down.

The Taylor & Williams Distilleries, Inc., was the sixty-seventh plant here to close since January 1 and the Schenley Products Company announced closing of its Stagg distillery at Frankfort yesterday.

Large-scale production for aging purposes shortly after repeal of prohibition and a falling off in demand, were given as reasons for the shutdowns, but prior to prohibition many distilleries regularly ceased operations during the summer.

None of the distilleries here would estimate how many persons were laid off but modern plants employ comparatively few men and estimates ran as low as 1,500 the number of distillery workers affected.

Whisky Plants Close As Business Falls Off

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Suspension of operations at three of the six Schenley Products Company distilleries and plans to shut down a fourth plant were announced yesterday by Lester E. Jacobi, Vice-President.

The Stagg distillery at Frankfort, Ky., was to be closed today. The Finch distillery at Schenley, Pa., will cease operation June 13.

Within the last two weeks the Old Quaker distillery at Lawrenceburg, Ind., and the James E. Pepper distillery at Lexington, Ky., were closed.

It was announced the plants would resume operation when business conditions justify.

'Scarlet Letter' Opera Gets 30 Curtain Calls

HAMBURG, Germany, June 3 (AP)—An opera based on Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" was produced last night at the State Opera House with Philadelphia-born Dusolina Giannini in the leading role.

It was called "Das Brandmal" (Band of Shame), and was the work of Vittorio Giannini. The distinguished audience which filled the house to capacity demanded 30 curtain calls.

Loch Ness Monster Roams Far From Home?

WASAGA BEACH, Ont., June 3 (CP)—Residents of this summer resort 20 miles west of Barrie were in a state of great excitement over reports of a lake monster, several eyewitnesses claiming the unknown churned the water like an ocean liner and traveled with uncanny speed.

Thomas Marr said he went out in a boat to get a closer view of the mysterioues visitor and found it resembled a huge seal, with a black body about eight feet long.

Planned Economy: A Major Issue In Canadian Politics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, June 3—While the selection of a leader to take the place of Mr. R. B. Bennett and the shaping of a new party policy are the ostensible purposes of the national convention of the Conservative Party to be held here next month, the meeting is expected to lead to the first open test of strength between two powerful factions in Canada's political life.

To the party rally are coming stalwart, Tory warriors with strange, New Deal devices on their shields. They will represent a growing body of public opinion, within the party and without, which favors some sort of planned economy for Canada. They will attempt to persuade the party to abandon its allegiance to laissez faire capitalism for a policy calling for a greater measure of Government control over business.

The battle lines are now being struck in pre-convention speeches which reveal the attitudes and arguments of the old-style Tories—staunch defenders of the status quo—and those of the vigorous, planned economy bloc which will urge its proposals upon the party as the most effective policy it can adopt in its bid for power at the Federal election, which must be held before October, 1940.

Industry and Government

Canadian business has been permitted to operate with a minimum of interference on the part of the Government. When depressions have come industry has been left to find a solution to the problem without the Government stepping in with codes of wages and hours designed to speed re-employment. To old-style Tories this is right and sound. Plans for Government control have no place in the platform of the party, they argue. Through the government regulation of banks, life insurance companies and other financial institutions the administration is in a position to assist business without driving it, they maintain. To go further would be to disturb a system based on free competition, they claim.

To this the planned economy bloc has replied that business has not lived up to its responsibilities and that the depression will not be overcome until the Government steps in to exercise a greater measure of control. The so-called truism that either the Government or business runs the country has been quoted and it has been argued that the time has come for the Administration to assert its definite intention of doing the job.

Poverty and unemployment in a rich nation of 11,000,000 has been termed 'stupid' and unwarranted. Through the exercise of this control Canada can defeat the depression, it is argued. The contention that business is making little progress is supported by recent trade figures which show that during the first quarter of 1938 industrial production fell from 120 per cent of the 1925-29 level last fall to 100 per cent; employment dropped from 114 per cent to 105 per cent.

Demand Is Not New

This demand for Government regulation of business is not new in Canada. In the election of 1935, Mr. H. H. Stevens left the Conservative Party to form his Reconstruction Party. Mr. Stevens' program of control received the support of almost 400,000 voters, although he was the only candidate to be elected. Premier William Aberhart of Alberta has received the endorsement of that Province for a scheme of planned economy. A similar appeal, mixed with a strong nationalistic plea, has been approved by the voters of Quebec in the election of Premier Maurice Duplessis.

As he leaves the Party, Mr. Bennett may be expected to speak with favor of the proposed policy, for not only was he the author of a short-lived and ill-fated Canadian "New Deal" but he has made significant statements on the subject of planning.

"You would agree that free competition and the open market-place as they were known in the old days have lost their place in the (capitalist) system and that the only substitution for them in these modern times is Government regulation and control.

What Reform Means

"Reform means Government intervention. It means Government control and regulation.

"Reform measures are designed to effect a change in the existing system. Whatever their importance or character, they are all refutations of the old idea that government should leave business alone," said the Conservative leader in a broadcast during the election campaign of 1935.

Among the Conservatives who have been active and outspoken in their demand for planning Mr. W. D. Herridge looms as one of the most likely contenders for the leadership. Mr. Herridge, who is the Former Canadian Minister to Washington, is an able speaker, with an original approach to many problems, but lacks any great amount of practical political experience.

Herridge's Position

Excerpts from two of Mr. Herridge's recent speeches give an indication of his attitude toward the relationship which should exist between Government and business.

"Up to this time democracy has failed in Canada. It has this one chance left, which continues for a short time only. . . . For if Canada is defeated it will not be Fascism which defeats it, or the old order or reaction. It will be the average citizen, his inertia, his laissez-faire, his refusal to support reform, his lack of courage to go out and win," said Mr. Herridge in a recent broadcast.

"Reform will give us a new capitalism whose purpose is maximum production with profits compatible with it in place of the old capitalism, whose purpose is maximum profits with whatever restraint upon production is necessary to achieve them.

Production and Distribution

"Production was the problem in the age of scarcity. Distribution is the problem in the age of abundance. It has not been solved. But its solution lies, of course, in increased purchasing power, the primary means to which is monetary reform. The state must undertake it."

A Busman's Holiday

Brown Photos

It Really Goes Places

Ernest Johnstone, a Bus Driver in Brighton, England, Built This Miniature Tram Around a Two-Cylinder Engine Taken From an Old Motorcycle. Fully Licensed, He Is Often Seen Rolling Merrily Along the Streets of Brighton With His Two Sons as Passengers. It Will Go 20 Miles an Hour

Czechs to Shelve Henlein Treason Charges

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 3 (AP)—The Czechoslovak Government has no intention of making a "martyr" of Konrad Henlein, authorative Czechs exclaimed today as they voiced a uniform conviction the charge of high treason against the Sudeten German Party leader would be shelved.

The charge of treason was brought before the State's Attorney yesterday by Vlastislav Klima, Czech National Union Party Member of Parliament, who cited an interview with Herr Henlein by Ward Price, London Daily Mail correspondent.

Mr. Price's account quoted Herr Henlein, leader of the Sudeten German Party, as forecasting a "ruinous war" unless Czechoslovak-Sudeten German differences were settled in a few months.

Czechs explained that Deputy Klima belongs to a radical wing of the Czech National Union Party which suffered a severe setback in recent communal elections.

Sudeten German Party officials characterized the action as a "belated April fool joke."

They, as well as Government officials, regarded Deputy Klima's action as an effort to bolster his Party.

Circles close to the Government said it would be absurd to start proceedings against Henlein, since the strength of his Party must be considered.

They added that the Government was determined to avoid further aggravation of Czechoslovak-Sudeten German tension.

In Berlin, where such tension has repercussions, Deutsches Nachrichtenbuero, the German official news agency, reported from Saxony a new incident of border violation by a Czechoslovak gendarmerie airplane. The DNB said the plane flew over Koenigswalde, five miles from the Czechoslovak border, Baerenstein, and Hammer-Oberwiesenthal.

Germany's New Protest

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 3 (AP)—Ernst Eisenlohr, German Minister to Czechoslovakia, protested sharply today to the Czech Foreign Office against fresh incidents in which members of Czechoslovakia's Germanic minority were alleged victims.

The German Minister's representations were directed at the seizure of a swastika, Nazi emblem, from a Sudeten German couple named Exner at Niederullersdorf Sunday by Czechoslovak soldiers, and at the alleged attack on another German named Joseph Schnepf.

Germans said Herr Schnepf was kicked by Czechoslovak soldiers at Maehrisch-Schoenberg because he was wearing the Sudeten German Party insignia.

Anti-British Campaign

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA, June 3—Germany's strong opposition to England's "interference" in Central Europe continues to show itself in the press here, which is re-echoing the outbursts in Berlin, blaming recent English support of Czechoslovakia for the present unrest.

New incidents in the Sudeten German area, such as the seizure of German flags by Czech soldiers and their alleged mishandling of German citizens are utilized to point a moral. All these incidents, according to the Neues Wiener Tagblatt, indicate how far Czechoslovakia is removed from the circle of civilized nations. But other nations, especially England, are held chiefly responsible for letting in the "Law of the Jungle," the newspaper continues.

The English policy is interpreted as based upon a cynicism and double dealing which has enabled Prague to feel itself able to direct the regime of terror against the Sudeten Germans.

The new anti-English attack appears to be launched at this time because of reports that England is seeking to secure an armistice in Spain, which Berlin sees as the first step toward the application of the British-Italian Pact, with its possible important reaction upon English activity in Central Europe, since this would leave England's hands freer to operate should any necessity arise.

British talks of the possible introduction of some restricted form of military conscription also is interpreted in Berlin as an indication of the continued seriousness of the general situation in Europe.

Mandated Tanganyika Area Reports Economic Progress

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanganyika—That German-coveted British Mandated territory, Tanganyika, is doing very well.

Its 5,000,000 Africans, 30,000 Indians and 6,000 European farmers, miners and businessmen, occupying a country nearly as large as France and Germany combined, are prospering.

A budgetary surplus and a general reserve of £800,000 announced at the last session of Legislature attended by the popular outgoing Governor, Sir Harold Alfred MacMichael, K. C. M. G., have added to the feeling of confidence. An extensive program of roadmaking and bridge-building, a water-conservation campaign and anti-erosion measures are projected for the coming year. In addition, a start has been made at last with decentralization and a certain amount of financial responsibility will devolve on Provincial and District Road Councils, composed of settlers and other non-officials.

Sir Harold has been transferred to Palestine. His successor here is Sir Mark Aitchison Young, hitherto Governor of Barbadoes, a man with a fine record of service in Ceylon, Palestine, and Sierra Leone.

Nowadays, where British Colonial Government is concerned, there is very little of the spirit of "trusting things to the man on the spot." It must be confessed that the average British Colonial Governor is content to administer rather than to govern the bit of red on the map entrusted to his charge. Generally speaking, such a man is successful if he keeps one eye lifting on the barometer of Downing Street and one hand ever ready to reach out for the long-distance phone to Whitehall, London, where the Secretary of State for the Colonies can direct him in any difficulty.

Sir Harold MacMichael was most decidedly not of this pattern. He never shirked a decision, and he had the saving grace of humor.

During a period when German colonial claims grew more and more strident, he spoke his mind and in no uncertain terms. In a vigorous and candid speech on the occasion of the St. George's Society Dinner at Arusha he re-conditioned the who local atmosphere and cleared it of the uneasy gloom which was depressing many residents of the territory at that time. What he said in effect was:

"I ask you to look at the map of Africa with a historical eye. Can't you see the vital strategic importance of Tanganyika to the British Empire? You say, some of you, that you do not trust the good faith of the British politicians, that they have broken promises before and will break them again, to inhabitants of this country. If you cannot give them credit for good faith, at least give them credit for elementary sanity. Tanganyika is, and ever shall remain, British."

It is common knowledge that Sir Harold did not consult Downing Street before he made that declaration. In some quarters it was thought he had embarrassed the British Cabinet by speaking out of his turn. The fact remains that his words carried conviction. Anyway they greatly encouraged the British residents who are prepared now to believe that this Mandated territory will be kept outside the scope of any European appeasement plan.

Auto Inspections Aid Safety

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., June 3—Marked gain in traffic safety accompanying a four-month period of intensive inspection of trucks and automobiles by the New Jersey Department of Motor Vehicles was attributed today to the elimination of unfit equipment from the highways.

In the four months, while State officials were inspecting 721,000 vehicles, fatalities dropped 29 per cent, according to James J. Shanley, chief of the Inspection division. Vehicular inspection is compulsory in New Jersey.

Describing the safety program before a joint meeting of the American Society of Safety Engineers and the Greater New York Safety Council in New York City yesterday, Mr. Shanley said that some of the hazards uncovered by his staff would make a man's hair "stand on end."

Defective steering gear was a common complaint, he said. Nearly half of the vehicles tested had faulty headlights, and nearly as many revealed inadequate or maladjusted brakes.

Only 35.4 per cent, or 255,665, of the automobiles and trucks examined were able to pass State tests at the first examination, Mr. Shanley said. The remaining 466,510 had to visit inspection stations one or more additional times before being certified.

Of the 721,000 vehicles examined, 699,012 obtained safety stickers in the 25 classifications prescribed by New Jersey legislation.

Better illumination on the highways was one of the most notable results of the drive to reduce New Jersey's traffic accidents, Mr. Shanley declared. He forecast an improvement of the after-dark safety record on rural roads this year.

Besides correcting mechanical defects in a large number of vehicles, the program also had provided the State Government with an opportunity to employ direct safety education, he added.

South Africa Ends Crisis on Anthem

JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa, June 3 (AP)—The South African Government bowed yesterday to "God Save the King" after a Cabinet crisis in which one Minister quit for several hours because the anthem was omitted at patriotic ceremonies.

Minister of Interior, Robert Stuttaford, submitted his resignation after Union Day parades, May 31, in which only the Afrigaans—the form of Dutch spoken in South Africa—Hymn "Die Stem van Suid Afrika" was played.

But he withdrew it after the Cabinet decided that when one anthem is played, both should be played.

Road Work Costs $500,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Road contracts in Georgia, approximating $500,000, were awarded by the State Highway Board here recently. Ten road and bridge projects are included.

Princes of India Pay Respects To British Viceroy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DELHI, India—Perhaps the most picturesque and certainly the most piquant part of the recent visit of the British Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, to the North-West Frontier was the tour of, and reception in, the Malakand, a mountain station east of Peshawar. Jirgas (gatherings) of stalwart tribesmen, music by Pathan pipers, and presents of sheep and goats awaited the Viceroy every few miles.

The first important ceremony was at the fort of Dargai where Shahzada (son of the King) Hissam-ul-Mulk, brother of the Mehtar (Prince) of Chitral had arrived to convey messages of greeting from the Mehtar. To perform these courtesies on behalf of his brother, the Shahzada had crossed the Lowari Pass between Chitral and Dir, conveying on behalf of the Mehtar himself regrets at his inability to greet Lord Linlithgow in person, as he felt unable to undertake the 10,000-foot climb across the Lowari.

Lord Linlithgow then proceeded by automobile through Batkhela—a market town on the traditional route of the Turkis to Mecca—to Chakdara. Across a bridge over the Swat River at Chakdara stands a fort on the borders of two territories. The fort has been garrisoned by Indian troops since 1897. From its battlements can be had a remarkable view of the valley stretching far up into the territories of the Wali (chief) of Swat to the mountains of Kohistan.

At this time of the visit the valley presented a striking picture covered as it is with the brilliant green of the young rice crop and a great variety of wild flowers. To the north of the fort stretches the Adinzai plain, which used to be the object of frequent warfare between the Nawab (Moslem ruler) of Dir and the Wali of Swat. Now in the possession of the Nawab of Dir, this is overlooked by the Laram Range beyond which lies the main portion of the Nawab's territory.

Two of the most powerful rulers, the Nawab of Dir and the Wali of Swat, maintain in their personages the traditional feud so common to the Pathan (eastern Afghan). They cannot meet and in consequence their respective welcomes to Lord Linlithgow had to be carefully arranged.

About half a mile beyond the Chakdara Fort the Nawab of Dir accompanied by his two sons and members of his council entertained the Viceroy. On this ruler's friendship depends the safety of the road on which the biennial relief of Chitral, a Himalayan fort further north, has had to march in the past. Toray, through vast improvement of road, these reliefs can now be carried as far as Dir by motor transport.

Having bade farewell to the Nawab, Lord Linlithgow recrossed the river and drove back to Amandarra to meet the Wali of Swat. This ruler, direct lineal descendant of the famous Akhund (leader) of Swat, has by sheer force of character made himself the temporary ruler of a large tract on the high reaches of the Swat River, and, since his authority was formally recognized by the Government of India in 1926 has proved himself a capable administrator in a difficult country and a stanch friend of the British Government.

Accompanied by his son and surrounded by nobles, he welcomed Lord Linlithgow at the headworks of the Upper Swat Canal to the strains of the National Anthem played by his own pipe band.

Visit to Treasure Isle

Thousands of Californians and hundreds from outside the State have visited Treasure Island, site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition since the Island was opened to the public.

Windsors Deep In Homemaking On Anniversary

ANTIBES, France, June 3 (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor celebrated their first wedding anniversary today, working together on their first real home.

The former ruler of the British Empire and the American-born woman for whom he gave up the throne, were so engrossed in getting the Chateau de la Croe ready to live in that they planned no formal celebration.

They scheduled just another day of supervising alterations inside and outside the comfortable chateau, which they have leased for two years.

The Windsors, who are living at the Grand Hotel while work on their home is being completed, drive their new American car a mile and a half each day to the chateau, carrying with them a picnic lunch.

They have been going hatless, she in navy blue and white sport dresses with white flannel coat, and he in double-breasted gray flannels.

So far, the only member of a servant staff they have engaged is the gardener of Sir Pomeroy Burton, American-born British subject of whom they leased the chateau.

The extensive grounds of the chateau are one of its main attractions for the pair who themselves are practical gardeners.

The two are so eager to get moved in that they plan not to wait until all the alterations are finished. As soon as workmen vacate the upper rooms, they will start bringing in furniture which now is standing in cars in the Antibes freight yard.

Ford Day at Fair

Ford Day at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on San Francisco Bay has been set for May 6.

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New Deal in Two More Tests

(Continued from Page 1)

with President Roosevelt. No White House accolade has been bestowed, but there is no doubt at all that the western Marylander enjoys the fullest support of the Administratition and its members, ranging all the way from Harry Hopkins and Harold L. Ickes on the left to, say, James A. Farley at the practical-politics extreme.

For "Save" Lewis earned his progressive spurs long before the New Deal came into being.

Of Welsh descent, he went down to work in the coal mines of Pennsylvania when he was nine years old; never went to school; learned to read in Sunday School when he was 18 years old; struggled through law school, and was elected to Congress in 1910, the first Democrat to carry his district in a generation.

Seriously Considered

But so thoroughly did Representative Lewis understand the postal system — himself sponsoring the parcel post—that President Wilson seriously considered making him his Postmaster General (that was in the days when knowledge of the post office was considered useful in Postmasters General).

Mr. Lewis won the Democratic nomination for the Senate in 1916, against Senator Blair Lee, but was defeated in the election by Joseph Irwin France, Republican. Then he served on the U. S. Tariff Commission, and as one of the three-member board which controlled telegraph and telephone systems during the war. In 1930 he was re-elected to his House seat, won narrowly in 1934, and by his largest margin in 1936.

Senator Tydings furnishes an almost complete antithesis to Representative Lewis, he has served two terms in the Senate, latterly swinging to a position of independent conservatism within the Democratic Party. He was clearly opposed to the Supreme Court bill last year, but not a member of the high command which fought it. He is a scion of an old Maryland family, lives in an historic and venerable mansion near Havre de Grace, and is the Senate's "Beau Brummel." His war record was brilliant, beginning with service on the Mexican border, and winding up with several medals.

Where Senator Tydings is tall, immaculately tailored, and of imposing bearing, Representative Lewis stands barely five feet, doesn't bother about rumpled clothes, and twinkles at the world from behind heavy-lensed glasses.

Formidable Campaigner

But Representative Lewis will make a formidable campaigner. He stumps every cross-roads of his Congressional district, sometimes uses a sound-truck, and intends to do the same for the State. He is beloved of organized labor, and can count on C. I. O. support in the mining counties of western Maryland, as well as strong backing from the urban Baltimore districts. His weakness may be the rich farming counties of midlMaryland, where a Republican vote may be expected, and in the swank residential districts surrounding the District of Columbia.

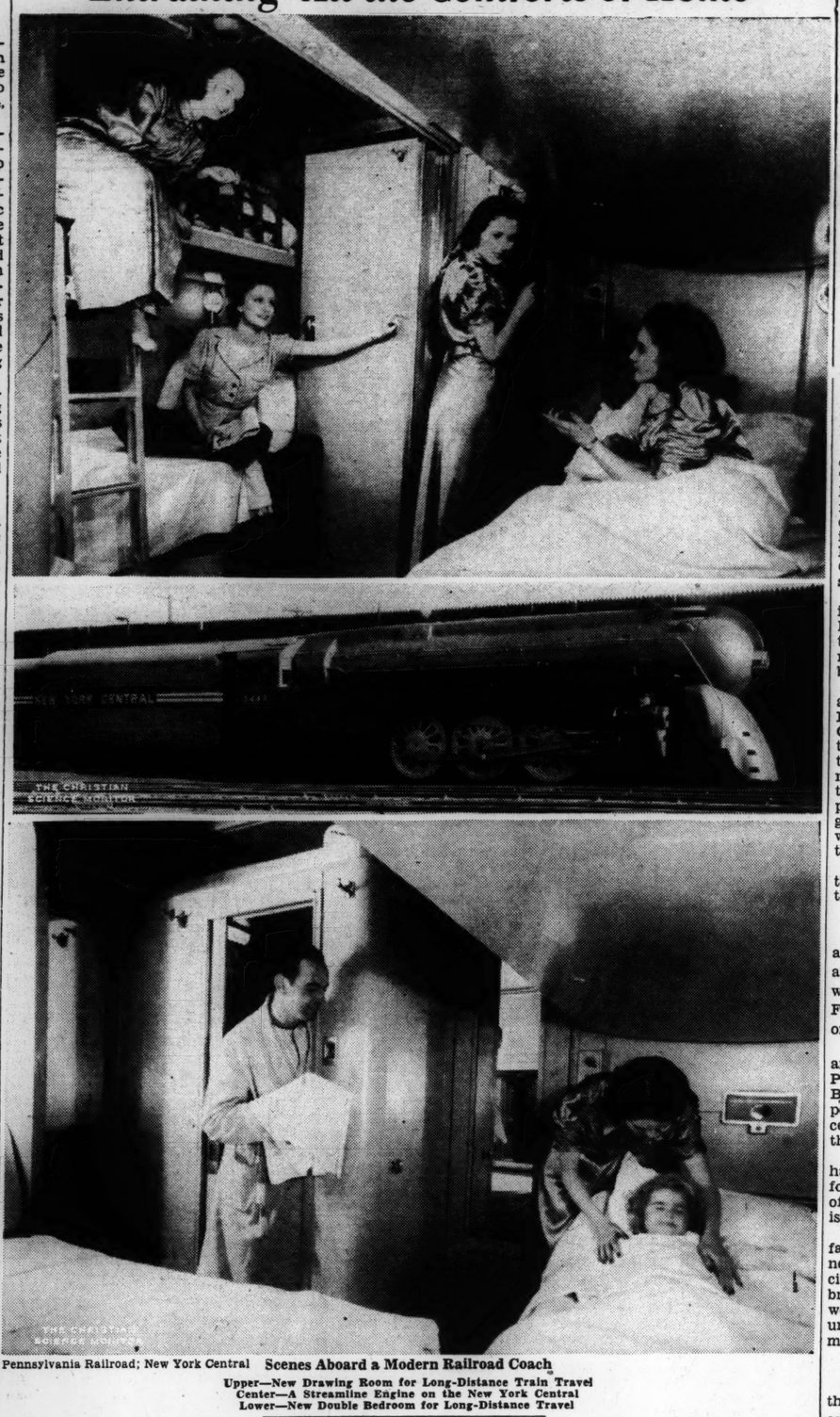
But in any event, the Tydings-Lewis contest will be one of the hardest-hitting, and probably one of the cleanest and most intelligent primary contests under the spotlight. Both candidates are able, keen, thoughtful, and well above the common garden variety of politician. The only pity, in the eyes of old Washington observers, is that both can't be elected at once.

Down in Georgia, another lively contest is promised. Senator Walter F. George has been far off the New Deal reservation for several years. With Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina and a few others he forms an extreme right-wing on the Senate Democratic side. Both these Senators are now challenged. Gov. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina is going after Senator Smith. Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia was expected to tackle Senator George.

But there has been a slip. Governor Rivers is running again for his present job, though he had been groomed for the Senatorial primary by many interviews with President Roosevelt, both at Warm Springs and in Washington.

Mr. Camp, who announced in Georgia yesterday, has a brilliant law record. He has been Attorney General of the State, and a U. S. Attorney since 1934. Also in the field is former Gov. Eugene Talmadge, the bitterest New Dealer of them all. With the pro-New Deal vote concentrated in Mr. Camp, his chances are felt to be strong.

Entraining 'All the Comforts of Home'



Pennsylvania Railroad; New York Central **Scenes Aboard a Modern Railroad Coach**

Upper—New Drawing Room for Long-Distance Train Travel
Center—A Streamline Engine on the New York Central
Lower—New Double Bedroom for Long-Distance Travel

Comfort Is Goal in Modern Coach

Monitor Traveltalks
By M. Le Tour

For many years I have been a railroad enthusiast. It all started, I am sure, on a certain Christmas night long ago.

I can remember that day as if it were yesterday. Dad worked all forenoon behind closed doors and drawn shades. Mysterious scrapings and poundings came from within causing no end of curiosity among we eavesdropping children. Dad had set the "grand opening" at 7 o'clock sharp. How long that day was!

On the clock's stroke of seven the family gathered. A switch was thrown and the great living-room doors slid open. A whirring, grating sound greeted our ears as a thin spiral of light arched around the base of the Christmas tree and then disappeared only to sweep into view again. For a split second we children were speechless. And then came the cry, "An electric train!"

With this little train, with its blunt-nosed engine and illuminated "pullmans," I became unofficially initiated into the fraternity of "railroad men."

The passing years have not found this enthusiasm waning. Today I will go out of my way to watch an express thunder by or to stroll through a railroad station just to read the romantic names of the big trains. And it is with keen interest that I have followed the progress of the railroads over this period.

I have seen the old wooden coaches with their barrel-shaped, corner stoves give way to electrically lighted and steam-heated coaches. I have witnessed the coming of air-conditioned cars and the streamlined engines. And during the past few years the rail schedules show faster time.

* * *

All of these things, I realize, are steps toward bigger and better things for the railroads.

For example, I have before me the announcement of the new streamlined 20th Century Limited of the New York Central which is scheduled to make a regular 16-hour run between New York and Chicago beginning on June 15. Likewise, I have an announcement from the Pennsylvania Railroad of a similar undertaking beginning on the same date. The latest in modern equipment will feature the trains.

The New York Central will use powerful, streamlined Husdon-type steam locomotives, of unique design. A satin finished aluminum fin, curving around the spherical front end of the boiler, makes this new giant instantly identifiable. Aluminum painted driving wheels form a sharp contrast to its gray background.

The Pennsylvania will operate a fleet of ultra-modern, high-speed passenger trains between its eastern and western terminals.

With these sweeping advances will go the berth. These trains will have new drawing rooms, compartments, and double bedrooms which, with many other ingenious improvements and radical forward steps in construction, will not only add to the enjoyment and attractiveness of long distance travel, but are complete innovations.

The completely designed drawing room is certainly a novelty. By day, with two modernistically styled, deep-cushioned armchairs, and a comfortable sofa along one wall, the effect is that of a spacious attractively arranged and tastefully decorated living room. When the retiring hour arrives, the sofa becomes a broad comfortable bed with an upper, equally ample, let lown from above. A third bed unfolds from the opposite wall and stretches invitingly below the broad window. The chairs fold and are placed out of the way beneath the bed. With all beds in place, there is ample dressing space and free access to all facilities. There is a large wardrobe and storage space for luggage, beside many other convenient features.

* * *

Thorough investigation of the new compartments reveals another type of attractive living room, marking great advances over the past. Gone are the immovable section seats by the windows, and in their place is a sofa at right angles to the length of the car, affording ample lounging space supplemented by a comfortable, movable armchair in the modern style. So arranged, the compartment seats four very comfortably. The upper berth remains above the window and when made up for sleeping the chair is placed beneath it, remaining available for lounging and reading. The sofa converts into a lower bed. A spacious clothes closet is included among the many special facilities.

The new double bedroom is an enclosed private apartment containing a comfortable sofa, which at night forms a wide and restful bed. Each bedroom has numerous special features, including a hinged desk and ample space for disposal of baggage. Some of the bedrooms are arranged in pairs, separated by folding partitions which permit the two rooms to be thrown into one for group use, with plenty of space for a large table for meals or games.

One of the features is of particular interest to me. For years I have been forced to stretch my six feet and two inches from corner to corner, and then finding the quarters cramped. On these new cars all beds will be six feet five inches in length. Boy. That's great!

Eight trains, four in each direction, will compose the Pennsylvania fleet. They will be the new Broadway Limited and The General east and westbound between New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago; the new Liberty Limited between Washington, Baltimore, and Chicago; and the new Spirit of St. Louis between the eastern seaboard in the city for which the train is named.

Ford Pressed To Recognize British Unions

(Continued from Page 1)

cially important at this time by reason of its daily contact with Government departments over arms questions—may well make all the difference in the struggle for recognition, particularly as it is strongly rumored here that the British Ford Company intends to compete for Government contracts.

Successful Negotiations

The T. U. C. turns its attention to the Ford question immediately following the successful settlement of almost identical difficulties between a union and another firm of foreign origin, the Bata Shoe Company.

The Bata firm of Czechoslovakia established a factory in 1933 at East Tilbury, some miles from Dagenham. In conformity with the parent firm's general policy, the British company refused to recognize unionism. Last September members of the National Union of Boot and Shoe Operatives employed at the factory struck for recognition of their union.

Stepping in, the T. U. C. promoted informal consultations, which quickly developed into formal negotiations. An agreement has now been reached, subject to ratification by both sides.

Similar "informal" consultations are now anticipated between the British Ford Company and the T. U. C. It is expected that these will lead to the opening of formal negotiations with the 10 unions concerned, representing municipal workers, patternmakers, foundry workers, transport workers, vehicle builders, engineers, electricians, sheet metal workers, upholsterers, and woodcutting machinists.

The Ford Company does not feel that it can make any statement at this stage.

Unions Gain Foothold

One of the unions has already achieved partial recognition from another firm of American origin, which is closely associated with Ford, and maintains a large plant on the Ford Dagenham site.

The firm is Briggs Motor Bodies, and the union that of the United Pattern Makers. Patternmakers in Briggs Bodies are, it is claimed, 100 per cent organized, and have recently concluded an agreement with their employers.

Organization of workers at Dagenham follows a 12 months' campaign for membership. The actual strength of the unions inside the Ford plant is being kept a close secret.

Some hint may be gained from the fact that the Amalgamated Engineering Union, largest of the associations, has had to open four new branches in the district for members working at the Ford plant. This union requires a minimum of 100 members to open a branch.

Friendly Atmosphere

Relations between the unions and the Ford Company have been quite amicable, and the campaign for union membership has been carried on in a restrained manner. This is partly owing to the fact that conditions of work at Dagenham are acknowledged to be of a high order, and partly to the well-established position of unionism in British public life.

Should negotiations with Ford fail, however, a much more intensive campaign for union membership is anticipated by observers here. There is reason to believe that comprehensive plans for such a campaign have already been drawn up.

Government Contracts

The unions naturally hope that present preliminary negotiations will result in recognition. They make no secret of their belief that, if rumor is substantiated and the British Ford Company intends to compete for Government contracts for trucks and tractors, which the factory is already equipped to produce, recognition will have to be given.

There is at present a slack in automobile production here. Should the Ford firm take a hand in the rearmament program it would only be following the lead of a number of other important motor companies which are already assisting, even in the production of warplanes. Lord Nuffield, Britain's own "Henry Ford," is the latest recruit.

The Government and the unions are in close touch over rearmament. The T. U. C. confers almost daily with one Government department or another.

The Amalgamated Enginering Union has even been using its weight in an attempt to obtain a "pledge" from the Government not to provide arms "which will assist either Fascist aggression or dictatorship in any part of the world."

The A. E. U. and the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions have also recently met engineering employers in London to discuss production under the arms program and the safeguarding of workers when production slackens.

Conditions of Work

There is little, if any, quarrel with the Ford Company over working conditions. It is almost solely the recognition of workers' rights to combine for self-protection and betterment which is at stake.

Wages and labor conditions at Dagenham are among the best in the country.

Examples of wages paid are:

Toolmakers	2s/3d an hour
Millwrights	2s/3d an hour
Fillers	1s/9d an hour
General machinists	1s/9d an hour

These are slightly above the general level in the country. Unions claim, however, that subsidiary factors, such as overtime and night-work, are not up to union agreements.

The British Ford Company has been one of the pioneers for the shorter working week. Employees work a 40 hour week, on eight hour shifts.

The Ford Sports Club has a membership of 8,000, paying a voluntary subscription of threepence a fortnight.

'Greatest Era of Prosperity' Predicted for U. S. by Ford

(Continued from Page 1)

a growing part in directing its affairs," he said, "just as did the war veterans following the Civil War. They will elect future Presidents and members of Congress. The war veterans are the really educated people, —educated in the torment that world conflict brought. They know the futility, the tragedy of war; they know what they got out of the World War and what they may hope to get out of another such conflict."

Soy Bean Bread

Mr. Ford paused a moment to offer a sample of soy bean bread.

The bread, containing about 28 per cent of soy bean meal, is one of the items on the bill of fare at the boys' farm camp. It turned the conversation again to the back-to-the-land movement.

"We have here," Mr. Ford said, "what I hope will develop into a nation-wide undertaking with the co-operation of veterans' organizations and show that the younger men of the country can put over a real out-of-the-depression movement."

New Tractor Ready

Reiterating his conviction that low-cost tools are the farmers' chief need at the moment, Mr. Ford said he had his new tractor ready for production. "I've worked harder on the tractor in the last year than I ever worked on anything in my life," he said.

He denied any intention of sacrificing production of automobiles in favor of the tractor, but said the tractor was ready for assembly line work.

Mr. Ford does not worry about anything. He did not worry about the Selden patent when it threatened many years ago to stop his production of automobiles and he is not worrying now about the NLRB or the Wagner Act.

"I don't worry," he explained, "because I've always believed that 'whatever is, is best.'

"My belief is that everyone is on earth for experience and to help give others experience."

Then, after a pause, he added: "They can get a lot more experience by joining the land with industry."

From Mr. Ford's feet as he spoke stretched the seemingly endless acres of land under cultivation; in the distance could be seen the huge stacks of the giant Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co.

"Anyway," he concluded, reflectively, "that's what's coming."

Labor Board Appeals Ruling in Ford Case

COVINGTON, Ky., June 3 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board asked the Sixth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday to set aside its order of May 9, denying the Board the right to withdraw a decree against the Ford Motor Company and asked that the case be returned to its jurisdiction.

Regional Director Philip G. Phillips said in Cincinnati the motion was based on the U. S. Supreme Court's decision Tuesday in the Republic Steel case.

The Board on Tuesday filed a motion opposing the Ford Company's request to take depositions among NLRB attaches, concerning procedure incident to issuance of the order of last Dec. 22, which decreed reinstatement of 29 workers in the Ford Michigan plants.

Gazette of Montreal At 160th Milestone

MONTREAL, June 3 (CP)—The Gazette, Montreal's first newspaper and one of the oldest on the continent, celebrated its one hundred and sixtieth anniversary today.

A special edition reviewed the Gazette's history from the time of its founding, June 3, 1778, by Fleury Mesplet. He began the publication as the weekly "Gazette du Commerce et Literaire Pour la Ville et District de Montreal."

Today's edition related that the newspaper grew out of a plan by Benjamin Franklin for a medium to win support of the Canadian French for the American Revolution. The Gazette said Franklin abandoned the idea, but Mesplet, his printer, went on with the publication.

Roosevelt Sends Study Group to Britain

(Continued from Page 1)

Congress will be over the National Labor Relations Act. Opponents having failed to crush the Act in the courts—where lower courts generally found against the Act only to be overruled by the Supreme Court—the attack now reverts to Congress.

Defense of Wagner Act?

Sooner or later, all discussions of changing labor statutes come back to the British Act. It is alternately held up as a model by pro-labor and pro-employer groups in the United States. But most recently, its restrictions on the activities of labor unions have been emphasized here by those seeking to amend the Wagner Act.

From White House circles, the impression is gathered today that the forthcoming investigation will be mainly to show what the British Act is not. Rather than providing a spring-board for amendment of the Wagner Act, the purpose is held to be its defense. And if and when the President's "evolutionary" forces begin to move, they are expected to move in a direction far different from that now urged by opponents of the American law.

In a source generally well-informed of White House intentions, the following lessons to be learned from the British Act were today outlined:

First—Picketing: The British Act outlaws mass picketing calculated to intimidate or lead to a breach of the peace. Thus it has seemed attractive to American employers. But the New Dealers point out that this is not a very important feature because in British labor disputes the employer generally shuts down, and the strike is usually peaceful. Strike-breakers are rarely employed.

Second—Strikes: The Act declares sympathetic strikes in industries not engaged in the dispute to be illegal when their purpose is to "coerce the Government either directly or by inflicting hardship on the community." This provision, directed at general strikes, has little applicability to the United States where such strikes are rarely directed against the Government, and have proved to be boomerang-weapons, as in San Francisco and elsewhere.

Third—Effect on Labor Disputes: It is pointed out that the Act has not lessened the number of strikes in Great Britain.

1926: 323; 1927: 308; 1928: 302; 1929: 431; 1930: 422; 1931: 420; 1932: 389; 1933: 357; 1934: 471; 1935: 553; 1936: 808.

Fourth—Registration: The much-advertised registration feature of the British Act, it is claimed, is only to protect union funds, and is voluntary. Unions administer funds for unemployment and old-age benefits, hence are registered.

Fifth — Political Contributions: British unions are required to make a separate accounting of political contributions and funds, and to report to the Government. It is illegal for a union to assess any member for contributions to a political fund unless he has previously notified in writing his willingness to contribute.

The British Act has, of course, been sharply attacked by the Labor Party, which threatens to repeal it when it gets sufficient power. But the basic difference between British and American conditions, which it may be the purpose of the impending Commission to clarify, turns on the different attitude of employers and the public to strikes and other union activities.

In Great Britain, it is pointed out, upon the outbreak of a strike a factory is generally closed, and the dispute is ironed out by negotiation. The supposed need either for mass picketing or sit-down strike methods is thus removed. Transplantation of British statutes to the United States without similar conditions to which they could apply is criticized by those opposing amendment of the Wagner Act. The same argument of course might be applied in reverse to other pieces of British social legislation which New Dealers are most anxious to apply in the United States.

Matterhorn Scaled in 1865

The Matterborn peak in the Swiss Alps was first climbed 1865.

Adapting Law To Group Needs Called Next Task

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ITHACA, N. Y., June 3—Forecasting an era in which men will more and more unite in collectivist enterprises, Adolph A. Berle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, and formerly Chamberlain of the City of New York, told the graduating class of Cornell Law School here yesterday that both the legal profession and the courts must move forward with the times.

"Shorn of possessions, great masses of men must find refuge in collective activity," Mr. Berle said. "Today our law must work with groups; with the relations of men to men within these groups; with the relations of groups to groups. No longer can we frame all of our thinking on the simple relationship of man to a thing or a neighbor to a neighbor."

On the theme of justice Mr. Berle said:

"Because we have been feeling our way, there have grown up so-called rules of administration. Imperfectly we name this administrative law. This must supplement, through closer application to circumstances, the law of Legislatures and the law of the courts.

"Administrative bodies, no less than a court, are bound by underlying principles of jurisprudence. Their results must not merely be just; they must be reached by roads which convince the world of their justice."

Dr. Edmund E. Day, President of the University, conferred 45 degrees of Bachelor of Laws. At the same time he awarded to George R. Brownell of Westfield, N. J., the Carey Exhibition Prize.

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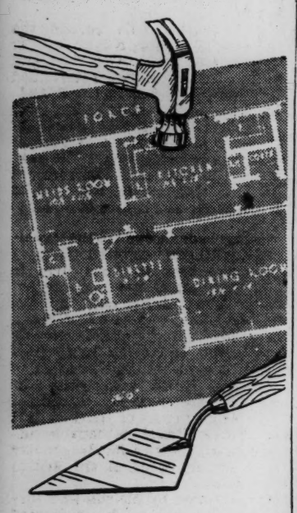

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Each branch of Bobbys is a wonderful store full of interest and activity—a shop you can enter with a feeling that you are very welcome whether you want to buy anything or just look around.
BOBBY & COMPANY LIMITED
Terminus Road The Square EASTBOURNE BOURNEMOUTH
ALSO AT MARGATE, CLIFTONVILLE, FOLKESTONE, TORQUAY, EXETER AND LEAMINGTON SPA.
The Brightest Spots in the South of England

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EXCLUSIVE HIGH GRADE SHOES
Branches at:
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Alder's Ltd
The Store that is always Interesting
is Also Always the House for Women's Wear and Home Furnishing
NORTH END AND GEORGE ST. CROYDON. ENGLAND
Agents for
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"Peggy"
Regd. Trade Mark
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Stanley (B'ham) Ltd.
Smart Gowns, Coats, Suits, and everything for Ladies', Children's and Infants' wear.
Birmingham Agents for "Chilprufe"
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Made to our own specification, they're the finest value obtainable—anywhere! Really beautiful quality: bleached pure white.

	Hemmed	H.S. or Two-cord
2 x 3 yds. pair	16/6	18/11
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Carriage Paid—anywhere in England
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HIGH ST., SUTTON, Surrey

Buy Furs Now!!!
at lowest summer prices
PURCHASE your Furs from us and save money. Every Coat, Cape, Stole or Tie is fashionable and reliable, yet prices are extraordinarily moderate.
Fur Coats . . . from 10 Gns. Silver or Cross Foxes from 7 Gns.
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We specialize in Cleaning, Renovating, and Remodeling. Estimates free. Illustrated Catalogue on Application
West Central Fur Stores
STUART HYMAN Managing Director
74, OXFORD ST. LONDON, W.1.
(One minute from Tottenham Court Road Station)

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Every Lady . . . Nowadays Needs a
Smock or Overall
. . . which has become
'FASHION GARMENTS'
Both in Design and Style
PLUMMERS HAVE . . . THE RIGHT STYLE FOR THE RIGHT OCCASION AT THE RIGHT PRICE
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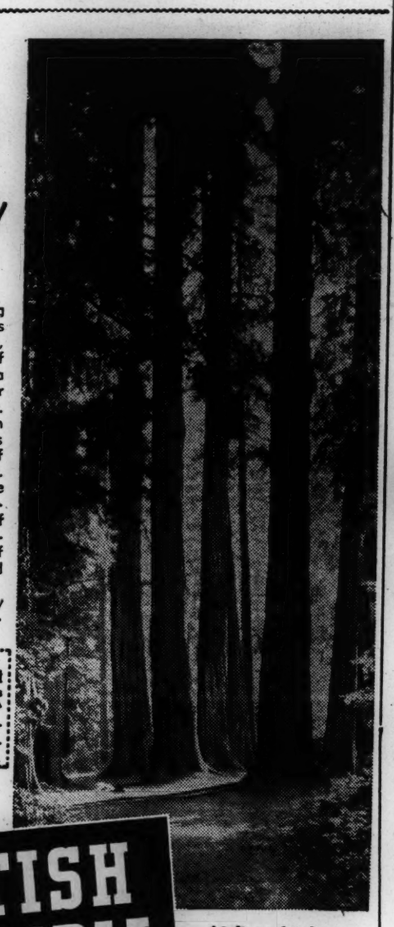

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Air-lines, bus-lines, steamships and railroads all serve British Columbia. See your local travel agent for routings.

BCT-CM8

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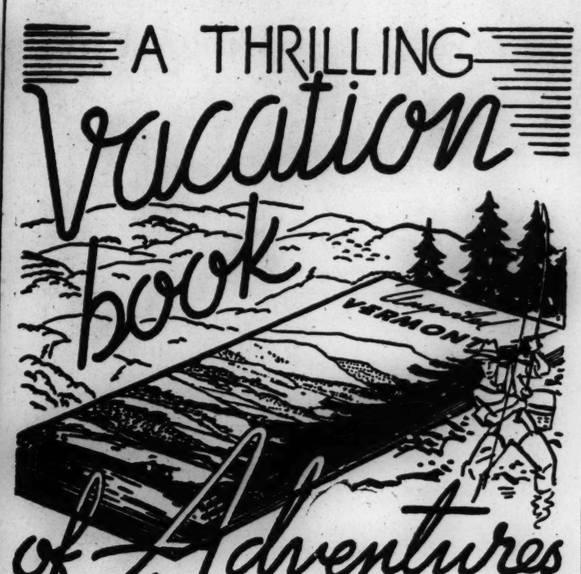
A THRILLING *Vacation book*



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Reserve this summer for Vermont, previewed for you in this new vacation book. Use the coupon today.

Unspoiled VERMONT

DEPT. OF CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT
Publicity Service, 66 State House, Montpelier, Vt.
Please send illustrated vacation preview, "Unspoiled Vermont".
NAME_____ADDRESS_____

Greater Boston

8 reasons why Monitor readers like THE HOTEL HEMENWAY

- Located 1½ blocks from The Mother Church
- No liquor served
- Large part of guests are Monitor readers
- Free parking
- Moderate rates — single with bath 2.50 up—double with bath 3.50 up
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- Excellent food at reasonable prices
- We have advertised in the Monitor for 26 years.

YOU don't have to be a Sherlock Holmes to discover the joys of staying at the . . .

HOTEL Lenox ★

Corner Boylston and Exeter Streets
BOSTON
Near The Mother Church

SINGLE ROOMS FROM $3.00
Walter E. Seaver, Mgr.

MORE THAN CONVENIENCE

This superb hotel a pleasant walk from The Mother Church, offers in addition to convenience a luxurious and gracious atmosphere which is conductive to right living and right thinking. A cordial welcome from a courteous staff will add greatly to the enjoyment of your stay

Impeccable service, incomparable cuisine, moderate tariff. Charming rooms from $4.

A DISTINGUISHED HOTEL WITH A DISTINCTIVE ADDRESS

The **Somerset**
400 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON
GLENWOOD I. SHERRARD
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BOSTON
IN THE HEART OF BACK BAY

HOTEL VICTORIA
A distinctive hotel, near The Mother Church. Delicious New England food served at reasonable prices.
RATES FROM $2.50 UP

Fritz-Carlton Hotel
1138 Boylston Street
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Five minutes' walk to The Mother Church
Rooms and Suites, $3 to $8 per day.
Sundays from 12:30 to 2:00
CHICKEN DINNER 75c
M. E. FRITZ, Pres. and Treas.

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Singles with Bath $2.75 to $3.50
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Suites, Two bedrooms, Two baths and living room, $8.00 and $10.00
Convenient to THE MOTHER CHURCH, and Points of Interest
COPLEY SQUARE
Boston, Mass.

GUESTS
Transient or Permanent
Suites of 1-2-3 Rooms
Delightful walk to The Mother Church
No liquor
466 Com'th Ken 4600
Hotel BRAEMORE

Cow Popularity On Dairy Farms Won by Jerseys

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 3—Continued growth in the popularity of the Jersey cow in the United States was revealed yesterday by members of the American Jersey Cattle Club, attending their seventieth annual meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here this week. Within the past year, it was said, the number of Jerseys in America exceeded for the first time that of any other dairy breed.

More than 6,000 new Jersey breeders entered the field in 1937, Lewis W. Morley, Executive Secretary, reported. Led by Texas, Ohio and New York, 31 of the States showed an increase in the popularity of Jersey cattle, he said.

Members of the Organization re-elected Perry B. Gaines, of Carrollton, Ky., as their President, and named four new directors: Dr. A. F. Reineck of Milwaukee, Wis.; W. J. Campbell of Jesup, Iowa; M. Y. Hansen of Fayetteville, Ark., and Henry Waters of Greenwood, Tenn.

Present at the meeting was Duncan O. Bull of Brampton, Canada, owner of what is regarded as the world's largest herd of Jerseys. The chief technical address was delivered by Dr. O. E. Reed, Chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, who revealed that improvements in cattle breeding had reached a stage where only 192 cows were necessary to provide milk for 1000 persons, while in 1870, 250 cows were required to provide the same supply.

Since the American Jersey Cattle Club began registrations in 1868, it has recorded nearly half a million Jersey sires and more than 1,500,000 Jersey cows. In adidtion to the large number of pure-bred Jersey cattle now in the United States, the breed has been mixed with other breeds to improve productivity and the quality of milk of less favored cattle.

Arizona Awaiting Boulder Power Use

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KINGMAN, Ariz.—Arizona's first use of Boulder Dam power will be in Mohave County, of which Kingman is the County seat.

A contract under which the Citizens Utilities Company will buy up to 50,000,000 kilowatt hours of current annually and distribute it to mining camps in this section, has been approved by the State Corporation Commission.

Permission is also given to spend $315,000 on transmission lines to serve Kingman, Chloride, Oatman, and points between. Construction of the main line, from Boulder Dam to Kingman, is already under way.

This power does not come out of the allotment set aside for Arizona under the Boulder Dam Act. It comes from a block contracted for by the Metropolitan Water District of California, which the District will be unable to use for 15 years, the term of the contract.

C. I. O. Auto Union Audits '37 Books

DETROIT, June 3 (AP)—The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers' semi-annual audit disclosed the International Union's expenditures, exclusive of those of its 50-odd locals, totaled $1,068,789 in the last half of 1937.

Expenses for the first six months of that year, during which period the Union conducted strikes in General Motors and Chrysler plants, were $518,771.

Income for the last half of 1937 totaled $822,889. The Union's treasury balance dropped from $428,779 on June 30, 1937, to $182,889 on Dec. 31.

Receipts from initiation fees, listed at $74,836, indicated 74,000 new members taken in, exclusive of Ford Motor Company employees for whom the $1 fee was waived. Principal expenses included $82,531 to the national C. I. O., and $73,904 to the Ford organizing drive.

Virginia Travel Popular

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—A third more inquiries about Virginia and the possibilities of travel in this State were received during May by the Virginia Conservation and Development Commission than during any preceding month, the Commission declares. Wilbur C. Hall, Chairman, said he attributed the interest in tourist travel in America in part to the decline in the number of tourists going abroad this year.

JAMES BAY HOTEL Ltd.
American or European Plan
In delightful environment, quiet comfort, restful atmosphere, excellent cuisine.
FREE PARKING LOT
1 Block to Park, 2 to Parliament Buildings, 3 to C. P. R. Dock
Rates from $1.50
270 Government Street, Victoria, B. C.

Grocery Closes Which Sold To 16 Presidents

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—A padlock hung today on the front door of the grocery store which has furnished victuals to every American President since Abraham Lincoln.

In business for 82 years, the N. W. Burchell Company, closed shop when Mrs. Norval Landon Burchell, widow of the son of the founder, decided to convert the building to other uses.

Since the announcement of the closing, many sentimental inquiries have been received at the store and a lot of them concerned the White House food.

Under the erroneous impression that the concern furnished all the groceries for the Executive Mansion, one woman visualized a dietary dilemma in the making.

"This switching of grocers after so many years," she plaintively asked, "isn't that apt to make some sort of difference at the White House?"

Another woman—whose husband has a high-sounding title around the Capital—wanted to find out where she could get the kind of celery the White House has been using.

Others called just to say they thought closing up after all these years was a shame. One man suggested the Government should buy the site and turn it into a sort of grocery museum.

How have the Presidents eaten back through the years? Well, about the only thing left now is general impressions. These are:

Taft spread a groaning board.

Harding bought a lot of fine, fancy food.

Coolidge was a staple grocery man.

Teddy Roosevelt liked odd dishes and food as well as plain American stuff.

No—the Company never had to send around the bill collector to the White House.

Rare Books Shown At Morgan Library

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 3—The Pierpont Morgan Library is to be open to the public this month with an exhibition of famous "firsts" in English literature and printing from the fifteenth to the nineteenth century. The display was arranged to coincide with the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, but has been extended for the entire month, and is on view daily during the week from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The items include the first book printed in English, first editions of Chaucer, Spenser, Bacon, Isaak Walton, Shakespeare "folios" and "quarto" plays, Milton, and later writers, supplemented by such rarities as the first Bible, the first New Testament, and the first Book of Common Prayer printed in England. Also included is a selection of autograph manuscripts of English writers, manuscripts illuminated in England, and English royal bindings.

Atlantans Now Have Lowered Milk Prices

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga., June 3—The price of milk in Atlanta has been reduced two cents a quart, effective June 1, by order of the State Milk Control Board, to reduce the surplus of milk in this territory, according to a statement made by Columbus Roberts, Commissioner of Agriculture.

This cuts the price of milk from 15 cents to 13 cents a quart for deliveries, and undelivered milk goes from 14 cents to 12 cents a quart. The farmer, under the new schedule of prices, will make $2.79 per 100 pounds for No. 1 milk and $2.25 for No. 2 milk, which only reduces the farmer's price for milk by one cent.

Certified milk is reduced from 19 cents to 16 cents a quart, buttermilk from seven cents to six cents a quart, and skimmed milk from eight cents to seven cents per gallon.

New Hampshire

The GRANLIDEN

Within a few steps from the hotel are our own private sand bathing beach on scenic Lake Sunapee, our own sporty golf course, tennis courts, and riding stable. Sailing, fishing, mountain climbing. Dance and concert orchestras. Non-housekeeping cottages. Restricted clientele, moderate rates. Opens July 1. For booklet, consult N. Y. Office, Weylin Hotel, 40 E. 54th Street (PL 3-9100), or write George H. Bliss, Manager.

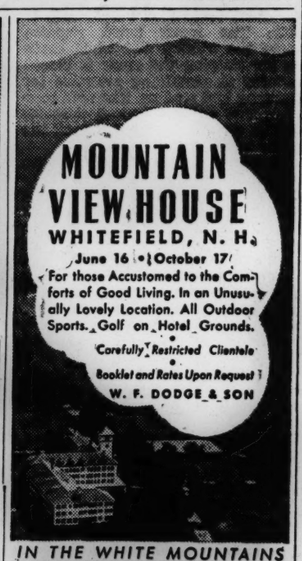
LAKE SUNAPEE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

CRAWFORD HOUSE

Discriminating people return each summer to the Crawford House at Crawford Notch. Up to date rooming space - the best of food - music by Boston Symphony players - Golf - Tennis - Swimming - Riding - Boating - Hiking. Season June 26 - Oct. 5. Rates with meals $6 a day and up. Booklet and diagnosis of weekly rates —address: Barron Hotel Co., Crawford Notch, N. H.
Or ask Mr. Foster Travel Offices

CRAWFORD NOTCH
WHITE MTS. N.H.

MOUNTAIN VIEW HOUSE
WHITEFIELD, N. H.
June 16 • October 17
For those Accustomed to the Comforts of Good Living. In an Unusually Lovely Location. All Outdoor Sports. Golf on Hotel Grounds.
Carefully Restricted Clientele
Booklet and Rates Upon Request
W. F. DODGE & SON



IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

RUSSELLS IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS
KEARSARGE, N.H.

The perfect days of June add new pleasures to early vacations. Where enjoy them better than at Russell's? This hospitable hotel in its beautiful scenic setting opens June 23. Golf, tennis, 200 ft. swimming pool, on hotel grounds. Write for folder.
George W. Russell, Proprietor

BIRCHMONT
LODGE and CABINS
ON LAKE WENTWORTH

Individual cabins with fireplace and porch. Central bungalow with attractive dining room. Unexcelled table. Only fresh vegetables grown on our own farm served. Booklet
All Sports Selected Group
Rates $25.00 to $35.00
R. G. Hemenway
EAST WOLFEBORO, N. H.

The ASHWORTH, Hampton Beach, N. H. Ocean front. All rooms, bath or running water. Now open.
George Ashworth, Prop.

HOTEL ENDICOTT
CONCORD, N. H.
MODERN COMFORT WITH ECONOMY
ELEVATOR GARAGE CONN.
"DELICIOUS MEALS"
UNDER SUPERVISION
MISS DOROTHY BARNARD
Formerly of Horseshoe Tavern
Tel. 1754 C. G. Brown, Mgr.

12 Are Found Guilty In Narcotics Case

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—A Federal District Court jury, after deliberating 15 hours, yesterday convicted 12 persons of a narcotics conspiracy claimed by the Government to have operated in Texas, Louisiana, and New York City. Three persons were acquitted.

Those convicted each face a possible sentence of two years.

INDIAN CAVE LODGE AND COTTAGES
On Beautiful Lake Sunapee

Boating Bathing Fishing
Tennis Croquet Shuffleboard
Ping-Pong Dancing
Donald Ross 18 Hole Golf Nearby
65 Rooms, 50 with private bath
Selected Clientele Illustrated Booklet
M. G. CHASE, Mgr., P. O. Box 104
LAKE SUNAPEE-NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MONITOR READERS—
Come to New Hampshire to enjoy its mile-high mountains, mirrored lakes and sunny ocean beaches. Come also to visit CONCORD and BOW which abound with landmarks of the growth of the Christian Science movement.
Send for beautiful FREE Vacation Guide

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161 Capitol Street
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Please send me my copy of the FREE, fully illustrated New Hampshire guide.
Name .....
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Maine

York's Twin Pine Camps
Millinocket, Me.

In the heart of the Maine woods, at the foot of Mt. Katahdin. Fishing, canoeing, mountain climbing. Clean cabins, comfortable beds, the best of food. Write for booklet with rates.
Mail Address:
EARLE W. YORK, Millinocket, Maine

OAKLEDGE *Manor and Cottages*
ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN

Private 250-acre lakeshore park. Tennis, bathing, fishing, mountain and lake trips, all activities. Golf privileges. Select clientele. Weekly from $25. Illustrated folder.
FRED C. HILL, Owner-Manager
Box F, BURLINGTON, VERMONT

HOTEL PLAZA
Brattleboro, Vermont
All rooms equipped with bath, shower or running water
Excellent Beds Absolute Cleanliness
Modern and Attractive
BEATRICE E. VINTON, Prop.
8 Main Tel. 1203

at the Salt Water's Edge
Sparhawk Hall
AND COTTAGES
Ogunquit, Maine
Surf Bathing, Riding, Golf, Music

New Hampshire

"The House With the View" in the White Mountains
HOTEL LOOKOFF
Opens July 1—Excellent Table Orchestra—Elevator
TENNIS—GOLF. No Fee to Guests
SUGAR HILL, N. H.
Merrill & Sanborn, Ownership Mgt.

DRAKE HOUSE
Rye Beach, New Hampshire
50 miles north of Boston, a homelike hostelry beside the sea operated for sixty years by the Drakes. All rooms with bath or hot and cold running water, steam heated.
American plan for 50 guests.
Rates 5.00 to 8.00 per day
Abbot and Charlotte Drake

THE MANSION and RANDALL HALL
NEW HAMPTON, N. H.
In the foothills of the White Mountains and heart of the Lake Region
9-hole Golf Course. 8 Tennis Courts. Swimming Pool, Indoor Squash Courts, all free to guests.
Families like Randall Hall, where supervision is provided for children at no extra cost.
Mrs. Grace V. Smith, Box 107

WOTANDA
Lodge and Bungalows
MEREDITH, N.H.
On Lake Winnipesaukee. A vacation for all the family. Bass fishing and other sports. Central dining hall. Attractive rates. An ideal spot for relaxation. Est. 1923. Folder. C. W. Ledley.

ARMONT *Farm* **INN**
in the White Mountains
Half hour drive to new aerial tramway running to summit of White Mts.
Our illustrated booklet will give you some idea of the delightful attractions of the In and beauties of its location. Please write for one.
WEST CAMPTON, N. H.

Bungalo Village
A family resort ideally located to all the scenic points of interest
ON NEWFOUND LAKE, Bristol, N. H.
Cabins, housekeep equipped if desired. Rooms. Central dining. Every sport.
Selected clientele. Request 1938 folders.
P. O. Box 14, R. S. HEWITT, Prop.

OAKLAND HOUSE
"Between the Lake and the Sea"
HERRICK'S, SARGENTVILLE P. O., ME.
Boating, bathing and fishing on both fresh and salt water. Tennis, 70-foot yacht, 400-acre estate. Attractive rates. Also log cabin to rent. *Send for booklet.*

This year make it your Best Summer Vacation

Hotels advertising in The Christian Science Monitor are of many kinds. Some offer de luxe service and meet the requirements of those who desire luxurious surroundings. Other hotels, equally reliable, provide more modest facilities and service, and their rates are in line with what they have to offer.

All these hotels are glad to welcome and serve Monitor readers. Go to Monitor-advertised hotels wherever you spend your vacation this summer and you will have the BEST *summer vacation possible.*

LARGER *More Delightful for 1938*
Newagen Inn will feature—
. . . its own 400 acre estate on seaward tip of cape jutting 5 miles out to sea.
. . . its own wooded trails and two miles of surf-dashed shore.
. . . its guests of refinement who enjoy a congenial country club atmosphere.
. . . its colorful guest rooms, individually furnished —steam-heated for chilly days.
. . . its refreshing hot and cold sea water baths with many rooms—nearly all have private bath.
. . . its facilities for all usual sports and many that are different.
. . . its own tempered ocean swimming pool.
. . . its metropolitan chefs, model, all-electric kitchens.
. . . its ownership-management, congenial hostess and recreational director.
. . . its moderate tariffs, yet high enough to permit the finest standards.
Routes U. S. No. 1 to Wiscasset, No. 27 to the Inn

NEWAGEN
Cottage Homes
Delightfully furnished cottage homes may be reserved on the Inn's estate, Private, yet fully serviced by the Inn's staff. Ideal for a family, no housekeeping cares. Meals served in the Inn Dining Room, or before an open fire in your own living room. Rentals for extended stays are remarkably moderate.

Booklet on Request. Write Joshua L. Brooks, 123 Wilbraham Ave., Springfield, Mass.
OPEN JUNE 25

NEWAGEN INN NEWAGEN MAINE

The Narragansett by-the-Sea
An Ocean View from Every Room
Fine Sandy Beach, no undertow
Private bath houtes
Two Sporty 18 hole Golf Courses
Sailing...Canoeing...Tennis
Deep Sea Fishing... Excellent Food
100 Rooms with Bath or Hot and Cold Water
Elevator Service Complete Sprinkler System
Garage Modest Rates Select Clientele
Send for new illustrated folder
GEO. J. WENTWORTH, Prop.
KENNEBUNK BEACH
MAINE

SQUAW MOUNTAIN INN
ON MOOSEHEAD LAKE
MAINE

NOW OPEN—all outdoor sports; private golf course. Country Club atmosphere; delicious food; select clientele; American Plan from $5. Fine roads and train service. Come fishing—bring the family.
Write for booklet
Or ask any Mr. Foster Travel Office
PHILIP SHERIDAN
Manager
Greenville Junction, Maine

KENNEBUNKPORT
CAPE PORPOISE
GOOSE ROCKS BEACH
MAINE

Stop...at one of the Finest Summer Resorts on the Coast
Every Attraction Under Ideal Conditions.
Fine Sandy Beach for Bathing
Many Excellent Golf Courses Available
Modern Hotels, Summer Cottages for Rent
For particulars address
KENNEBUNKPORT INFORMATION BUREAU
Box 1005 Kennebunkport, Maine

The CLIFF HOUSE AND COTTAGES
BALDHEADCLIFF
OGUNQUIT MAINE

On rugged promontory among pine woods overlooking ocean. All rooms air conditioned by cool sea breezes. 18-hole golf course at entrance. Near Ogunquit playhouse. Shore dinners and table specialties. Now open. Booklet.
M. P. WEARE, Mgr.

GREEN ACRES INN
CANTON, MAINE
Overlooking Lake Anasagunticook
A friendly place for nice people. Simple, informal, comfortable.
Good food from our 400-acre farm.
9 hole Golf Course on grounds.
2 Tennis Courts. Saddle Horses. Bathing, Boating, Fishing.
Rooms or cabins with or without bath, $36.55 up. Select Clientele.
19th Season. Open to Nov.
L. E. Poland, Prop.

Homewood and Cottages
YARMOUTH BY THE SEA, MAINE
A summer home of distinction catering to the few. Directly on Casco Bay eleven miles east of Portland.
A dozen cottages, with baths, livingroom with fireplace, skirt the shore, with meals served in Old Homestead.
Fishing, sailing, tennis, golf, horseback riding.
Season June to October. Rate $30.00 minimum, per week. Booklet on application.
BURTON PRENTIS LYMAN, Prop.

ON U. S. ROUTE 1
Bangor House
BANGOR, MAINE
MAINE Center of "Down East" Vacation Attractions
BANGOR
Here you will find real New England atmosphere, hospitality, and cooking. Our dining room is famous in a community of good dining rooms. Homelike, attractive bedrooms and suites. Complete garage service.
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Hotels, Resorts and Travel

Greater Boston

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As we pass the quarter-century mark in our Monitor advertising we pause to look back on a most pleasant business relationship.

In the years to come we could ask for no more than a continuance of the same friendship and co-operation which have marked our past associations.

For our part we pledge ourselves to maintain the same high standards that have made so many of the Monitor's friends - our friends. And to continue to be worthy of that designation - "Your Home in Boston."

HOTEL PURITAN
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WILLIAM B. RICE, II, President

In Boston Wise Travelers Choose The HOTEL SHERATON
On the Circuit at 91 Day State Road
$3.50 up SINGLE
$5.00 up DOUBLE
Special Monthly Rate
Robt. C. Nordblom, Mng. Dir.
Frank G. Anderson, Mgr.

Unique in Boston
DECORATORS' SUITES, with Complete Kitchenettes, if desired by day, week or month
$5.50 a day, $32.50 week, up
Commissary, restaurant and shops in the building. Every hotel service available.
Single Rooms $3 up
Double Rooms $4 up
Myles Standish Hotel
Beacon Street at Kenmore Square, Boston
Easy walk from The Mother Church
Nordblom Management Com. 4500

Brandon Hall
HOTEL 1501 BEACON STREET BROOKLINE
When visiting Boston you will find Brandon Hall Hotel a delightful and convenient place to stay. Located in Brookline, yet only a 10-minute ride from The Mother Church. Rates: single, $3 and up; double, $5 and up. Special rates by the week.
EDWARD BARRINGTON, Mgr.

Historic BOSTON . . . and the famous VENDOME
Adjacent to everything of interest . . . comfortable, refined atmosphere . . . 10 minutes walk to The Mother Church
RATES: Single from $3, Double from $4
HOTEL VENDOME
COMMONWEALTH AVE., just off COPLEY SQ.
BOSTON

The Charlesgate
on Beacon St. at Charlesgate East
One of Boston's Distinctive Hotels catering to a clientele appreciative of the atmosphere and comfort of a well organized home.
Comfortable rooms at nominal rates.
Within easy walking distance of The Mother Church
No Liquors Kenmore 4200

Hotel GRALYN
20 Charlesgate West, Boston
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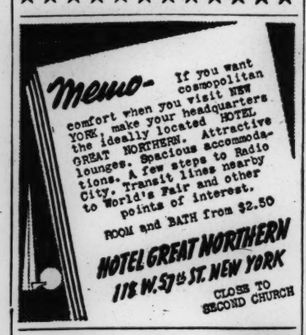
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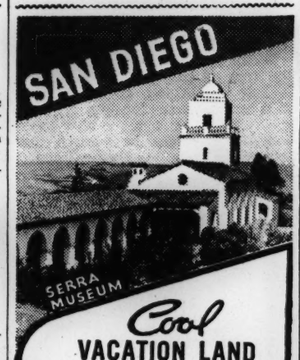

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Goodman and Ward Beaten in Cup Golf—Mickey Cochrane Next for the Red Sox

Britons Score First Point Since Matches Held in 1934

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 3 (AP) — Johnny Goodman, U. S. amateur champion, and Marvin (Bud) Ward of Olympia, Wash., today were beaten, 4 and 2, by Hector Thomson and Gordon Peters of Britain in the Walker Cup Scotch foursomes play.

The victory gave Britain its first point in the biennial cup matches since 1934.

Charley Yates of Atlanta, winner of the British Amateur championship last Saturday, teamed with Ray Lows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to bring the score to one-all by nosing out Charles Stowe and Alex Kyle, 3 and 2.

Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati and Charles (Chuck) Kocsis of Detroit, who had gone into the last nine holes leading Jim Bruen and Harry Bentley of Britain, 2 up, lost their lead on the last nine and finished the 36-hole match all even.

Leonard Crawley and Frank Pennink of Britain turned back Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, and Reynolds Smith of Dallas, 2 and 1, in the last match of the day, to give Britain a 2-to-1 lead over the trophy defenders with eight singles matches remaining to be played tomorrow.

Wide World

Johnny Fischer

Guldahl Predicts High Scoring For U. S. Golf Tourney

DENVER, June 3 (AP)—National open champion Ralph Guldahl squinted back over the Cherry Hills links.

"Give me a 286 right now," said the tall, slope-shouldered professional, "and I wouldn't shoot a stroke."

The champion had trudged back in from his first exploratory round over the course where he will defend his title next week.

He had 78, seven over par, and a frank respect for the 6,888-yard course. Some golf analysts have predicted the stars would shoot the links to ribbons.

"I can't see that at all," Guldahl said emphatically. "This course is just too much of a test for any great streaks of underpar scoring. It plays short, some of the holes absurdly short, but a 71 out here is real shooting."

"Then you think they won't break your record of 281?" a reporter asked.

Guldahl repeated, "a 286 should be good enough to win."

Jimmy Hines, Metropolitan open champion from Garden City, L. I., who posted 73 playing with Guldahl, expressed the belief 295 would do the trick. Guldahl set his record at Oakland Hills, Birmingham, Mich., in the 1937 open.

Haydock Elected Captain

Robert Haydock, Jr., '39, of Hewlett, L. I., high jumper and holder of the university record of 6ft. 3¼in., was elected captain of the Harvard track team for 1939. He is 21 years of age, weighs 160 pounds and is 6ft. 5in. in height. He prepared for Harvard at Milton and is a son of Robert Haydock, '10, who won his baseball "H" in 1909 and his hockey "H" in 1910 as manager of the team. Haydock is competing in the I. C. Four A. championships at New York today. Roger F. Hooper, Jr., '39, of Boston will be varsity track manager next year.

Harvard Faces Worcester Nine Here Tomorrow

Harvard and Holy Cross meet tomorrow afternoon on Soldiers Field in a second of a two-game baseball series which continues a rivalry which dates back 55 years. In the first game this season, played at Worcester on May 28, Holy Cross, behind the brilliant pitching of Art Kenney, defeated Harvard, 8-1.

This game will mark the high point of the Harvard home season aside from the annual Soldiers Field game with Yale. The Crimson is the Eastern Intercollegiate League leader with seven victories against two defeats, but is in a virtual tie with Dartmouth, which has played two more games.

Either Tom Healey, big Harvard sophomore pitcher who hooked up with Vin Devaney of Brown in a 14-inning pitchers' battle at Providence on Monday which Brown won 1-0, or Eddie Ingalls, who has been credited with five of the Harvard league wins, will get the pitching nomination from Coach Fred Mitchell. Ingalls pitched for Harvard in the first Holy Cross game at Worcester and was hit freely.

Holy Cross will probably rely upon Wilfred "Lefty" Lefebvre, who won his first seven starts but was beaten by Boston College 3-0 on Monday. Art Kenney, the southpaw pitcher who held Yale to four hits and struck out nine at New Haven on Wednesday, pitched for Holy Cross in the first Harvard game, holding the Crimson to three hits and striking out 12. Should Lefebvre not pitch for the Crusaders, Kenney will get the nod from Coach Jack Barry.

Holy Cross has another exceptional team this year. It has won 14 games and lost 4, its defeats coming from Brown 14-8 in April, Providence 10-3, Rhode Island 7-2, and Boston College 3-0. In subsequent games Holy Cross defeated Brown and Providence and still has to finish its series with B. C.

Charles Brucato '38 is the captain and second baseman of the Holy Cross team.

Washington Has Favoring Lanes In Three Races

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—The battle lines are drawn for the Poughkeepsie regatta June 27, with Washington's Huskies defending their national titles in lanes No. 2, 5, and 4 in the varsity, Junior varsity and freshman races.

The Huskies are placed in advantageous positions for all three races as the middle lanes are generally considered the fastest over the Hudson course. Columbia drew the No. 3 lane in all three races yesterday and it was recalled the Huskies swept the river in this lane last year. The complete draw:

Varsity Race: 1—Wisconsin; 2—Washington; 3—Columbia; 4—California; 5—Cornell; 6—Syracuse; 7—Navy.

Junior Varsity Race: 1—Navy; 2—Cornell; 3—Columbia; 4—California; 5—Washington; 6—Syracuse.

Freshman Race: 1—Open; 2—Cornell; 3—Columbia; 4—Washington; 5—Syracuse; 6—California.

The regatta will open with the two-mile freshman race at 2:45 p. m. (E. S. T.). At intervals of one hour the three-mile junior varsity and four-mile varsity will follow.

The fleet of 18 compares favorably in numbers and strength with any since the regatta was renewed after a one-year gap in 1934. There were 17 boats that year, 16 in 1935, 18 in 1936 and 16 last year.

There is little doubt that the eastern varsity eights are better than last year. Navy, beaten only by Harvard and with a wealth of material, tops the group. Cornell has tremendous power at its command and should have it under control by race day. Syracuse improved steadily in the sprint season and Columbia was impressive in its last race against Harvard.

Washington, of course, is strong, and it is the opinion on the coast that Ky Ebright's California crew has improved greatly since it lost to the Huskies in April. Wisconsin should do better than in 1937.

'Beat the West' Is Cry of East In Games Today

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—The cry is "beat the West," but it will be nice—not to say startling—work if the eastern track and field athletes can do it in the I. C.4-A games at Randalls Island Stadium today and tomorrow.

Once more the championships have drawn the entries of the Coast colossi: 17 men from Southern California, seven from California and a lone but potent competitor, Tom Berkeley, the low hurdler, from California at Los Angeles.

The Trojans, with the possible exception of Michigan State the strongest squad in the country, are heavily favored to win the team title with anywhere from 35 to 45 points.

Individual Titles

If the team title is a closed affair, the individual titles decidedly are not. The eastern sector will send such worthies as Ben Johnson of Columbia, John Woodruff of Pittsburgh, Peter Bradley of Princeton, Jay Shields of Yale, Irv Folwartshny of Rhode Island State and Alex Northrop of Harvard out to battle for the I. C.4-A crowns.

Johnson and Woodruff, the Negro duo, command attention and respect on all sides. They won doubles last year; Johnson in the 100 and 220 and Woodruff in the 440 and 880. But neither is conceded victory.

Johnson, recovering from a recent illness, must face one of the meet's best fields in the century, with Adrian Talley of Southern California, the coast's best sprinter, in the fore. Woodruff is trying to repeat the most difficult of track doubles against fields which include Jim Herbert of New York University, Bradley, Bob Canning of California and a half dozen other top-notch men.

All-Around Strength

Indicative of the all-around strength of the Trojans is the fact that no one has ever considered Pittsburgh as a possible repeater in the race for team honors. Most observers believe that by the time today's trials are over the way will be clear to a Trojan victory. In its last appearance in this meet Southern California won with 51 points.

With Louis Zamperini, the Trojans' crack miler, left on the Coast, the mile event appears to belong to three easterners, Bradley, Alex Northrop of Harvard and Howie Borck of Manhattan.

Other champions defending their titles include Howard Welch, Cornell, two miles; J. Hamilton Hucker, Cornell, 220-yard low hurdles; Ed Burke, Marquette, high jump, and Irv Folwartshny, Rhode Island State, hammer throw.

Columbia and Pittsburgh, who fought it out last year for the team title, are ranked just about even in the probable point score, with Manhattan, California, Cornell, Yale, N. Y. U., Princeton and Michigan State also threatening—but not catching—the Trojans.

Espinosa Withdraws

CLEVELAND, June 3 (AP)—Al Espinosa, pro at Akron (Ohio) Portage Club, announced today his withdrawal from the National open golf tournament at Denver for which he qualified here Tuesday. Espinosa was runner-up to Bobby Jones in a playoff for the championship at Winged Foot, New York, in 1929, and has missed only one National open tournament in 14 years. His place will be taken by Carmen Bill, East Cleveland pro.

Mrs. Andrus Advances

AUTEUIL, France, June 3 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and New York, only American woman entered, defeated Mme. Gilberte Morel Deville of France, 6—1, 6—2, in the first round of the French hard-court tennis championships today.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Bees Close In on Chicago Cubs

Consider the remarkable record of the Boston Bees. With a club that a wide majority picked to finish deep in the second division of the National League, weaker offensively than any other outfit in the majors, Casey Stengel has climbed into the contending class. Having won 12 of their most recent 15 starts, the Bostonians this morning stood third in the pennant race, only a game and a half in back of the second-place Cubs and within four of the leading Giants.

No doubt Stengel owns the outstanding pitching staff in either league. In Turner, Fette, Shoffner, MacFayden, Lanning and Hutchinson he has a group that shadows all others, including Bill Terry's team at the Polo Grounds.

Six Pitchers

MacFayden, Shoffner and Turner together have won 12 games. Fette, who won 20 last season, is off to a slow start, but figures to get going soon. Although Lanning and Hutchinson have done most of their 1938 pitching in relief roles, either could be starting workers on almost any other staff in the circuit.

For instance, Stengel gave Shoffner the opening nod yesterday in the series opener at Chicago, but the big left-hander was in trouble early. So Casey waved in Lanning, and Johnny proceeded to blank the dangerous Cubs with five hits during the last 7 1-3 innings. It was his first triumph of the campaign and one of the best the Bee staff has turned in. And yet, Lanning is only a relief pitcher in the Stengel plan.

The Bees are certainly the most underrated club in the National League. Few consider them serious contenders. Even Bostonians were waiting for the crash as Stengel hit the West. Despite their sensational hurling, many of the so-called "experts" rate the Bees well below the Giants and Cubs because of that stationary offense.

Watch Boston

But with the Giants having the same difficulty—a weakened batting attack—and with Bill Terry searching for a second baseman, the Bees cannot be ignored. The Cubs are not going to walk away with the race, either. Boston is in a position to throw one of the biggest surprise parties in the history of baseball, rivaling that of the 1914 Braves.

The Cardinals continued to push forward, toward the first division, by beating the Phillies yesterday, 12 to 5. The Dodgers took the Cincinnati Reds, 11 to 5, leaving Bill McKechnie's outfit only one-half game in front of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who are leading the second division. The Cardinals stand two contests in back of the Pirates.

The Yankees moved closer to the Indians at the top of the American League standing. The champs took both ends of a doubleheader from the Tigers. Chandler pitched and won the opener, 5 to 4, with Monte Pearson capturing the second, 5 to 2. Only 2½ games now separate the Yankees from the Indians, who yesterday beat the Athletics, 10 to 5.

Big Zeke Bonura drove in four runs with a homer and double as the Washington Senators took the White Sox, 7 to 1. The Senators are still third in the flag race, trailing the Yankees by half a game. The Red Sox stayed within one contest of the Washington club by winning another from the Browns, 6 to 1.

The individual batting race in the majors has narrowed down to a Cleveland battle between Hal Trosky and Earl Averill. Hal is in front, but his slugging team mate is not far behind. Both are ahead of the National League leader, Harry Lavagetto of the Dodgers.

The Standings

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	25	12	.676
Chicago	24	16	.600
Boston	19	14	.576
Cincinnati	20	19	.513
Pittsburgh	18	18	.500
St. Louis	16	20	.444
Brooklyn	15	26	.366
Philadelphia	11	23	.324

Results June 2
Boston 6, Chicago 2.
Brooklyn 11, Cincinnati 5.
St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 5.
One game postponed.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	25	13	.658
New York	22	15	.595
Washington	24	18	.571
Boston	21	17	.553
Detroit	19	20	.487
Philadelphia	15	21	.417
Chicago	12	20	.375
St. Louis	11	25	.306

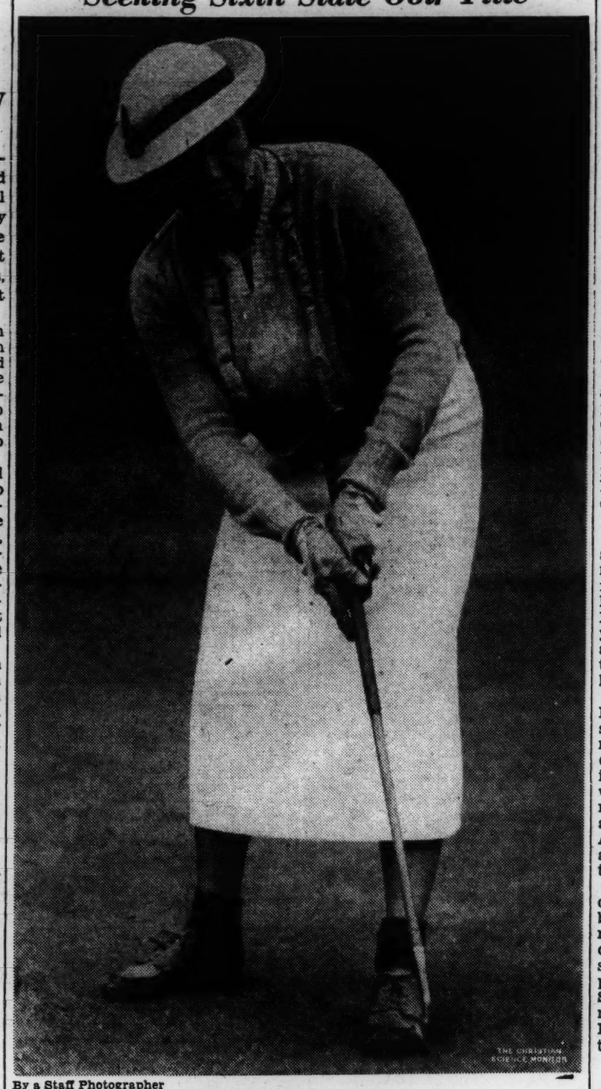
Results June 2
Boston 6, St. Louis 1.
Washington 7, Chicago 1.
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 5.
New York 5, Detroit 4.
New York 5, Detroit 2.

International League

Results June 2
Jersey City 4, Baltimore 1.
Newark 7, Syracuse 6.
Montreal 7, Toronto 6.
Buffalo 4, Rochester 1.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Kennedy's HUB. 2195

Seeking Sixth State Golf Title



By a Staff Photographer

Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., of Oakley

Mrs. Baker Won Her First State Title in 1925 and Repeated in 1927, 1928, 1929, and 1932. She Is the Only Golfer to Win the Title Three Times in Succession

Veteran Campaigner Again Feature of Women's Golf

By Leavitt Morris

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

When it comes to spectacular golf in the Massachusetts Women's Golf Association championship, galleryites have learned to look to Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., of Oakley, to furnish the thrills.

This year—if Mrs. Baker runs true to form—will be no exception. For years—and no one has really stopped to count them, not even Mrs. Baker herself—this Oakley star has put the thrills in the state tournament.

Today Mrs. Baker teed off with the rest of the field of 61 in the 18-hole qualifying round of the 38th annual championship. Whether she qualifies or not remains to be seen, but you can be assured that somewhere over this Belmont course during today's round Mrs. Baker will come up with at least one outstanding shot that will be worth recounting in the club house after the day's play is over.

Expects the Title

Certainly Mrs. Baker expects another championship despite the fact she has won it five times. "Why not," she says, "that's what I'm out there playing for."

The five-times title holder is small of stature, but possesses unusual accuracy with her drives and approach shots. While she does not get the distance as do most of her opponents, her straight-to-the-green game gives her the shortest route.

Mrs. Baker plays a deliberate game, taking great pains with each shot. Nothing disturbs her, not even to be behind by three or four holes. She hangs on determinedly and in many cases has come from behind to win her match.

She is highly respected among fellow golfers and those who are drawn to oppose her in match play realize that they are matched against a woman who knows every trick of the golf game.

First Win in 1925

Mrs. Baker's first championship came in 1925 at the Weston Golf Club. She followed this up by winning the title again in 1927, 1928, and 1929. Two years elapsed before she realized the championship again, this time the crown coming to her at the Andover Country Club in 1932.

It would be difficult to single out any one feat of Mrs. Baker's long career on the golf course. She has had some unfortunate breaks and she has experienced as many good ones. But in either case they have been of the kind that gave the galleryites a thrill.

For instance, in 1934 Mrs. Baker was eliminated in the second round of the state tournament at Winchester by Ruth Batchelder at the 20th hole. The Oakley player needed a six-foot putt at the 18th to win the match, but the crowd gasped as her ball rimmed the cup to hang on the lip. The next two holes saw Mrs. Baker call upon all her skill and daring, but it wasn't her day. On both holes she missed long putts by inches after making remarkable recoveries with her irons.

Left-Hand Shot

At Winchester she advanced at the expense of Mrs. Henri Prunaret with a thrilling finish at the 18th hole. Mrs. Prunaret was straight to the green in regulation figures while Mrs. Baker's drive rolled close to a tree. It was necessary for her to make a left-handed shot to the green. The shot was made unusually well and came close enough to the pin to enable Mrs. Baker to go down with a birdie to win the hole and match.

On the golf links there is no finer sport. She is always ready to praise a good shot made by her opponents and is the first to congratulate the winner. It is these things that make Mrs. Baker a great golfer.

The Massachusetts Women's Golf Association would lose a lot of color without the presence of Mrs. E. H. Baker, five times champion of the state.

Early Scores Today

Mrs. W. A. Irving, Salem	93
Mrs. S. L. Sholley, Charles River	96
Mrs. T. W. Hodges, Tedesco	95
Hilda W. Williams, The Country Club	98
Mrs. Ian Drysdale, Salem	94
Mrs. Eli Brilliant, Pine Brook Valley	92
Evelyn H. Winslow, Salem	98
Mrs. J. B. Patterson, The C. C. C.	95
Harriet Brewster, Blue Hill	120
Joanna Palfrey, The C. C.	91

British Sporting To Fischer-Kocsis

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 3 (AP)—Great Britain's Walker Cup golfers made a generous gesture to the defending Americans today at a crucial point in the No. 1 Scotch foursomes match between Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati and Chuck Kocsis of Detroit and Britain's Jim Bruen and Harry Bentley.

In the Scotch foursomes the players alternate in hitting the ball. But on the 21st green Fischer missed a 5-foot putt for a birdie and then thoughtlessly took a second. Britain thus could have claimed a hole, since it was Kocsis' turn to putt, but Bentley waived the right.

The Duke of Kent, who was in the gallery, said, "Hear, Hear!" and vigorously applauded this display of sportsmanship.

New England Tennis

HARTFORD, Conn., June 3 (AP)—Blond Helen Pedersen of Stamford and Millicent Hirsch of New York won the New England women's doubles tennis championship yesterday by defeating Argyll Rice of Hartford and Edith Moore of Montclair, N. J., 1—6, 6—3, 6—2.

In the quarter-finals of the men's singles division, Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., downed Bernie Coghlan of California, 6—4, 6—4, and second-seeded Art Hendrix of Florida outlasted Hobey Hyde, Hartford veteran, to win 6—2, 5—7, 7—5. Howard Stephens, Yale, blasted Everett Collins, Longmeadow, Mass., off the court with a 6—1, 6—0 victory, and Martin Buxby of Florida, third-seeded, defeated John Gow of Hartford, 6—3, 7—5.

Stephens will meet Buxby and Hendrix and Cooke will vie in today's semifinals.

In the women's singles, Eunice Dean of San Antonio won, 6—2, 6—3, from Mrs. O. D. Smith, Hartford. Miss Pedersen and Miss Hirsch will meet today in the semifinals, as will Miss Dean and Miss Rice.

Twilight Four-Ball League

	Won	Lost
Brae Burn	60	30
Weston	51½	38½
Charles River	51	39
Commonwealth	45½	44½
Winchester	43½	46½
Wellesley	20	70

Results June 2
Commonwealth 12, Charles River 3.
Brae Burn 8, Weston 7.
Winchester 7½, Wellesley 7½.

Suburban Twilight League

	Won	Lost
Blue Hill	48	27
Needham	42	33
Wollaston	39½	35½
Norfolk	36	39
Furnace Brook	33½	41½
Trapelo	26	49

Results June 2
Norfolk 10½, Trapelo 4½.
Wollaston 9½, Furnace Brook 5½.
Blue Hill 8, Needham 7.

Tigers at Fenway Park Tomorrow Without Rowe

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

BULLETIN

Today's game between the Red Sox and St. Louis Browns was postponed because of rain and wet grounds.

After the colorless Browns leave town, the Red Sox will turn their entire attention toward a three-game series with the Detroit Tigers, which opens at Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon. It promises to be an interesting week-end show and should draw well if the sun shines.

The Bengals are coming fast, despite those two defeats in New York yesterday, and may put a dent in the ostentatious home record of the Red Sox. Mickey Cochrane, from the third base coaching box, is reaching for the rung now occupied by the locals on the American League ladder.

Rowe to Beaumont

Confined to the second division since the starting gun, the Tigers are making their first determined bid for a place in the money. They belong there. Although Schoolboy Rowe figures to be of little use this year, the Detroiters have an offense and defense that represent a threat to the crown now worn by the Yankees.

Cochrane definitely answered the Rowe question yesterday when he sent the tall pitcher back to Beaumont. He joined the Texas League club on option and can be recalled in 24 hours. Mickey hopes that the warm climate of the Southwest will restore strength to the Schoolboy's arm, an arm that led the Tigers to American League pennants in 1934 and '35, and a world championship the latter year.

Without Rowe, Detroit's chances of pacing the Yankees appear slim, but there is a chance. Vernon Kennedy, formerly of the White Sox, is off to a great start with eight-straight triumphs and may take the place once occupied by the great Schoolboy. And, of course, Rowe may yet come back out of the Texas League and help the Tigers down the home stretch.

Important Series

However, Detroit is momentarily interested in climbing into the first division, a fact which throws considerable light on the approaching Fenway Park series. Victory would probably put the Bengals up there; success for the Red Sox would mean a stronger grip on fourth place, with a chance for third. Single games are scheduled tomorrow, Sunday and Monday.

To keep the records straight, Detroit holds a 3-to-2 edge in the 1938 series with Boston. Last season the Red Sox took 12 out of 22 from the Tigers, who finished second to the Yankees.

Joe Cronin's so-called youth program is working to perfection. Charley Wagner started and won his first big league game against the Browns on Wednesday. Jim Bagby went the route yesterday and gained his third triumph, 6 to 1, giving up only six hits. Perhaps never before during the Cronin management in Boston have two rookie pitchers delivered so impressively on successive afternoons.

Grove Tomorrow

The Red Sox skipper took advantage of the weak St. Louis club to restore confidence among the young pitchers. After Lefty Grove works tomorrow and Jack Wilson on Sunday, Cronin plans to send back Wagner and Bagby. However, those close to the Fenway situation suspect that Joe may change his plans over the week end and give Ostermueller and Marcum another chance at the opposition.

Bagby pitched in the manner of a seasoned campaigner yesterday. He walked only three Browns and balanced this with four strikeouts. Roy Bell's homer over the fence spoiled the shutout. Jim has now beaten the Yankees, Indians and Browns, all at Fenway Park.

Young Bagby, for the first time, lived up to his minor league reputation as a hitting pitcher. His single with the bases loaded in the fourth inning drove in the first two Boston runs, putting his team in front. Later he added a double.

* * *

Grove tomorrow will be trying for his ninth victory. He won eight straight before bowing to the Yankees last Monday in the New York stadium.

* * *

Joe Vosmik hit his second homer of the season yesterday for the Red Sox. Leo Nonnenkamp, substituting for the slumping Ben Chapman in right field, came up with three singles.

* * *

Jimmy Foxx hit a single and drove in his fifty-first run. Jim says he has never before batted in such a flock of runs so early in the season.

* * *

The Red Sox, through Secretary Phil Troy, today announced the signing of Alex Petrushkin, a 21-year-old outfielder from the University of Southern California. The collegian bats and throws left-handed, and is said to be a better ball player than Sam Chapman, whom the Athletics recently signed. Petrushkin will join Little Rock on option.

Crews Back On River

Harvard's varsity and jayvee crews went back on the river today in preparation for the coming regatta with Yale at New London, June 24. Fletcher Chace, varsity stroke, has been ordered to stay out of action for the balance of the week by Coach Tom Bolles.

Spring Football

Tulane's spring football practice was ended early in May when Coach Lowell "Red" Dawson put the Greenies through a final two weeks' signal drill after previously holding 36 days of rougher work.

Alice Marble In Net Final

By the Associated Press

Weybridge, Eng., June 3

Alice Marble, former American titleholder, and Mrs. Heine Miller of South Africa won their semifinal-round matches in the St. George's Hill tennis tournament today.

With all her shots under control, Miss Marble easily whipped Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland, 6—2, 6—3. Mrs. Miller engineered a big surprise by eliminating Ruth Mary Hardwick of England, 6—4, 7—5. Miss Hardwick had put out Helen Wills Moody in the quarterfinals yesterday.

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Managers of restaurants advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Summer Toggery for the Seashore Playground

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Playsuits, Slacks, Shorts—Must Be Tailored

Sharkskin and Hand-Printed Linen Both Popular; Coats, Frocks in Vivid Colors

By Dorothy A. Lovell
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
London

The demand for perfect cut that has made the tailored suit such an outstanding feature this season, has extended to beach wear. The question as to whether one can swim or not doesn't really matter so long as the ensemble has been designed and cut by experts! The models seen at recent beach-wear shows are as smart in cut and fit as any of the legitimate tailor-mades. The complete wardrobe is extensive, replete with joyous colors and original ideas, including in addition to the watersuit itself, tailored beach coats of all lengths, jackets, beach gowns, capes, playsuits, slacks, bandanas, and novelty sandals.

The new swimsuit models by Martin White, whose Telescopic suits are made by a method enabling anyone to be certain of a perfectly fitting garment, are cleverly tailored in materials not usually associated with the sea—ripple wools, silks, satins and pure Irish linens—each type embodying the new corset control which gives the desired fitted effect. A fine lastex thread, incorporated diamond-wise in the material, insures a two-way stretch, thus adjusting the garment (which is made in one size only) to any figure, while at the same time producing an attractive, ruched surface. Charming colors, ranging from cyclamen to emerald green, and schemes combining several different colors, are shown, and are said to be completely water-fast. With some of the models, little pleated "Teleskirts" are worn, while others include elbow-length capes.

Slacks and Playsuits

Man-tailored slacks, in this collection, are in all wool, fitted with zip fasteners at the neck, and having adjustable waistbands. Playsuits, in white Irish linen, are perfectly tailored with two side pockets in the pleated skirt, the little shirt being finely tucked in front.

Beach coats are as varied as they are interesting, and are so smart that they can be used as tea gowns or even dinner gowns. Fitted to the waist, with tight, wrist-length sleeves, many are zipped from throat to knee in a contrasting color. A slick garment, which to all outward appearances is a redingote, is made in navy and white printed linen and lined throughout with white towelling. Another tailored novelty, shown at the recent "Ideal Home" Exhibition, is made entirely in white, quick-knit wool with border of scarlet, and is worn over a white and scarlet swimsuit. Gay beach jackets in hand-printed linens, woven and dyed at St. Ives, Cornwall, were shown at the Exhibition by Cryséde. These bright additions to the beach wardrobe are worn with plain skirts which pick up one of the outstanding colors in the jacket. Printed, or natural linen frocks, sun hats, and handbags complete the joyous ensemble.

Coats and Jackets

Utility beach coats have huge, full sleeves which can act as bags in which to stow swimsuit and sandals. In some cases the wide scarf ends are turned up for this purpose. Knee-length piqué coats, cut on full lines, are worn with trunks and vest, the trunks being in plain linen and the vests in gingham with circular stripes. Swagger jackets in thick, rough, oatmeal linen, are just right for wearing over thin beach frocks. Very smart are the long, white, tailored coats, worn over colored linen shirts and slacks.

Slacks, always so popular, are being made in white rayon and sharkskin, tailored with all the care given to the town suit. They are also seen gathered into the ankle, reminding one of skiing suits. Shorts for the beach are being cut with little apron fronts which give the appearance of tunics. A new idea is the beach bloomer which is cut on wide lines and puffed at the knee. These are being shown in plain, subdued colorings and are accompanied by light shirts. The new shorts-frock for games, made of uncrushable herringbone sharkskin, is a change from shorts. A useful pleat is let in at the back, the front being buttoned from neck to hem.

Frocks are as bright as they can well be, hand-printed linen being the most popular material since it is strong, cool, easily laundered, and practically, if not completely, uncrushable. Many of the simple beach frocks are being cut on old-world lines, and have bright touches of embroidery on bodice and pockets. These are worn with gipsy handkerchiefs tied beneath the chin. Very full skirts and bust bodices in awning stripes of orange, green, and gold, are particularly attractive, the skirt being tied at the waist with a ribbon bow.

Evening by the Sea

For evening wear by the sea, smart, hand-knitted thread dresses are being shown, also gowns of a new, heavy silk and rayon jersey fabric which does not crush when packed. A useful two-in-one dress with V-neck and no back, which can be worn either for simple dinners or on more formal occasions, has a wide, swathed sash of bright color forming a short, double train, or, in place of this, a corselet belt and brief bolero in a second shade.

A lovely gown, specially designed for the seaside holiday or for cruising by Derek Skeffington, is in printed paisley linen, with belt of pastel pink. The two front panels are carried up to form little pockets just above the waistline and are lined with the same pink. Chiffon dresses, which come out of the suitcase as fresh as they went in, are most useful for the holiday. They are being shown in plain or floral designs, with tiny bodices and very full skirts.

Nautical Slacks and Blazer in Chalk White Rayon Sharkskin With Blouse of Sugar Pink, by Dilkusha Ltd., London

These Shorts for Active Sports, by Martin-White of London, Are Tailored With All the Care Given a Town Suit. In Navy or White, Worn With a Striped Jersey

Wide World

Apparently It Matters Little Upon Which Side of the Atlantic One's Seashore Playground Happens to Be; One Will See Much the Same Kind of Beach Togs. Here Are Typical Scenes From an American Beach; Elsewhere on This Page Are Described the Latest Styles From Across the Water. Above—The Girl in the Wicker Chair at the Left Wears a Black Piqué Suspender Skirt Over a Printed Cotton Playsuit; the Girl Standing Has on a White Rayon Jersey Bathing Suit and a Royal Blue Cape of the Same Fabric; Their Companion at the Right Wears a Brassiere-and-Shorts Swimsuit of Hawaiian Design in Printed Crepe. Below—The Sun-Back Dress at the Left Is of Powder Blue Shantung-Weave Fabric With a Divided Skirt and Navy Blue Bolero. The White Slacks Suit Is of Sharkskin With a Vest of Red and White Polka Dot Crepe

Weaving in Northwest Arkansas

Country Women Reap a Harvest From Their Hand Looms

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The mummy cloths of Egypt, the fine damasks and tapestries of the Greeks and Romans, the Indian muslins, the shawls of Cashmere, and the beautiful fabrics of Italy and the Netherlands, were all produced on hand looms. So it is today, the lovelier woven articles are made in this fashion.

In Northwest Arkansas, the women have realized the truth in this, and have made a profitable business of weaving as well as decorating their homes in an artistic manner.

Seven Years Ago

The hit and miss type of rag rug has always been woven in this section, but weaving as it is known today is of rather recent origin. About seven years ago, Mrs. Babs, one of the Shenandoah Weavers, who is now past ninety years of age, moved to Bentonville. The beautiful and colorful things she created on her hand looms came to the attention of the State Director of Home Demonstration Agents in Arkansas. The Director, who had seen many successful weaving centers in the East, persuaded Mrs. Babs to place her looms in the County Courthouse and give lessons. About fifteen women took advantage of these classes. From these fifteen pupils of Mrs. Babs have come most of the teachers in this section.

Later, adult educational classes of the WPA were opened to the public. Hundreds of women flocked to the weaving centers in the different towns and to the weaving centers established in practically all the Home Demonstration Clubs. After attending the classes, many of the women returned to their homes to build their own looms—sometimes from scrap lumber—and set up as weavers.

Several thousand dollars worth of rugs were sold by the weavers in one year—for rugs are the most salable of the articles woven. In Benton County alone, $2,000 worth was sold. These sales were made by about fifty women, as many of the weavers do not know how to find a market for their products.

Old-Fashioned Patterns

Many kinds and sizes of rugs are woven, from small chenille bathroom types to large 9x12 patterns. Many designs are used but none of them any prettier than the old-fashioned dog-foot pattern, and the summer and winter design. Plain weaves seem to sell better than the patterns, for they are more colorful. The raspberry shade is especially salable.

One of the prettiest and cheapest of the rugs woven is made of tow sacks which have been washed, dyed and cut into strips. After these rugs have been woven, they can be clipped like Wilton velvet rugs, which gives them an extremely fluffy appearance, or can be left as woven. The beautiful combination of tints used in these rugs shows that the women have learned the art of combining colors. These rugs are usually a yard wide and two and a half yards in length. They sell for about two dollars apiece.

Many Other Articles

Many other articles are woven, such as guest towels, bedspreads, fancy pillows, table linens, draperies, and even women's and men's suitings. At a recent style review, given by one of the Home Demonstration Clubs, several dresses were modeled by the women who had woven the materials on hand looms.

No lack of the finer materials daunts these pioneer-minded women. They use wool and linen if they have them, but quality is not essential to beauty and practical utility with these modern weavers. Cotton is used and both bleached and unbleached muslin is almost magically transformed into gorgeously colored and artistically fashioned household articles.

Many of these articles have been sold as far East as New York and as far West as California, but it remains for the women of the country to form their own co-operative association, so that all the women can find a market for their products and secure the best prices.

On Getting Ready for Company

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

We are "all ready for company"—guests who will be with us for a couple of days and then drive on. We have spent most of the past week dusting, waxing and polishing. Clean curtains hang at spotless windows, fresh covers brighten cushions and chairs. The floors and the furniture shine. There are vases of flowers in all the rooms and an air of graciousness and serenity prevails. We wander from room to room admiring the results of our labor. No one could possibly get more enjoyment out of the looks of our clean house than we do. We love to see it orderly and shining, and we resolve, as we often have before, always to keep it looking like that.

To be sure, it was time for the usual "spring housecleaning," anyhow, but the work gained in interest because we had received word of the coming of these friends. "Company" gives an added incentive to the cleaning-up process, an exhilaration to what might otherwise be mere prosaic drudgery. We needed some real reason for getting to work in earnest—otherwise we might have continued to let spring induce us to loiter about out of doors. We are, we must confess, easily tempted that way.

♪ ♪ ♪

We know that we should keep our house "swept and garnished" all of the time, should never let it go "with a lick and a promise," as we sometimes do. But then there are only so many hours to a day, and so many things to enjoy in them—gardening, looking at the birds, taking long walks, reading, writing, sewing—to say nothing of the cooking and dishwashing which must be done three times a day. So we rather lean toward the policy of "putting first things first," and are not greatly bothered if the house looks slightly disheveled occasionally.

Besides, we think it makes having company (by that we mean house guests rather than mere callers or dinner guests) more fun when we prepare especially for them. Not only do we like getting the house "in apple-pie order," but we enjoy getting a lot of cooking done up ahead of time. Crispy cookies, golden custards, ruby beets, brown roasted chicken, fluffy, light rolls, materials for salad, fill the refrigerator and the food cupboard. Then we will have nothing to distract our mind and keep us from enjoying the delightful presence of our guests.

♪ ♪ ♪

Looking back over some 30 years spent in homemaking activities, we realize that our times of "entertaining" have been among the high lights of the period. Having moved to a city some distance from our old home when we married, our friends and relatives had to take a trip in order to visit us, which made it seem more of an occasion than if they had been able "to drop in" at any time. Those first visitors we had—can we ever forget the thrill of going to the train to meet them, bringing them home in "the hack," proudly displaying our new home, gaining praise on our ability as a cook. Happy, happy days were those.

But still happier ones were to follow when there were babies to attract the attention of adoring elders. And as the babies grew to children and the children to young manhood and womanhood, the circle of friends grew larger and hospitality and open house were the regular order. The mode of arrival was changed, too. Automobiles brought the visitors to our home, and only travelers from a long distance came by train, to be met at the station and taken to our dwelling by taxicab. It is quite an event, to go to the station to meet a train nowadays.

How many times have we watched, expectantly, for some certain car to turn into our driveway, eagerness and longing absorbing our thoughts. Especially has this been true since "the children" have married and left the old home for new ones of their own. Now the arrival of company more often than not means the coming of children with their children, and the necessity and inspiration for a full cookie jar are evident. Now we listen more intently than ever for the sound of wheels on the drive, and the joyous calling of sweet, childish voices as we go to the door, saying, "There they are now! There they are!"

L. W. H.

Upside-Down Cake

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Dear Editor:

The following is a "Favorite Recipe in Our Family," and I hope you may find it useful:

Pineapple Upside-Down Cake

Beat well yolks of
4 eggs and add gradually
1 cup white sugar. Add
2 tablespoons boiling pineapple juice. Sift
1 cup flour and
1 rounded teaspoon baking powder and add to batter. Then add
4 beaten egg whites. Melt
¼ pound butter in skillet. Add
1 cup brown sugar. When dissolved thoroughly, cover bottom of pan with layer of grated pineapple, then pour in batter and bake for 30 minutes at 360° F. When done, turn upside down on plate.

(Mrs) C. O. A., California.

A Peppermint Corner for Your Garden

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Did you know . . . that fresh mint—Mentha piperita—chopped fine, adds a distinctly new and delicious flavor to practically all cheese dishes? Try it, do a little experimenting. You'll be agreeably surprised, and probably win a reputation as best cook in the neighborhood. Incidentally, mint will stay fresh and green in really cold climates if given a bit of protection. Where it doesn't, the dried leaves give almost the same flavor. Pick them while they are lush and tender, dry carefully, store in tightly covered container . . . and there you are, all set for a winter springtaste.

It has the most beautiful foliage, darkly green, with a sort of exuberant "aliveness," and is a perfect foil for cut flowers lacking leaves of their own. Combined with daffodils, it enhances their golden beauty; is lovely with tall bearded iris, or lilacs. Later in the season zinnias are grateful for its effective greenness.

With yellow buttercups or California poppies growing at its feet, a peppermint corner is so lovely one almost hates to gather any for table or indoor bouquet . . . but the peppermint doesn't mind; the very stems you cut will soon have new heads reaching toward the sun.

It will grow rank and luscious, or tall and dainty, in good soil or bad. If you want it husky and thick, give it rich soil and plenty of water. If you prefer it tall and dainty, plant it down in the neglected corner of the garden where tall grasses grow.

Peppermint is a perennial, will root in a glass of water, grow in your window garden, hobnob with aristocrats or plebeians inside or out, and go home again and again with your friends and neighbors to enhance the flavor of their foods and the beauty of their garden or bouquets.

"Your house is always so fragrant," said one of my guests the other day. "Thank you," I smiled, but he didn't know I was also speaking to the mint bouquet in the far corner, its "clean" breath permeating the entire room, blending delicately with the violets, and "breaking up" the too heavy scent of the China lilies which he brought me.

Yes, the roots do spread quickly and thickly . . . but they are easy to pull! Planted at my back door near the water tap, edging up to the first step, I often bruise a leaf with my flying feet . . . and as the fragrance rises I am pleasantly reminded of the hardy yet friendly plant—Mentha piperita.

J. R.

The Recipes on this page have been approved for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. Boston, Mass.

GARDENING

Planning Blooms for the July Garden

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It is the aim of every gardener to have a garden whose colorful display of flowers continues abundantly throughout the season. In order to accomplish this careful planning and thinking must be done. It is usually the mid-summer months that steal a march on the amateur, and unless he plants wisely he will find his garden a blank one and quite uninteresting compared to his gorgeous garden of May and June of which he was so proud.

A great help for this season of the year is the Mallow. Mallows should be planted plentifully. The white ones with deep red eyes are a perfect foil for sapphire blue spikes of Slump Speedwell, another one of the mid-summer indispensables. And the purple-eyed white mallows consort most beautifully with the rosy-headed hardy phlox, "Thor." There should be plenty of phloxes, too, for July and August delight.

Chinese Bellflower—Platycodon—is always reliable for mid-summer bloom. It is interesting because the buds look like small balloons before they open, suggesting its common name of Balloonflower. The purple and white varieties are lovely used together. In the triangle of space between three Yucca plants colonies of annual Larkspur, blue and pink, will help brighten the July garden. Tritoma or Torchlily, frequently called Red-hot-poker, planted en masse add a stately rich note when placed back of the filmy mist of flowering Spurge (Euphorbia corolatta). Hostas and Plantainlilies are very showy in the mid-summer garden and require little care. A worth while shrub for mid-summer is Sweet Fern (Comtonia asplenifolia). Its fern-like leaves are aromatic when bruised and it is delightful when planted near a seat that is often used. It grows from two to three feet high and likes a peaty or sandy soil. It is rather difficult to transplant.

Vines also add great beauty to the mid-summer garden. Among the blossoming ones the cool hue of Jackman Clematis and the white Henry Clematis with White Pearl Perennial Pea give a refreshing note on a hot day. Other typical mid-summer vines that serve a flowery and colorful background foil to groups of white annuals and perennials are Coral Honeysuckle, the Trumpet Creeper, and the Scarlet Clematis.

July is an excellent time to check the garden's summer weaknesses to make notes of plants and bulbs and vines that are needed to avoid the July slump next year.

L. S. M.

A Friday column

Mail this advertisement and $1.50 to Miss Farmer's School of Cookery Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass. for our newest book
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Rinso

BUY COTTONS THIS WEEK [MAY 30TH to JUNE 4TH]
Keep them snowy and bright this safe way!
EVERY thrifty housewife will want to take advantage of the bargains in cottons featured by the stores this week. Stock up on towels, sheets, pillow cases, shirts, etc. And if you want them to stay snowy and bright—wash them always in safe Rinso suds.
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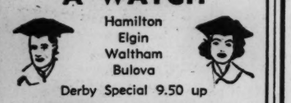
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Cambridge: City of Industry and Education

Industry Ranks Cambridge As A Leading Center

The Cambridge Industrial Association, located in the Kendall Square Building and supported by many of the 400 varied industries in the City, is active in spreading the fame of Cambridge as a manufacturing center as well as the oldest college town in America.

The Association is particularly proud of the City's record of freedom from labor controversies, due in part, it believes, to the wide diversification of its industries and to policies of co-operation between management and employees in many instances.

Frank Discussion

Many Cambridge manufacturers represented by the Association believe in the plan of laying all the cards on the table before their employees, so that the latter may obtain a clear picture of just what income may be expected from their work, and of the way that inefficiencies will inevitably react on their own participation in company income, by raising prices and losing consumer support—and vice versa.

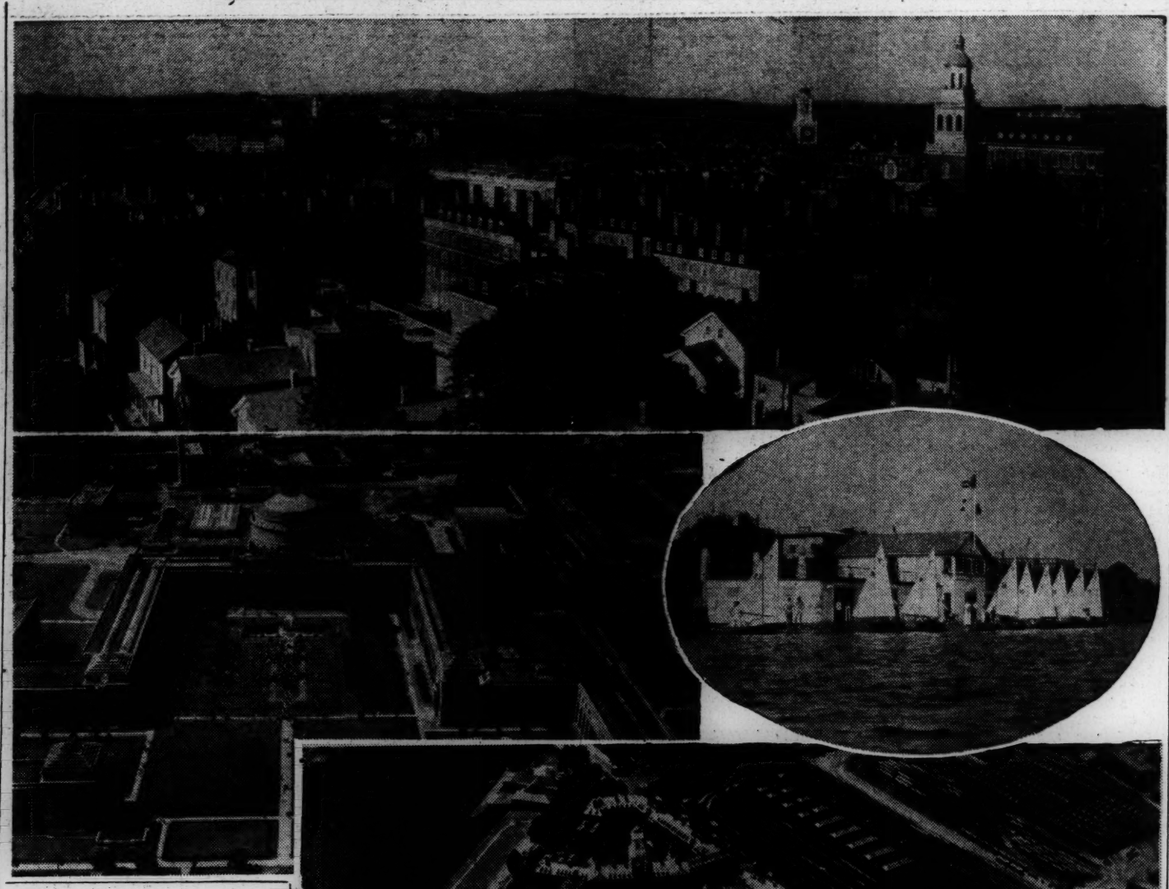
Another factor in the success of manufacturing plants in Cambridge is the co-operation of research departments in its internationally famous colleges, in solving problems that arise. Officials of the Association believe that Cambridge is the first to make a definite effort to bring about such co-operation—for the mutual benefit of industries and educational institutions. There is opportunity, too, for Cambridge industrialists to recruit graduates from these colleges for their staffs.

New Industries Sought

The total value of the products of Cambridge factories is estimated to be $185,000,000 annually. No one industry dominates this output, although candy, soap, rubber goods, bakery products, printing, and publishing lead in importance.

Cambridge, according to the Cambridge Industrial Association, has plenty of manufacturing and warehouse space available for sale or rent, and also more than 7,000,000 square feet of vacant land suitable for industrial buildings.

"Cambridge," says the Association, "is a vigorous industrial community in a setting of old culture. It offers much in industrial opportunities and much as a community in which to live. Its people will give new industries a warm welcome."



Showing Two of Cambridge's Big Educational Institutions
Upper—A Panorama of Some of the Harvard University Buildings
Center—Main Building of Massachusetts Institute of Technology From the Air and, in Oval, the M. I. T. Nautical Association Boathouse and Landing on the Charles River
Lower—An Air View of Some of the Harvard Buildings Included in the Picture at Top

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'Midsummer Dream' Pageant Planned By Newton Pupils

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented in the form of an outdoor pageant by a cast of 450 Newton High School pupils at Dickinson Stadium, Newtonville, this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

All work for the pageant has been done in the school and has been made part of the school program. Classes in design made patterns for Greek costumes, with girls in the home economics classes making the costumes. Boys in industrial arts made swords, shields, helmets and spears.

Pupils on the Stage Committee and members of the Drama Club Workshop worked out details of staging and lighting and girls' classes in physical education have worked out dances.

Music will be by the school's various musical organizations, including the band, orchestra, choruses, and glee club. The production is under direction of Raymond A. Green, Assistant Principal and is being coached by Miss Louise Wetherbee, English teacher.

In case of rain, the fire signal will announce postponement to Saturday evening. If a second postponement becomes necessary, the pageant will be staged Monday evening, June 6.

Top Soil Transported

One hundred thousand cubic yards of top soil will be transported to Treasure Island to form the base for the $1,500,000 horticultural program of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

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Factory of Glass Attracts Attention in Cambridge

Attracting much interest on the Cambridge bank of the Charles River above Cottage Farm Bridge, is the modernistic factory of the Boston Blacking and Chemical Company, into the walls of which this spring were sealed more glass bricks than in any other structure in Greater Boston.

First-floor workers obtain 96 per cent of the maximum outside light through glass brick walls, which also insulate them from heat and cold by means of the vacuum space in the center of each brick. The glass walls are translucent but not transparent.

Saving on Heat

Heat engineers have estimated that 85 per cent of the heat loss in a building takes place through the window panes. Glass bricks save much of this heat.

In the three upper stories of this factory glass windows extend the whole length of the floors. White brickwork separates the glass portions of the different floors and a circular stairway enclosed with glass is backed by a square tower of the same spotless whiteness, set in the center of the building.

With the great strides made recently in glass brick construction, the bricks have become much cheaper, and it is reported that the new factory cost no more than a building of similar size built in the conventional way.

It is appropriate that glass bricks should be used conspicuously in Cambridge, for it was in Cambridge that the modern method of molding instead of blowing glass was first devised by Enoch Robinson, who came to the town in 1825.

Glass Industry Grows

Prior to that time a glassworks had been established in 1813 and had grown to become the largest in the world.

Robinson conceived the idea that glassware could be molded from molten glass under pressure—instead of being blown in the fashion then universally used.

He and his associates finally succeeded in making a mold and dropping glass into it. Overnight almost, the glassware industry was revolutionized.

As a direct result of this Cambridge invention the United States began to lead the world in glassware production.

Austria Shift Brings Questions

Annexation of Austria by Germany may give rise to speculation among their European neighbors, but so far in the U. S. immgration office in Boston, 4000 miles away, it has involved only the burden of answering some scores of additional telephone calls daily.

Most common question concerns the number of persons the American Government will admit to the United States from the united Austro-German State, according to District Commissioner Mary H. Ward's office.

In answer, the inquirers are told that the quotas set for the two countries as separate states are totaled. The United States, now dealing with Austria and Germany as a single country, will admit 26,500 persons—the combined quotas—from the Greater Germany this year. The United States had formerly set the limit for Austrian immigrants at approximately 1,000.

Many questions apparently come from those who have left Germany due to Reichsführer Hitler's anti-Semitic program, and who want to bring relatives or friends over here. Most unexpected calls were those from persons complaining that this same group of non-Aryans are favored by leniency in complying with immigration rules. This, of course, is denied.

Student Group To Visit Plymouth

The S. S. Steel Pier will not make its usual daily trip to Provincetown Saturday. It has been chartered to carry nearly 1,500 students of the Worcester High School of Commerce to Plymouth.

The visitors will come in 35 Boston & Albany railroad cars which will be routed so as to avoid the South Station and proceed directly to the side of the ship at a railroad pier.

The Steel Pier is scheduled to reach Plymouth at high noon and will be met there by a delegation of local officers and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, who will show the boys and girls around the town—pausing to view the famous Plymouth Rock, still faintly pink from its recent coat of red paint.

Last year the Steel Pier took the Worcester high school group to Gloucester.

Public Opinion Course Scheduled for Harvard

A series of lectures on "The Nature and Control of Public Opinion" will be a feature of the July program of the Harvard Summer School, Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, director of the school announced today.

Among the authorities who will speak in this series will be Clyde Miller, Secretary for the Institute for Propaganda Analysis; H. V. Kaltenborn, editor and radio commentator; Murray Seasongood, former Mayor of Cincinnati; Claude E. Robinson, Associate Director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, and Vito Mercantonio, of New York City, lawyer and former Member of Congress.

Mayor Bespeaks City Interest In Special Edition

Mayor John W. Lyons of Cambridge, has written the following letter to The Christian Science Monitor regarding this special Cambridge issue:

"I am pleased at the opportunity afforded me to say a few words to your readers and advertisers on the occasion of the coming publication of special interest to Cambridge. I know the value and reputation of The Christian Science Monitor as a great newspaper and take this opportunity to congratulate you on the success you have attained in the field of journalism.

"Cambridge is the original Shire Town of Middlesex County, where are located the Registry of Deeds and where are held regular sittings of the many Courts of the Commonwealth. Here also are located Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Radcliffe College.

"Cambridge is rich in its historical places, and is a home of poets. The home of Longfellow is still standing in Cambridge, and is visited by thousands of tourists each year. Here in Cambridge Washington took command of the Continental Army in 1775.

"We have in Cambridge an excellent school system providing education for the youth. Our Police and Fire Departments are of the best. Public welfare is well maintained and the several departments of the city well managed. A reasonable tax rate, consistent with present conditions involving tremendous burdens, has been maintained.

"Cambridge, always known as the University City, with a great historic past, has recently taken a place in industry as the third largest manufacturing city in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The City Government and the industrial interests are working together to advance manufacturing and industry in Cambridge, where many desirable locations are still available.

"Again may I take this opportunity to congratulate The Christian Science Monitor on its enterprise and bespeak the well wishes of all Cambridge residents and citizens for continued success."

Plymouth Rock Dauber Gets 9-Month Sentence

PLYMOUTH, Mass., June 3 (AP)—Stanley E. Bakewell, Gibsonia, Pa., construction foreman convicted of smearing historic Plymouth Rock with red paint, has been sentenced to nine months in the House of Correction. He appealed and was held in $1,500.

Bakewell had been at work on a construction job in near-by Scituate and visited Plymouth on the night of May 8. His counsel pleaded for leniency on the ground Bakewell did not realize the offense would be taken so seriously.

Printing in U.S. Celebrates Its Tercentenary

This year is the 300th anniversary of the birth of printing in America. It is also the 300th anniversary of the University Press in Cambridge. These two anniversaries must be celebrated together, for the vicissitudes and growth of the company have been generally characteristic of the industry. The history of the two are inseparable.

It was in 1638 that Stephen Daye, the father of American printing, set up his wooden hand press in Harvard Square. From that small beginning has grown the present University Press which today occupies two acres or more of floor space adjacent to Harvard Square and which is equipped with all manner of high-speed presses and printing accessories. True, the site of the concern changed somewhat—back in the 80's—but only a few blocks. The history of the University Press is almost as intimately tied up with Harvard Square and Harvard University as it is with the printing industry.

Indeed, at one time, the Press became the property of Harvard University. Because the College was the intellectual center of the country in those early days, the demand for printed matter tended to center to a large degree around Harvard Square and the printing concern there. It was natural therefore that the University should take it over. But that arrangement was changed many years ago. About 1800 the Press reverted to private ownership. Its continuous history of 300 years has made the words "University Press" familiar in the printing world, standing for skill and artisanship.

During these 300 years the Press had the honor of printing many historic and unusual literary works. It printed the first edition of John Eliot's Indian Bible. And Stephen Daye must receive the credit for printing that most ambitious of Colonial works, "The Bay Psalm Book." There is today in the offices of the Press a half scale working model of Stephen Daye's hand press.

Of course, during the nineteenth century, when American literature blossomed in full glory, the University Press blossomed with it. It printed the works of such outstanding authors as Longfellow, Holmes, Emerson, Hawthorne, Whittier, and Thoreau. Later it printed the first works of Mary Baker Eddy.

During its long history, the Press has kept pace with the printing industry. It has been a leader in installing new equipment. It put in the first Adams press and Hoe cylinder presses made in America. It has branched out from the major occupation of printing books and fine editions to developing color printing and improving paper and inks. For a period of 20 years after the turn of this century, it printed a magazine, the "Printing Art," which won attention the world over.

The rapid growth of American industry since the Civil War and the increased phenomenon of printed advertising provided the concern with a new and profitable channel of activity. The printing of labels for business concerns for their products has become in the last few decades an extensive activity. The Press has on its storeroom shelves some 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 labels made up in advance for its clients.

And now the fourth century of activity for this concern and for the printing industry in the United States is opening.

Bowl-of-Rice Day To Help Chinese

The United Council for Civilian Relief in China, in co-operation with the National Red Cross now launching a $1,000,000 campaign throughout the United States to help the refugee population in China, has set aside Friday, June 17, as Bowl-of-Rice Day.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., national chairman of the Council, in announced the plan, said, "Americans will pay fancy prices for bowls of rice that destitute Chinese civilians may eat." Local committees throughout the country will observe the day by sponsoring benefits to aid the fund.

The Council consists of national organizatians which have joined together to give unified direction to fund-raising efforts for relief of noncombatant Chinese people in the Japanese war on China.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Russell R. Cameron
Plumbing — Heating
Hardware
Plant a Garden this Spring
Lawn Mowers, Rollers, Seeds, Garden Hose, Sprinklers, In-Sect-o-Guns, Garden Tools, Fertilizers.
Lawn Mowers Sharpened, Called For and Delivered
26 Brattle St. Tro. 6760

WATERTOWN, MASS.

Get Your Milk in the Convenient Cream Top Bottle
and be sure of pure milk and rich, thick cream
Try Our Tomato Juice and Orange Juice
A Woodland wagon passes your door every morning.
C. L. WOODLAND
54 Waverley Avenue Mid. 3818

Lowell Manor
Modern building overlooking Harvard Yard—spacious 1 and 2-room suites, fireplaces, automatic elevator, tile baths, showers, new G. E. refrigerators; $43-$55-$60.
85-95 Prescott St., KIRkland 1060
Harvard Square
HARRY A. GILBERT, Realtor

GEORGIAN
Two Convenient Locations In Harvard Square
Ideal summer menus.
Attractive daily specials.
22 DUNSTER STREET
1420 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
CAMBRIDGE

OAKES SHOP
Hats, Washable Dresses, Lingerie, Costume Jewelry, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hand Bags, Artificial Flowers, Greeting Cards, Wedding and Shower Gifts, "Vanity Fair" and "As You Like It" Hosiery.
Kickernick
1670 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
TRO. 3612

COLBURN
Jeweler

WEDDING RINGS and GIFTS
Rings Made From Our Own Stock of Diamonds
Watches and Jewelry for Graduation
Monitor Advertised Since 1908
14 Boylston St., Harvard Square
CAMBRIDGE Tel. TRO. 5343

CAMBRID , MASS.
We respectfully request your patronage when you need a Taxicab
YELLOW CABS
CALL KIRKLAND 3000
Prompt, Courteous Service

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Church Street Garage
41 Church Street, Harvard Square
"In by the Church"
Kirkland 1134, Eliot 9019
Super-Shell Gasoline
Storage Accessories
B. S. ALLEN

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Dry Cleaning
SUPERIOR LAUNDRY
Laundry
Presents
BUDGET BUNDLE
20 lbs. 2.25 All Finished
No extra charge for shirts.
TRO. 3780
625 Concord Avenue

We Carry
Knox Gelatine
Prudence Corned Beef Hash
Burnett's Vanilla
Norwegian Sardines
Advertised in the Monitor
KIR. 9300
Egan's Market
221-223 Concord Avenue
Cambridge, Mass.

CAMBRIDGE MASS.
Hersum & Co.
MOVERS
Kir. 0735

846 Massachusetts Avenue
A Monitor Advertiser for many years

For Information
about the advertisers in
The Christian Science Monitor
Telephone
BEL 2607-M
9 to 12 Daily
Monitor Advertising Information Bureau

HOTEL
Commander
CAMBRIDGE

Brings the Hospitable Charm of Colonial Days to a Modern House

Across the way from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge—20 minutes to The Mother Church.

ARLINGTON, MASS.
Dependable Quality
in
Hardware, Paints, Tools, Kitchenware, Toys, Garden Supplies and Implements
Vacation and Picnic Supplies
R.W. Shattuck & Co. Inc.
"Arlington's Oldest Store"
1857 81 YEARS 1938
444 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
ARLington 0114

See
HAYDEN Incorporated
Formerly Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET TRO. 2506
on
House Painting
Interior and Exterior
Paper Hanging
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing and Refinishing of Floors
Estimates Given
We wish to thank readers of The Christian Science Monitor for their patronage and hope we may serve them this year.—Have been doing business in Harvard Square for 45 years and advertising in the Monitor for over 13 years.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
We carry
- RUMFORD BAKING POWDER
- WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM
- BON AMI

Advertised in the Monitor.
Also Finest Meats, Fruits, Vegetables
Phone Kir 7515-7516
For Prompt Delivery
VALUE AND SERVICE
GEORGE H. STOCKWELL
36 Brattle Street Cor. Brattle St. and Mt. Auburn St.
Our store founded in Harvard Square in 1862
Member Harvard Sq. Bus. Men's Asso.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
QUALITY FLOWERS
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
Delivered Anywhere
COVIN
Harvard Square Kirk. 1212

Fiske's
Fiske
All Fiske's Confections are made by our own Candy Crafters
Ice Cream
Made of Real Cream Only
"Socially Correct Confections"
Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass.
Payson Park 833-835 Beacon St.
Belmont Newton Centre
HOTEL STATLER, BOSTON
Confections and Gifts Only

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
HARVARD SQUARE
SAGE'S
FINE FOOD STORE
. . . an individual store catering to discriminating people.
PHONE FOR FOOD
TRO. 2211
Member Harvard Square Business Men's Association

We Supply Every Fuel Need
Coals—N. E. Coke—Wood
Oil
Silent Glow Oil Burner
N. E. Coke Automatic Heat Regulator
MARCY BROS. & CO.
INC.
395 Concord Avenue Bel. 1200
80 Trapelo Road Bel. 1500
BELMONT, MASS.

Cambridge: Tradition and Modernity Blend Artistically

Summer Study Without Marks Attracts Adults to Harvard

Vacation with education . . .

It's catching on—this new idea of Harvard's. Not so much with students. They don't particularly relish spending their vacations among books after having passed the whole winter so occupied. But as far as adult attendance is concerned — well, Harvard is very pleased with its Summer School.

For many years, members of the teaching profession constituted almost the entire enrollment of summer schools, not only at Harvard, but everywhere. Professors and primary school teachers alike realized that they had to be constantly brushing up on their own studies in order to teach properly.

But, as Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, director of the Harvard Summer School, points out, it is a far cry from the day in 1871, when Asa Gray announced that "special instruction in botany will be given during the vacation to teachers who are unable to attend during term time," to the present development of the university summer session. From that small beginning, however, summer schools have multiplied and grown, until today colleges and universities are enrolling thousands of students for summer instruction.

"But the most significant facts," says Professor Mather, "are not quantitative; they are qualitative. A new spirit is arising, a new function is gaining recognition as an integral part of the obligation of summer schools to society."

Attendance Grows

This is the adult education movement, and Harvard Summer School is in the vanguard of those offering all sorts of inducements to the average non-teaching adult to come to school once more during the warm months—not as a student, but as a grown mind making the most of an opportunity to add to its intellectual equipment. This is one of the reasons why Harvard's summer enrollment jumped suddenly 30 per cent from a registration of 1637 in 1935 to 2141 in 1936, although this figure was probably somewhat increased by the Tercentenary Celebration; for in 1937 it dropped again to the lower but more normal figure of 1950.

Modern Type of Course

When Professor Mather took charge of the Harvard Summer School in 1934, he was already thoroughly convinced of the merits of the adult education movement, and he proceeded to incorporate these idas in the program. He determined that summer work should be so adapted as to meet the intellectual needs of ordinary, intelligent men and women who want to live more effectively.

With this objective in mind, he went to work first on curriculum. Courses were still to be offered for teachers and for deficient students, but the emphasis was due for a shake-up. Courses like Consumer Education, Dictatorship and Propaganda, History of Russia, Government Regulation of Industry, Foreign Relations, and the Psychology of Childhood began to appear in place of such a musty and specialized study as Indian Cultures of North America.

Then the school arranged for a schedule of public lectures, discussions, conferences, concerts, educational movies, plays, and excursions, designed to increase not only the methods of learning a subject, but also the pleasure of learning it. For good measure, Harvard threw in a full extra-curricular program of all the sports facilities, including especially the swimming pools, and the tennis courts.

Offering such advantages as these, favorable results were not long in appearing, and they have continued to appear.

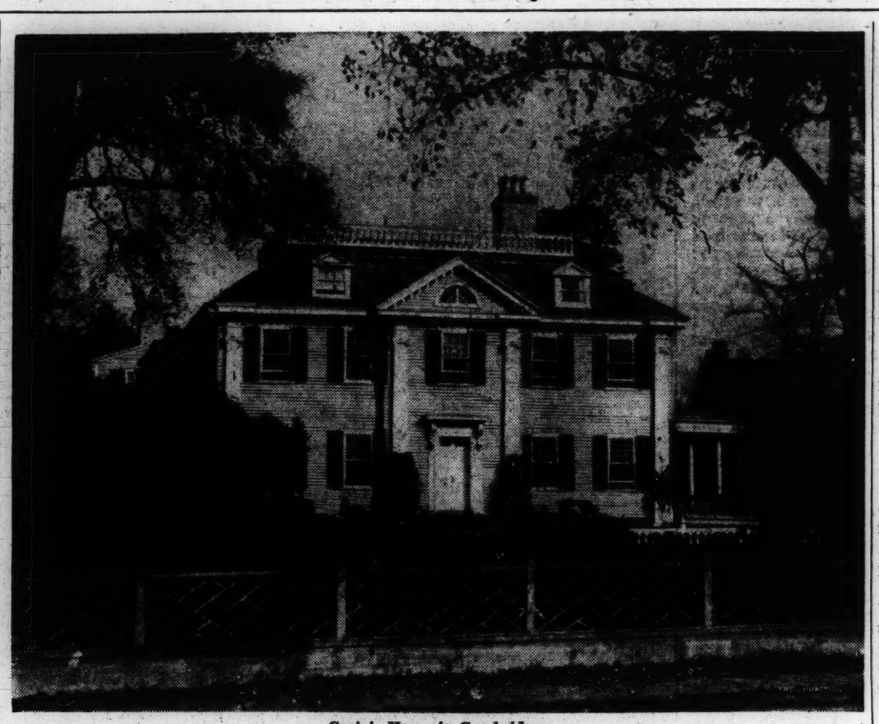
Surprises

"Intelligent adults," says Professor Mather, "who appreciate the fact that the rapidly changing life of this dynamic world makes education a continuous process which can never be completed at any specified age or date, are turning to the summer school for opportunities to pursue learning under favorable conditions without regard to credits or degrees. Here is a challenge to educational institutions which is well calculated to have beneficial repercussion throughout the entire academic world."

Professor Mather means just what he says by "without regard to credits or degrees." There are few scholastic rules in the summer courses, and if the student is so inclined, he need take no examinations or receive no marks. The idea is that no one cares whether the scholars do their work, but the scholars themselves. Adult or student, they are working for their own ends. This system, however, has obtained remarkable results. The summer faculty of 118 drawn from the staffs of over 30 American colleges, has found the response of the classes pleasantly staggering.

Adults, too, are surprised. They have found—and even more of them will find this year, according to present indications—that a summer vacation spent in education is interesting, is fun, and that often it pays unexpected dividends in the form of increased salaries or the easier performance of work.

And that is precisely the way Harvard and Professor Mather envision their Summer School.



Craigie House in Cambridge
Here Washington Had His Headquarters

Settlement Holds Festival At House of Poet Longfellow

The annual fete in behalf of the Cambridge Neighborhood House, set, by the courteous custom of Miss Alice Longfellow, in the garden of Craigie House at 105 Brattle Street, Cambridge—long the home of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow—is being held there today. The old-fashioned garden remains just as it was in 1863, when the poet wrote his familiar "Children's Hour." For more than 50 years, people living in the vicinity of Harvard and Moore Streets, Cambridge, have done work at the Settlement.

A pantomime dance, "Cinderella," will be presented by a trained group of the Neighborhood House children. The Harvard Glee Club will sing at the out-door supper tonight.

The Craigie House, built about 1759 by Col. John Vassall, has been deeded to the City of Cambridge by Longfellow's children as a perpetual memorial to the poet. In Revolutionary days, Brattle Street was called Tory Row, because Loyalists lived in practically every stately colonial house that bordered the street.

At the outbreak of the Revolution, the Tory families fled. The Revolutionists confiscated their properties, and General Washington took up residence in the Vassall House. Eventually, after the Revolution, it came into the possession of Dr. Andrew Craigie of the Continental Army, whose name has clung to it ever since.

Mrs. Craigie in later years rented rooms. Tallyrand lodged here in 1795; Edward Everett, Jared Sparks, Joseph Worcester, and Longfellow subsequently took rooms, Longfellow residing here immediately upon his appointment in 1837 to a professorship at Harvard. In 1843, his father-in-law, Nathan Appleton, purchased the property for him and he lived here until he passed on in 1882.

Longfellow's study, kept by his family as a shrine for public visitation, is on the right of the entrance. The house always has faced an open space, giving a view of the Charles River. Directly across Brattle Street from the House is Longfellow Park, given to preserve the vista from the windows of the house.

At the further end of the park is the Longfellow monument, upon which are carved in relief the portraits of characters in Longfellow's best-known poems: Myles Standish, Sandalphon (Angel of Prayer), the Village Blacksmith, the Spanish Student, Evangeline, and Hiawatha.

Visitors at Longfellow House are likely to recall the poem of "The Village Blacksmith," and to inquire for the smithy, which stood further toward Harvard Square on Brattle Street. At the sidewalk's edge, a stone marks the site of the shop.

The Longfellow House is open to the public, without charge, Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 p. m.

Many Artistic Institutions Flourish In Cambridge Beside Large Colleges

Smaller in size than Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Radcliffe, but large in renown are a number of independent educational artistic institutions in Cambridge. One of the best known of these is the Longy School of Music, Inc., at 1 Follen Street.

The Longy Summer School, which has provided hundreds of music lovers with an opportunity to specialize in different musical fields, is to be in session this year from July 5 to August 13. Registration opened last Tuesday and continues through July 5.

The objective of the Longy School is not so much the training of concert artists, as of music lovers who wish to obtain the fullest possible enjoyment and interest from their study—although many students have actually become professional musicians.

The students and faculty share their delight in music with the public, too, in the famous "Longy Open House Evenings" every Tuesday in the season. There are also monthly faculty concerts, open to the public, in the Agassiz Theater on the Radcliffe College campus.

The Chardon String Quartet, one of Greater Boston's leading exponents of chamber music, has given a number of concerts in Paine Hall, Harvard College, which have been sponsored by the Longy School as well.

Courses offered at the school range from solfège "which provides the background of the fundamentals of music which should precede the study of harmony, counterpoint, orchestration, composition, and music history," to eurythmics, lectures on piano music of the 18th and 19th centuries, and individual instruction in all musical instruments.

The first open house concert of the summer season will be held at the School at 8:15 p. m. on July 5. The first of two organ recitals will be given by E. Power Biggs in the Germanic Museum at 4 p. m. on July 8.

Summer Session

In addition to class and private lessons in all musical subjects, the Longy School offers during the summer session this year classes in language study.

Conferences with instructors may be planned at the school July 1 and 2, from 9 to 12 a. m.

Information about the summer session may be obtained from Mrs. Laura S. McClurg, Registrar, Longy School of Music, 1 Follen Street, Cambridge.

Unavoidable Absence Recorded

For the first time in history, Somerville High School Class Day exercises this morning took place with the Superintendent of Schools and members of the School Board all conspicuously absent.

Superintendent Everett W. Ireland and the members of the Board were in court. They were summoned to appear as result of a writ brought by one of 14 married women who are teachers in Somerville schools, and who have been notified that the Board is considering taking action on their dismissal.

Somerville aldermen informally notified School Board members and school officials that they had no authority to appropriate $1,000 from the contingent account for attorneys' fees in the case. This account, they said, is devoted to administrative expenses only, the Board of Aldermen alone having the power to appropriate such a sum under the city charter.

Harvard Trust Tells What Personnel Does

For 78 years the Harvard Trust Company has been encouraging a friendly intimacy with the public. This year it is calling attention to the varying duties of the personnel in the bank by means of small leaflets, outlining the duties and opportunities for advancement of workers in some particular branch of bank service.

The leaflets deal interestingly with messengers, check tellers, bookkeepers, tellers, junior executives, senior officers, and directors. They make the business of banking seem really human and tend to make patrons feel thoroughly at home in doing business with the bank, its officials report.

Skywriting Almost Tells World Cambridge Leads in Candymaking

The sky's the limit—in skywriting advertising, with its mile high letters visible from afar—and the New England Confectionary Company of Cambridge has lately sent its newly introduced Skybar rocketing to popularity with a 10-week campaign of skywriting three times a day, twice a week.

The growth of the candy industry in Cambridge has been longer—but little less spectacular—than that of the 16-year skywriting profession. It began in 1820 when a Connecticut candymaker, Isaac Lum, migrated to Cambridge and taught his trade to a boy named Robert Douglas, who became the sole support of his mother and seven brothers on the proceeds of this new work. Soon young Douglas started in business for himself, trundling sugar from Boston in a wheelbarrow, and carrying his toothsome products back in the same way.

Also Became Banker

Before many years he was New England's largest candy producer, and he had also entered the banking field—becoming President of the first bank in Cambridge.

Oliver Chase of Cambridge later invented the "lozenge cutter" which was widely used in candy making.

From these beginnings Cambridge grew to be the second largest candy making center in the United States—and the New England Confectionary Company's plant came to be one of the largest in the world. At present more than 500 varieties of popular sweets are being manufactured in Cambridge.

Skywriting, so successfully used by the big Cambridge concern, was invented by Maj. John Clifford Savage, a pioneer English flier, who has continued to promote it for nearly a score of years. It was first used commercially by Lord Northcliffe on May 30, 1922, to advertise the Daily Mail of London, over the heads of the crowds assembled at Epsom Downs on Derby Day.

Skywriting Technique

What is the technique of this unique method of advertising? Well, weather is all-important. A slow, steady wind is no real problem but a gusty day plays havoc with this art. But assuming the sky is clear with only a trace of wind, the pilot has, before climbing into his airplane, carefully studied the chart of his project. He then mounts two or three miles into the air before writing. But he cannot begin even then. Having attained that height he may spend a half hour or more locating a clear space of sky to serve as his "blackboard."

At last he starts writing. With the chart before him he pulls a lever and the chemical oil which turns into smoke and forms the letters, is released. But this is not ordinary smoke. It has to be heavy smoke—smoke that will stick together. And a few secret chemicals do the trick. All this time the pilot is traveling 130 miles an hour or faster.

Advertising in Big Way

It may be only half a minute before the first letter is finished. But what a gigantic letter it is! No mythical giant could ever have written a letter so large. It is a mile high! The pilot must then hurry to maneuver his plane into position for the next letter. It is no kindergarten task to keep the letters in right proportion and in a straight line. Some of the results prove this very clearly. And of course the wind must be taken into consideration. A message of only 8 or 10 letters may stretch out 10 miles or more. What other form of advertising is ever done in so big a way?

The very size of this method of advertising, however, has served as a damper on its use in some parts of the world. Skywriting originated in England and quickly spread to the Continent and then to the United States. But in France it fell off. The Government suddenly decided to tax all outdoor advertising by the square meter. Imagine what taxes would be on an advertising sign one mile high and 10 miles long! It was too much for the frugal French. It was many years before this tax went into effect that Citroen, the "Ford of France," spent 1,000,000 francs in a skywriting compaign—in much larger letters than he later used on the Tour Eiffel.

New Sweden Coins Arrive in Boston

A consignment of 1,500 New Sweden tercentenary memorial coins was received today by the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, the sole distributor of the coins in Greater Boston. They were minted by the Swedish Government in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the arrival of the first Swedish colonists in this country.

The coin is equal to two kronor (which corresponds to our 50-cent piece). On one side is the profile of King Gustaf V of Sweden, and on the other, a design of the ship Kalmar Nyckel, which carried the first Swedish colonists to Delaware in 1638. They will be on sale for a month in the 16 branch offices of the bank as well as at the main office on Water Street.

The sale of these coins locally is sponsored by the New Sweden Tercentenary Committee of New England, which also is arranging the celebration and reception to be held at the Boston Garden, Sunday, July 10. The official delegation from Sweden will attend, headed by Gustaf Adolf, Crown Prince of Sweden, who will arive in this country June 26.

Federal Tenants Chosen From List Of 1,500 to Apply

In the 294 bright apartments of the $2,270,000 Federal housing project in Cambridge, known as New Towne Court, many families are looking forward to a summer of open windows, sunny playgrounds for the children, and plenty of fresh air—for the first time in years.

From a list of 1,500 applicants they were chosen when the project was completed in January. They came from various parts of Cambridge and Metropolitan Boston's substandard areas where comforts and conveniences were missing.

No tenant could be accepted who earned more than five times the amount of the rent of the apartment he sought—or six times if he had three or more minor dependents. The rents range from $23 a month for three-room apartments to $30.80 for five rooms. Heat, water, and gas for cooking and refrigeration are included.

Regulations, printed on the back of lease forms, resemble those in force in privately owned apartment houses. They include such restrictions as:

Tenants may not conduct any business on the property nor rent rooms to lodgers. Children may not play in halls or on the walks, but in the play areas provided. No baby carriages, bicycles or similar articles will be allowed to stand in the halls or courts. Tacks or nails may not be used to hang pictures or lay rugs. No animals, birds, or pets are allowed without permission of the manager. Penalty for nonpayment of rent, waste of heat, water or gas, or destruction of property is higher rent.

Informal Classes Offering of New Education Center

A new adult center of education, offering informal evening classes to men and women of Cambridge and surrounding cities and towns, will be opened next fall by the Cambridge Social Union, in Brattle Street, it has just been announced.

The new institution will be known as the Cambridge Center for Adult Education and will be affiliated with the Boston Center for Adult Education located on Beacon Hill.

Courses to be conducted by leaders chosen from the faculties of local schools and colleges, include current affairs, music, writing, drawing and painting, conversational French and German, English, and photography.

A feature of the new Center will be a "little theater" group for study of acting and stagecraft, using equipment owned by the Social Union.

Following a policy that has proved successful with the Boston Center, study groups will be conducted entirely informally, and will be limited to 20 to 25 members in each class. There will be no formal academic requirements for entrance and no examinations or formal recitations within the groups.

Establishment of the Cambridge Adult Education Center is the result of a recent survey conducted by the Cambridge Social Union of the social needs of the community in the vicinity of Harvard Square. The Social Union, which owns historic Brattle House and Brattle Hall, was organized in 1871 to provide educational and social opportunities for residents of this area.

Miss Florence Chapin of Cambridge, a Wellesley graduate, and one of the organizers of the Boston Center, will be Director of the new Cambridge Center.

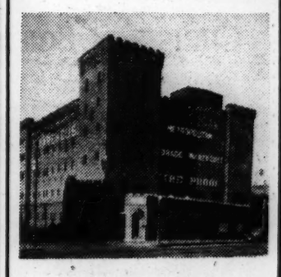
CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS
TWO-YEAR COLLEGE COURSES—CO-ED
A DAY School offering first-class college instruction at moderate rates. Accredited for transfer of graduates to junior year in colleges and universities. Catalog. Irving T. Richards, Ph.D., Director. 37 Washington Ave Cambridge. Mass. Kirkland 8645.

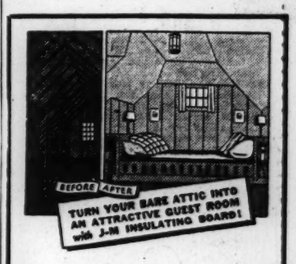
Off to Beach and Play
BRINE'S INC.
HARVARD SQUARE
Opening of a New
Ladies Sport Tog Dept.
Bathing Suits of Prints and Wool. Tennis Dresses or Shorts. Play Suits of paisley. Slacks of wool or cotton. Tennis rackets, sneakers.
Restringing

FORD DEALER
New and Used Cars
1936 Ford De Luxe Models $325 and Up
1935 Ford Cars $225 and Up

Harvard Automobile Co.
Cambridge Ford Dealer Since 1914
1230-38 Massachusetts Avenue Cambridge, Mass.
Near Harvard Sq. Tel. TROwbridge 9460

HOFFMAN'S CONSERVATORIES
730 Memorial Drive on the Charles
CAMBRIDGE
1 minute from Cottage Farm Bridge
Visitors Welcomed
Flowers of Quality
ALSO
Hoffman
Massachusetts at Commonwealth
Ritz-Carlton Hotel
BOSTON

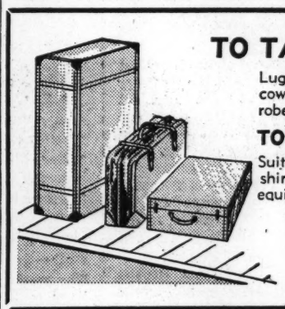

PROTECTION
Fireproof Construction
for Furniture and Household Goods
Large Heated Rooms for Distribution of Estates
METROPOLITAN STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
134 Massachusetts Avenue
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
KIRkland 8180
Across Harvard Bridge from Boston
Entrance on Vassar Street



So many people have taken advantage of this new, modern, easy way to make their home
A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE IN!!!
We recommend J. M. Insulating Board to those "particular people" who want to make a beautiful room out of a bare attic or spare room. It's very inexpensive. Let us help you plan it—and build it.
DIX LUMBER COMPANY
"SUDDEN SERVICE"
173 HARVEY ST., TRO. 4460
NORTH CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

For YOUR Convenience and Protection
Safe Deposit Vaults
AT ALL OFFICES
Harvard Square
Central Square
Kendall Square
Cambridge
Cushing Square
Belmont
HARVARD TRUST COMPANY CHARTERED 1904
HARVARD Trust Company

LONGY School of Music
Summer Session, July 5-August 13
Courses and private instruction under a distinguished Faculty including:
E. POWER BIGGS
DR. WILLI APEL
ELMER SCHOETTLE
MINNA FRANZISKA HOLL
HUBERT LAMB
RAPHAEL SILVERMAN
GEORGE FAULKNER, *Director of the Summer School*
Catalogue upon request CAMBRIDGE, MASS.


TO TAKE WITH YOU:
Luggage of the finest quality — men's cowhide and pigskin Gladstones, wardrobe trunks, club bags, suitcases, etc.
TO WEAR:
Suits, shoes, and hats for the man. Slacks, shirts, swim suits. Also golf and tennis equipment.
HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
HARVARD SQ., CAMBRIDGE

Edith Goodell Shops
1676 Mass. Ave. Cambridge
78 Trapelo Rd. Belmont
Falmouth Mass.
Welcomes Boston visitors to her shops

where they may find complete stocks of Misses' and Women's Dresses—Hats—Coats—Suits—Sportswear—Lingerie at amazingly low prices.

Gifts for that new home

An attractive, well-made piece of furniture makes an ideal gift, equally suitable for the bride or those who are celebrating their golden wedding. Everybody with a home appreciates a new table, chair, lamp, bookcase, or whatnot.
Reduced Summer Prices Are Now in Effect Throughout Our Store
ANDERSON & RUFLI
30 DUNSTER STREET — TRO. 3344 — CAMBRIDGE

County Bank
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The Home Forum

Jack-the-Daw

WHEN Jamesy Foley first saw the young jackdaw, just outside the gate of his grandmother's yard; when he realized that, for some unknown reason, its relatives had deserted it before it could fly very far, he felt that he would give anything in the world if it would stay with him. When, after some floundering about and a foot or so of flight, the bird allowed itself to be caught, Jamesy carried it in triumph into the little shed; and, having bolted the door carefully, went to consult old Mrs. Foley about the right kind of food for a growing bird.

"Isn't he actchilly wall-fallin' wid hunger this minute?" he said accusingly. "An' not as much as a worrum about the place this while back."

Jamesy knew all about the scarcity of worms near the surface of clay that was parched by the long, dry spell of northeast winds and the bright spring sunshine. Hadn't Michael and himself spent hours searching for some a few days earlier, before they went fishing in the half empty river, where they caught nothing?

"Another time the garden would be riddled wid worrums," he complained; "but now you might as well be idle as diggin' afther them at all, for they're gone into a kind of a reserve."

* * *

WHEN HE HAD come to a full stop, but not before, his grandmother reminded him how, every time he had put out bread for the birds in the hard winter months, at least one jackdaw had sat watching from a leafless branch; how it had dropped down as soon as Jamesy went back to the house, and helped itself to the biggest bits.

"Didn't I often hear you risin' meelia murdher on the head of it," Mrs. Foley said, "for fear there wouldn't be a piece left at all for the small little birds? Give him a bit of bread an' a dish of wather, an' never mind about worrums. Sure, all he can do is to refuse it."

But Jack-the-Daw had no intention of refusing it. Later that evening all the bread had disappeared; and, although there was still a good deal of water in the dish, some of it was splashed about the floor in a way to show plainly that, at any rate, it had not been ignored by the young visitor.

* * *

FOR THE FIRST two days, Jamesy could not be persuaded to leave open the door of the shed, though his grandmother strongly advised it. "You'd know then whether he be to stay here or to make off wid hisself," she said reasonably; "an' I can tell you this much, if I was a jackdaw an' was used to the width of the world around me, I'd go out of me latitude if I was shut up in anyone's dark little shed, so I would. I'd say to myself: 'Let me get out of here whatever happens, for I couldn't abide it at all.'"

And, because he had learned by experience that Mrs. Foley's advice is well worth heeding, even when his own instincts would lead him in the opposite direction—which is usually the case—Jamesy told his disapproving friend Michael what she had said, as they walked home from school together and argued ceaselessly. Until, still arguing, they opened the door of the shed when the bird had been inside for four days; and left it open.

Just as they had feared, the jackdaw hopped out from the shadows into the yard where, after two or three efforts, he flew clumsily onto one of the lower branches of the ash tree beside the road. Perched there, he had every appearance of setting out on a longer flight across the fields; and there was a loud wail from Michael who had never believed in leaving the door open and did not share his friend's reliance on the judgment of Mrs. Foley. "Didn't I KNEW!" he said bitterly. "Didn't I KNEW?" But, while the unhappy Jamesy was making up his mind to go in and tell his Granny that this time she was wrong, and they were right, she came out with the hens' evening meal, and scattered the food on the dry ground. Speechlessly he pointed at the bird in the tree; but already Mrs. Foley had thrown an extra bit near the gate and, without any hesitation, the jackdaw flew down and helped himself liberally.

That night he went into the shed of his own accord; and Jamesy closed the door behind him, feeling a greater respect for his grandmother's opinion than ever before. "You can always be sure," he boasted to the doubting Michael, "that, if a thing isn't the thruth, me Granny wouldn't say it; an', if it is the thruth, it can be terrible sthrange."

Next day, when they went to school, the door of the shed stood open and Jack-the-Daw met them at the gate when they came back and made a sideways run at their feet. So he settled at Foleys'.

* * *

THE HENS NEVER liked him; especially the one known to Mrs. Foley as the "Black Minawten," who had been the only bird of that color in the yard and seemed to resent his presence there. The tabby cat detested him. Fly, the sheep-dog, made the best of him, and even let him perch on his back when he lay in the shade, nose on outstretched paws. The jackdaw gave up this practice himself, after several upsets; for the watchful Fly had a way of leaping to his feet when he seemed to be asleep, without a thought for the drowsy bird who collapsed with squeaks of indignant alarm and decided at last to sit on something more permanent.

The feud with the tabby cat began when, most mistakenly, he pinched her tail as it moved lazily on the kitchen floor. Things happened so quickly that old Mrs. Foley couldn't see them clearly, but there was no doubt of the cat's annoyance. "She's the lady that's well able to con-throl him," Jamesy was told, "as impident as he is wid the rest of us; she hit him a couple of woeful belts an' called him be every sour name she knows—an' that's more nor a few." And when, a day or so later, he was lifting a teaspoon from the floor, and saw her watching him, he dropped it with a horrified "Caw" and hurried out.

When Jack-the-Daw began to make conversation for himself, Jamesy hadn't the slightest difficulty in understanding what he said; or so he declared. Mrs. Foley only knew that the bird was pleased or annoyed, as the case might be. "His uttherance isn't anny too good," she has said truthfully; "but, be the sound of his talk this day, I'd say someone had him frusthrated." And Jamesy said she was right. "He's givin' out the pay about the Minawten," he agreed; "he says, if she doesn't stop comin' at him like a hyena, he won't answer for what he might do."

* * *

AFTER THAT THERE was no limit to the vocabulary of Jack-the-Daw, as interpreted by Jamesy; though his grandmother was struck by the fact that, whatever the remark might be about, it was prejudiced in favor of the small boy.

"He says: 'Let him go to fish if he wants to,'" was one of the translations, when Mrs. Foley wanted her grandson to go to Cloney instead. "He says a bit of good clay never done anny harm to a kitchen floor yet," was another, when she found fault with him for failing to scrape the biggest lumps from his boots, after a walk between two potato drills. But that time, the interpreter had gone too far; and Mrs. Foley decided that it was high time to learn the jackdaw's language for herself, so that, at any rate, she could interpret the remarks made by him while Jamesy was at school.

"He can talk terrible plain now," she said next day. "You'd like to be listenin' to him"; and she pretended not to see the uneasy look on her grandson's face. "Him and me had great ould chat this day," Mrs. Foley went on, "and some of it was about yourself. 'Jamesy'll go to the well for you,' he says, 'so leave the can where it is,'" and she stooped over the table. Her grandson looked accusingly at Jack-the-Daw. "Let you not get into a rale chatther-box," he said sternly; and the bird made the sound that Jamesy called laughing.

Old Mrs. Foley laughed, too.

D. M. LARGE

At Every Golden Beat Of Sun

HERE, fielding thickly, roses bloom,
Drowsy with bees and warm perfume;
Now slanting down through space, the sun
Strikes rhythmically, and one
More petal falls at every golden beat
Until our feet
Are oversnowed.

Soon bush will bead
The summer into seed
And blossoming will be no more.
Our autumn reaches us before
The farewell rose of summer's found;
And we have watched a year around.

They do not matter overmuch,
The roses that we pluck or touch,
The thorns, the scratch of hand.
The seeds, the roots withstand
A turning year, a sun that slanted:
When autumn comes, it matters more
How much or little we have planted.

KEITH THOMAS

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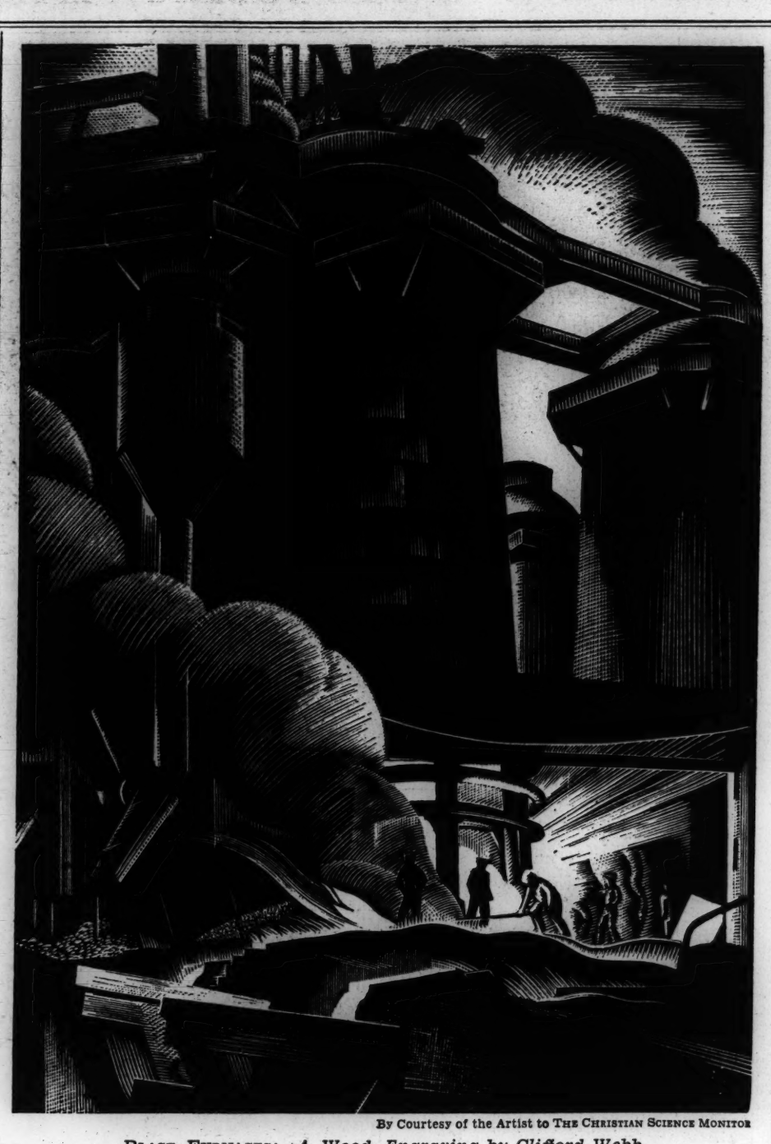
Light Evening Toils of the Frontier

A FEW hours made a great change in the occupations of the different members of our simple and secluded family. The kine had yielded their nightly tribute; the oxen had been released from the yoke, and were now secure beneath their sheds; the sheep were in their folds, . . . and care had been taken to see that everything possessing life was gathered within the particular defences that were provided for its security and comfort. But while all this caution was used in behalf of living things, the utmost indifference prevailed on the subject of that species of movable property which elsewhere would have been guarded with at least an equal jealousy. The homely fabrics of the looms of Ruth lay on their bleaching-ground, to drink in the night dew; and ploughs, harrows, carts, saddles, and other similar articles, were left in situations so exposed as to prove that the hand of man had occupations so numerous and so urgent as to render it inconvenient to bestow labor where it was not considered absolutely necessary. . . .

The meal of the hour was soon ended; and conversation, with those light toils which are peculiar to the long evenings of the fall and winter in families on the frontier, succeeded as fitting employments to close the business of a laborious and well-spent day.

Notwithstanding the entire simplicity which marked the opinions and usages of the colonists at that period, and the great equality of condition which even to this hour distinguishes the particular community of which we write, choice and inclination drew some natural distinctions in the ordinary intercourse of the inmates of the Heathcote family. A fire so bright and cheerful blazed on an enormous hearth in a sort of upper kitchen, as to render candles or torches unnecessary. Around it were seated six or seven hardy and athletic young men, some drawing coarse tools carefully through the curvatures of ox-bows, others scraping down the helves of axes, or perhaps fashioning sticks of birch into homely but convenient brooms. A demure, side-looking young woman kept her great wheel in motion, while one or two others were passing from room to room, with the notable and stirring industry of handmaidens busied in the more familiar cares of the household. A door communicated with an inner and superior apartment. Here was a smaller but an equally cheerful fire, a floor which had recently been swept, while that without had been freshly sprinkled with river sand; candles of tallow, on a table of cherry-wood from the neighboring forest; walls that were wainscoted in the black oak of the country, and a few other articles of a fashion so antique, and of ornaments so ingenious and rich, as to announce that they had been transported from beyond sea.—From "The Wept of Wish-ton-wish," by J. FENIMORE COOPER.



By Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BLAST FURNACES: *A Wood Engraving by Clifford Webb*

THE wood block has provided Mr. Clifford Webb with an ideal medium for his forthright, vigorous print, "Blast Furnaces." The formidable solidity of the structure is well suited to statement in black and white; the sense of movement, given by the curling columns of smoke, and the searing white of the furnace give an impression of power and movement paradoxically underlined by the pigmy figures of the men tending the molten metal.

Traveling by night through the Black Country—the great industrial belt of England—one can glimpse, from the windows of the pounding train, the fiery tongues of the furnaces licking the black void of the sky. The very horizon quivers and glows with a rosy light reflected from these never sleeping furnace monsters.

Mr. Clifford Webb is a member of the London Group: a wood engraver and an etcher as well as a painter in oil and water colors. For four years, he held the position of drawing master at the Birmingham School of Art.

Sunlight Over the Cotswolds

AS WE followed the stream through the length of the valley, with the great escarpment of the Cotswolds rising on either side, it was like walking in and through sunlight. The whole floor of the valley was thick with buttercups. I have never seen them in such abundance, with flowers so broad and yellow and shining. They grew, on their strong stalks, more than knee-high in the lush grass. The sunlight pouring down the narrow valley, as water pours through a funnel, streamed across the deep meadows in a flood of molten gold. The white blur of hedge parsley and the abundant feathery stitchwort could not dim the blaze of yellow, but was like a veil drawn thinly over it.

Sunlight streamed on the great flanks of the hills, warming their green domed crests and lying softly in long waves of light between the lower beech woods. Where the trees threw any shade, it was of an unimaginable blackness, like great pools of darkness spread on the grass. On the high pastures above, cattle browsed lazily, moving in long unending circles on the warm hilltops.

The sound of the hidden stream filled the valley with a ripple of coolness. Larks sang high above the meadows, and the sound seemed to quiver in the heat rays which pressed upon the valley. Under the sun the wet meadows were drying, and the scent of hay rose heavily on the still, hot air.

At the end of the valley a village climbed through the beech woods, its pale golden stone houses gleaming faintly through the trees. Nearly six hundred years before, there had been a busy township on that hillside. The stream had fed the mill beside the alders, and on the high walks above the valley the famous thick-fleeced Cotswold sheep had browsed to the immediate profit of the little town, and the indirect profit of the Flemish weavers. The medieval wool trade had poured riches into these valleys beneath the Cotswolds, and the fine cloths and tapestries of Flanders had sprung from them. Now the sleepiness of centuries lay on the valley, but the stream still murmured and the sunlight pressed down upon the warm hills.

"Earth's preparatory school"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"EARTH'S preparatory school must be improved to the utmost," writes Mary Baker Eddy on page 486 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." And on page 84 of the same volume she says, "All we correctly know of Spirit comes from God, divine Principle, and is learned through Christ and Christian Science." A stupendous statement this, and one of vital import to every seeker for Truth! Of what value is so-called knowledge which sooner or later is found to be incorrect?

Should we desire a true evaluation of a grand and noble character, we should not derive it from any malicious misrepresentation of the individual. In like manner we can know God only as He is revealed to us through the spiritual ideas which express His divine nature and being. Such knowledge of God, as the infinite One, the All-in-all, is not gained through the material senses, which can know neither God nor the real man. It is gained through spiritual sense, which apprehends the teachings of Christ Jesus and Christian Science. In this age, Mrs. Eddy was taught of God to discern the eternal verities of infinite Spirit; and she elucidated the true Science of Christ which Jesus understood and demonstrated.

Christian Science enables us to work out our problems through accurate knowledge of the truth of being, as revealed in the Scriptures and in Mrs. Eddy's writings. The one perfect God, divine Principle, and His ideas constitute spiritual reality, which mortals may ignore, but which cannot be changed. When, through material sense, we regard as real imperfect man, we are thereby losing sight of the truth of being, and becoming involved in mistaken human beliefs.

Until we turn to the truth of Spirit and spiritual man, we are like a child who ignores the truth about numbers and so cannot find the correct solution to his problem. As enlightenment comes to the student of arithmetic and he utilizes the undeviating rule of numbers, thus finding a right answer to his problem, so it is with us when we apply the truth we know. We profit from "earth's preparatory school," not by imploring God to overlook our mistakes, but by learning to correct them. This we can do through understanding the truth regarding man's spiritual nature in the likeness of Spirit, God. Then we are able to reject the aggressive mental suggestions of evil as unreal, as conditions unknown to the real man, who is always the image of God. Holding the true concept of God and man, we can free ourselves and others from the belief that evil has reality and power.

It is evident that we can prove the perfection of man, the spiritual idea of God, only as we cease doubting and denying this eternal verity. The great Teacher, Christ Jesus, said (John 8:31, 32), "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." In accordance with this statement Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, p. 390), "It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony."

One of the first lessons to be learned in "earth's preparatory school" is that of humility. We must follow the example of the Master, who said (John 5:30), "I can of mine own self do nothing." We can do good only as we reflect the spiritual qualities of God. And we must learn how to forgive, not by overlooking faults and condoning evil, but in the way Christ Jesus forgave, by destroying sin, while loving as he loved.

Obedience is essential to growth in grace, for unless we hear the "still small voice" of Truth, we cannot receive the divine guidance which shows us how to think and live rightly. Courage, also, must be cultivated, for we must be unafraid of evil and its pretensions to place and power. Willingness to learn all things correctly is necessary to our spiritual advancement, for until we open the door of thought to the Christ-message, we are not prepared to admit the true idea of God, with its attendant spiritual progress.

Finally, we must learn to practice the selflessness which reflects divine Love. We must learn to find happiness in the loving service which "seeketh not her own," but the welfare of all mankind. With these lessons so well assimilated that they become part of our character, we are indeed putting on the Christ, awakening to the truth that man is God's likeness. When the spiritual understanding of God has been faithfully sought and utilized, we shall be able to say with the Apostle Paul (II Timothy 4:7), "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." Thus shall we improve "earth's preparatory school" to the utmost.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

The Fugues of Bach

THESE are not the sagas of a sea
with somber tides and a black sky blowing,
nor the cities' nocturnal minstrelsy,
nor the quiet of earth after the sowing.

These are the songs of the stars transcribed for men
by one who knew their voice, who nightly heard
the hymn of Vega in her moonlit fen
and knew what hour the great Orion stirred.
None knew so well as he, each star its way
must take in patterned stride; even Taurus
must graze with rhythmic hooves toward the day.
And thus with nets of sound, he snared their chorus,
the cry of jeweled spheres, their velvet thunder,
that all on earth might hear in rapturous wonder.

MABEL FETT MILLER

Duse's Choice of Words

VITTORIA COLONNA, Duchess of Sermoneta, pays high tribute to Mme. Eleonora Duse's conversational powers in one brief paragraph of her fascinating book, entitled "Things Past," where she says: "Duse seemed to *see* and feel intangible things with a crystal-like clearness of perception and describe them with an exquisite choice of words. After speaking with her, everybody else's ideas seemed wrapped up in cotton-wool through which they emerged laboriously."

"Pozemská přípravná škola"

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněného anglicky na této stránce

"POZEMSKÉ přípravné školy musí býti využito do krajnosti," píše Mary Baker Eddy na stránce 486. knihy "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a zdraví s klíčem k Písmu), a na stránce 84. téhož svazku praví: "Vše co správně víme o Duchu, přichází od Boha, božského Principu, a jest poznáváno Kristem a Křesťanskou Vědou." Jest to úžasný výrok a podstatného významu pro každého, kdo hledá Pravdu. Jakou cenu má tak zvané vědění, které, jak dříve nebo později poznáme, jest nesprávné?

Přejeme-li si pravého ocenění vznešené a ušlechtilé povahy, neměli bychom ji odvozovati od jakéhokoliv zlomyslného, nepravdivého zpodobení jednotlivce. Právě tak můžeme poznati Boha pouze jak jest nám zjevován duchovními ideami, které vyjadřují Jeho božskou přirozenost a byti. Takového vědění o Bohu, jako o nekonečném Jediném, o Všem-ve všem, není získáno hmotnými smysly, které nemohou znáti ani Boha, ani skutečného člověka. Jest získáno duchovním smyslem, který chápe učení Krista Ježíše a Křesťanské Vědy. V tomto věku byla Mrs. Eddy poučena Bohem, aby rozpoznala věčné pravdy nekonečného Ducha; a ona objasnila pravou Vědu Kristovu, které Ježíš rozuměl a kterou zjevně dokazoval.

Křesťanská Věda nás činí schopnými, abychom vypracovali své problémy správnou znalostí pravdy bytí, jak jest zjevena v Písmu a ve spisech Mrs. Eddy. Jediný dokonalý Bůh, božský Princip a Jeho ideje, ustavují duchovní skutečnost, kterou smrtelníci mohou přezírati, která však nemůže býti změněna. Když hmotným smyslem nazíráme na nedokonalého člověka jako na skutečného, ztrácíme tím ze zřetele pravdu bytí a zaplétáme se do omylných lidských věření.

Dokud se neobrátíme k pravdě Ducha a duchovního člověka, jsme podobni dítěti, jež nezná pravdy o číslech a tak nemůže nalézti správného řešení úlohy. Jako však přijde studentu aritmetiky osvícení a on užije neměnného pravidla o číslech, nalézaje tak správnou odpověď na svůj problém, tak jest i s námi, když užijeme pravdy, kterou známe. Nám prospěje "pozemská přípravná škola" nikoli tím, že prosíme Boha, aby přehlédl naše omyly, nýbrž tím, že se naučíme je napravovati. Toho můžeme dosáhnouti porozuměním pravdě o člověkově duchovní přirozenosti v podobenství pro každého, kdo hledá Pravdu. Potom jsme s to odmítnouti útočná mentální našeptávání zla jako neskutečná, jako stavy neznámé skutečnému člověku, jenž jest povždy obrazem Božím. Držíme-li v mysli pravý pojem o Bohu a člověku, můžeme osvoboditi sebe i jiné od věření, že zlo má skutečnost a moc.

Jest samozřejmo, že můžeme dokázati dokonalost člověka, duchovní to ideje Boží, jen když přestaneme pochybovati o této věčné pravdě a popírati ji. Velký Učitel, Kristus Ježíš, pravil (Jan 8:31, 32): "Jestliže vy zůstanete v řeči mé, právě učedlníci moji budete; a poznáte pravdu, a pravda vás vysvobodí." V souhlase s tímto výrokem píše Mrs. Eddy (Science and Health str. 390): "Jest to naše neznalost Boha, božského Principu, jež působí zdánlivý nesoulad, a správné porozumění Jemu obnovuje harmonii."

Jednou z prvních lekcí, jíž se musíme v "pozemské přípravné škole" naučiti, je lekce o pokoře. Musíme následovati příkladu Mistrova, který pravil (Jan 5:30): "Nemohuť já sám od sebe nic činiti." Můžeme činiti dobro jen když zrcadlíme duchovní vlastnosti Boží. A musíme se naučiti, jak odpouštěti; nikoli přehlížením chyb a promíjením zla, ale tak, jak Kristus Ježíš odpouštěl, ničením hříchu a milováním, jak on miloval.

Poslušnost jest nutna ke vzrůstu v milosti, neboť dokud neslyšíme "tichý a temný hlas" Pravdy, nemůže se nám dostati božského vedení, které nám ukazuje, jak máme mysliti a žíti správně. Též odvaha musí býti pěstována, neboť musíme býti bez bázně před zlem a jeho nároky na místo a moc. Ochota naučiti se všem věcem správně je potřebná k našemu duchovnímu pokroku, neboť dokud neotevřeme dvéře myšlenky Kristovskému poselství, nejsme připraveni připustiti pravdivou ideu Boží a ji provázející duchovní pokrok.

Na konec se musíme naučiti praktikovati nesobeckost, která zrcadlí božskou Lásku. Musíme se naučiti nalézti štěstí v láskyplném sloužení, které "nehledá svých věcí", ale blaho celého lidstva. S těmito úkoly tak dobře osvojenými, že se stanou částí naší povahy, oblékáme vskutku Krista, probouzejíce se k pravdě, že člověk jest podoba Boží. Když jsme duchovní porozumění Bohu věrně hledali a zužitkovali, budeme s to říci s apoštolem Pavlem (II. k Timoteovi 4:7): "Boj výborný bojoval jsem, běh jsem dokonal, víru jsem zachoval." Tak využijeme "pozemské přípravné školy" do krajnosti.

Pro informaci o literatuře Křesťanské Vědy, vydané česky, pište na: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Corner Store

THINGS aren't the same as what they used to be
When countryfolk for miles around would come
To patronize the Grand Emporium—
A hank of yarn, a length of dimity,
Copper-toed boots to make a small boy shout.
On Saturdays the hitching-post was lined
With buggies; no one ever seemed to mind
How long we stayed, how much we poked about.

Right oh this very spot you'll find a trim,
New corner store to catch the village trade.
What stood here fifty years ago is dim
As any dream. Alluringly arrayed,
Our soda fountain is the latest thing,
But some of us can't help remembering!

LESLIE NELSON JENNINGS

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Thirteen

Closing Stocks Pages 18-19 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1938

G.O.P. Resists Hurley Demand In Redistricting

Task Too Complicated for Summer Session, Leaders State

Motives Studied

Governor's Threat Believed Move to Gain Assent to Other Legislation

Despite Gov. Charles F. Hurley's warning that the Legislature will pass a bill revising the Representative, Senatorial, Councilor, and Congressional districts or remain in session all summer, Republican leaders and some Democrats were preparing today to resist the Governor's last-minute attempt to force through redistricting legislation.

The Governor's first move for redistricting came a day or two ago when he sent a special message to the Legislature pointing to the Constitutional provision that new districts shall become effective on Jan. 1, 1939, and demanding immediate action toward their establishment.

Republican leaders were quick to observe that the Governor had made no move to support similar legislation early in the 1938 session and that Democratic floor leaders of the House and Senate had failed to make a fight for redistricting when such legislation was being turned down. Charges were made that the Governor was using the all-summer session threat as trading material by which he hopes to force through other legislation within a short time.

Relief Bond Issue

There has been some talk the Governor may seek a bond issue for unemployment relief. Inasmuch as bond issues necessitate a two-thirds favoring vote and the Legislature is predominantly Republican, particularly in the Senate, passage of such a proposal would necessitate the use of a sizeable bludgeon.

Various leaders, off the record, ridiculed the Governor's move to force through redistricting, pointing to the magnitude of the problem which ordinarily is referred to a recess commission for study and a report to the following year's Legislature.

Under ordinary circumstances, redistricting consumes at least four or five months, inasmuch as each district must be considered carefully, charts studied, public hearings held, and legislation passed.

New Campaign Territory

Little time remains before the 1938 primaries. If new districts are established, present Representatives, Senators, Members of the Executive Council, and members of Congress must campaign in new territory, a task which neither Republicans nor Democrats enjoy, particularly on such short notice.

Some legislative leaders insist the shortness of time makes redistricting impossible this year.

Under the Constitution, revision of the House of Representatives districts is done by County Commissioners after the Legislature apportions the number of Representatives coming from each county.

The Senatorial, Councilor, and Congressional districting is done by the Legislature itself. Of course, the actual work is accomplished by a legislative committee which reports a bill to the Legislature which either approves of disapproves. Such measures, of course, necessitate the signa-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

State Loses $473,000 By 'Gas' Tax Diversion

In Boston Today

Callahan Told Of Loss of Funds

Republican predictions that the State would suffer if the gasoline tax was continued to be diverted came true today when the State was notified that nearly $473,000 in Federal highway funds were being withheld from Massachusetts as a penalty for the 1937 diversion.

Notification of the penalty was made to Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan this morning by L. E. Boykin, chief of the Division of Laws and Contracts of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. The penalty was approved yesterday by the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture.

Despite the severity of the penalty, Mr. Boykin declared that the Bureau had dealt extremely leniently with Massachusetts, and disclosed that the total amount that could have been withheld was more than $1,000,000.

In announcing the penalty to Mr. Callahan, Mr. Boykin said that if Massachusetts continues to divert the tax from the State highway fund, the State can be assured that the Federal Bureau will withhold the maximum amount in 1938, or any year thereafter.

The maximum amount this year, he said, would total $1,031,042.

Army Lieutenant Sentenced to Jail

The story of a trusted army employee schooled for 15 years in army discipline, only to have this record of honorable service tainted by forgery was unraveled before Judge George C. Sweeney of the Federal District Court today, in the case of Lieut. James R. Johnson of the United States Army Base, who was sentenced to two years in jail.

Lieutenant Johnson was arrested last February on charges of embezzlement of $10,432.18 in checks earmarked for CCC workers. He pleaded guilty to those charges today, retracting a previous plea of not guilty. He admitted forging the names of workers on 353 checks and depositing the money to his own credit in the bank.

According to Arthur J. Cartier, United States Assistant District Attorney, there are more checks believed to have been forged by the Lieutenant but investigators will have to go through 2,000,000 checks to detect the discrepancies. The Lieutenant's forgery record appeared to date back to 1935.

Economy Policy Tends to Backfire

Mayor John M. Lynch of Somerville today ran against a serious cog in his efforts to rid the City Hall of married employees on the grounds of economy. Because of his campaign, the Civil Service Commission refused to uphold his hiring of temporary workers, ostensibly for the purpose of doing the work of those dismissed.

Acting on the request of the Board of Assessors to employ two temporary workers to fill in at this time, the Civil Service Commission turned down the plea on the grounds that a permanent worker, Miss Marion L. Gillaid, had only recently been dismissed by the Mayor because her post was considered unnecessary.

At the same time, the Commission refused to renew the right of Ann T. Cohen to continue work as a temporary employee on the same grounds. She was taking the place of a former permanent employee who was one of the eight married persons to be released recently by the Mayor on the grounds of "economy." He had specified at the time that if anyone goes, it should be those employees who are married.

The eight discharged employees are now seeking reinstatement through the Supreme Court.

Award Saves State $183,000

Actual saving of more than $183,000 and possible future saving to Massachusetts of more than $250,000 was seen by the State Attorney General's office in a decision handed down in Suffolk Superior Court today by Judge Thomas J. Hammond against the Franklin A. Snow Contracting Company.

In his decision, Judge Hammond awarded the company $8,101 on its claims for $191,727 against the State. State attorneys declared the ruling would save the State more than a quarter of a million dollars in similar suits now pending in the courts.

According to Assistant Attorney General Edward O. Proctor, who handled the case, the Snow company built the East Branch baffle dam in the Quabbin Reservoir.

In its suit, the company claimed it had entered a contract with the State under a mistake of fact, induced by one of the State's engineers,

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3)

Crew of Orino Seeks Damages

Three petitions were filed today with the Federal District Court, two of them having to do with the collection of damages sustained by the Steamship Orino in collision off the New Jersey coast, the other asking for reorganiaztion under the Federal Bankruptcy Act, Section 77-B, by the Insurance Building Corporation of 40 Broad Street.

The two petitions filed by Capt. Alphonse of the Orino and his crew of 12 men, sought to recover $35,000 for damages caused by the Steamship David H. Atwater in a crash which the Orino crew described as due to negligence by the Atwater captain. The collision occurred last April.

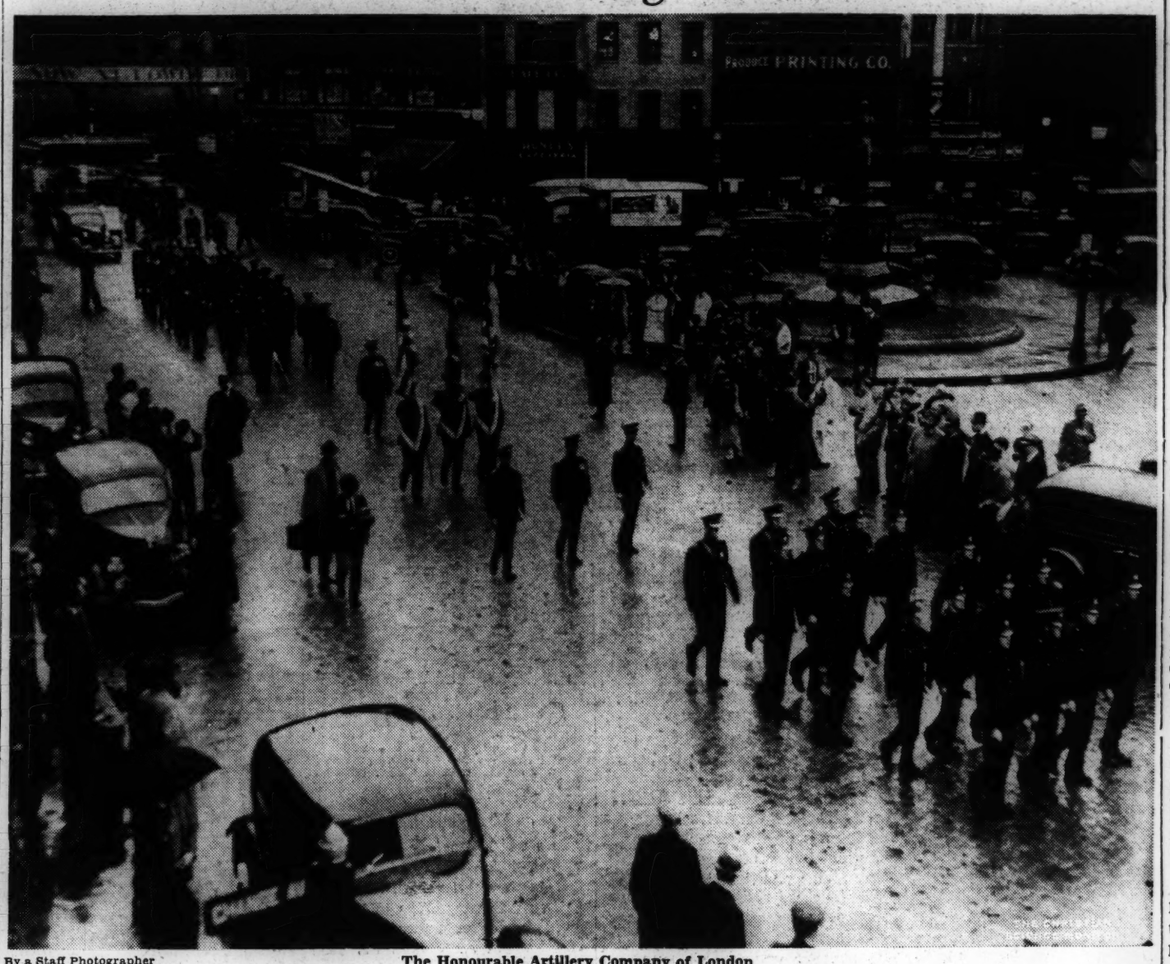
In seeking reorganization, the Insurance Building Corporation presented a balanced business sheet showing assets and liabilities at $3,039,812. The corporation owns the property at 40 Broad Street known as the Boston Insurance Exchange. It asked to keep on with its business during the period of reorganization.

Laconia to Dock Ahead of Time

Vacations at sea will be cut short by one day tomorrow for 91 passengers crossing the Atlantic to visit Boston. The Cunard-White Star liner Laconia which is due in on Sunday with 71 for Boston, is now expected to dock at Pier 3 at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow. The Anchor liner California, with 20 Boston passengers, was also due on Sunday but is now scheduled to tie up at East Boston at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

The Laconia sailed from Liverpool, Belfast and Greenock, leaving the latter on May 28. The California sailed from Glasgow and Dublin, leaving Glasgow on May 27.

Boston Cheers Marching British Visitors



By a Staff Photographer

The Honourable Artillery Company of London
Marching Past the Statue of Samuel Adams, Which Stands in Front of Faneuil Hall, Boston

La Follette Woos New England With Third-Party Plea

Gov. Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin, head of the National Progressive Party, entered New England today to press his campaign for the third Party which, he claims, will be superior to both the Republican and Democratic organizations.

He announced at Madison, Wis., on April 28 plans to set up a new national Party dedicated to the principal of "multiplying the total production of real wealth," rather than curtailing production, and with Party machinery to be organized in every state.

Need for Party

It is Governor La Follette's first visit to this section for more than a year. During a speaking tour here early in 1937, he cited the "need" for such a Party as he has created. He will confer over the week end with political leaders of three States —New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts.

The Progressive Party leader speaks tonight in Webster Hall, Hanover, N. H. He will address the State convention of the Young Republicans of Vermont in the Rutland Memorial Armory tomorrow. Another speaker at the Rutland, Vt., meeting will be Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont, a Republican.

Furore in Vermont

The scheduled address of the Third Party chieftain at the Republican gathering has stirred a furore among the more conservative members, according to reports from the Green Mountain State. It is pointed out, however, that his remarks will be counterbalanced by those of Governor Aiken who, although critical of the national G. O. P. leadership, has said he will stick to the Republican fold.

On Sunday, the Wisconsin Governor will come to Boston for a private dinner to be given at the Hotel Bellevue by the Massachusetts Progressive Committee, headed by Dr. George W. Coleman. About 60 labor and liberal leaders and others active in the Progressive Committee's 1936 campaign have been invited.

Tread of British Feet Climax of Peace Visit

(Continued from Page 1)

T. Cahill, captain commanding the Ancient's company.

Major Hill gave the regrets of Colonel the Earl of Fortesque, regular commander of the company, that he could not be present in Boston. He congratulated the Boston company on having reached the antiquity of 300 years and commented that the Boston Ancient and Honorable company was formed just 101 years after Henry VIII. had founded the London Honourables.

Cement Friendship

"I hope the friendship of the world's two great English speaking nations will be further cemented by this visit," he concluded.

Colonel Cahill then gave each of the 90 visitors a special medal cast in commemoration of the Ancient's anniversary.

After luncheon in the Faneuil Hall armory, the London company visited the State House where Gov. Charles F. Hurley presented each with a reproduction of the Mayflower's log. After the State House visit, where the British flag was flown for the first time since Lloyd George visited Boston following the World War,

Union Party Chief Opens 1938 Drive

Calling for 100,000 Massachusetts voters to shift allegiance to the Union Party in the coming elections —while at the same time warning Government employees and WPA workers not to cancel present party registration because they might lose their jobs—State Chairman Joseph M. Heffernan last night officially opened the 1938 Union Party campaign in this State.

In a radio address in which he termed the last five years "a record of broken promises never surpassed in the history of our country," Mr. Heffernan declared that the Union Party offers a golden opportunity to register a protest against the present aimless and unproductive policies in government.

"We urge forthright action and exhort at least 100,000 voters in Massachusetts to go to their respective registrars of voters and demand the privilege of enrolling as Union Party members," he said.

"I do not advise those who are employed by the Government or by its subdivisions, or on relief, to cancel their present party registration, for that sacrifice would be too great. To these I say, 'Have patience and your opportunity to record your protest will come on election day.'"

Swordfish Darts Expected to Tell Migratory Habits

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I. June 3—Fishermen here are preparing a tagging system which they will put into practice this coming summer to discover some of the unknown facts about the habits of swordfish.

Other species of fish frequently are caught, marked, and released. When they are caught a second time, data are obtained on their migration. This practice, however, cannot be used with swordfish.

Block Island fishermen have prepared darts which will be stuck in the fish. The darts carry the date, place and other information necessary in the experiment.

Carnegie Elects Technology Dean As Its President

Dr. Vannevar Bush, Vice-President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dean of the School of Engineering, has been elected President of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, effective Jan. 1, 1939. News of the election was made public here by Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Institute, who also disclosed that Prof. Edward L. Moreland, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering since 1935, has been chosen Dean of Engineering to succeed Dr. Bush.

As President of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Dr. Bush will hold the highest administrative position in one of the world's largest foundations devoted to the advancement of knowledge by research for the benefit of the public.

Vast Resources

Its vast resources include research stations in many countries and its interests range from archaeology to marine biology. Mt. Wilson Observatory, its major contribution in astronomy, is considered to have the most complete astronomical equipment in the world at the present time. It is the Institution's most famous station.

Commenting on the appointment Dr. Compton said:

"Dean Bush is so eminently qualified for his new position, and the post is of such great influence and opportunity in the field of science and human welfare, that his col-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

Bias Charged In New Attack On Red Inquiry

Civil Liberties Union Calls Report One-Sided and Political

Hague Praises It

Urges Jersey City Citizens to Study Findings of Bay State Group

New attacks were made today upon the report of the Massachusetts Legislative Commission Investigating Subversive Activities, even as the document was defended down in Jersey City by Mayor Frank Hague.

The report, as made public piecemeal during the last week, assailed activities of the Communist Party in the State, linked these to the C. I. O. leadership, praised the A. F. of L. as anti-Communist and denied the existence of any widespread Nazi or Fascist movement here.

The latest attack upon the Commission's work came from the Civil Liberties Committee of Massachusetts, which called the report biased, one-sided and politically inspired. Like the C. I. O., the Civil Liberties Union refused to take the document seriously.

Inquiry Ridiculed

"Scores of hearings were held, hundreds of pages were printed, and thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' money were spent," said the organization. "To find out what? That there are 1,204 Communists in Massachusetts and that they welcome pretty girls into their membership."

C. I. O. spokesmen had called the inquiry variously, a "ghost hunt," a 'witch hunt" and a theme for a "Gilbert and Sullivan opera."

The Civil Liberties Committee added more testimony that the Investigating Commission had condemned several organizations without giving them an opportunity to be heard. Like the C. I. O., which was branded "Communist," although no leader of that union was called before the Commission, the Civil Liberties Committee also was criticized without a hearing, the Committee charged.

Praised by Hague

The report, however, appeared authoritative to Mayor Hague, anti-C. I. O. boss of Jersey City, for Mr. Hague listed it as prescribed reading for his citizenry.

"It is the duty of every resident of Jersey City," he said, "to read the news reports of what the special Massachusetts Commission found after an investigation lasting nearly a year. Then they will have a clearer idea of what the Red menace means to their families, their homes, their businesses and jobs, and what officials here have been endeavoring to do in resisting the efforts of radicals who have been trying to break into Jersey City and start trouble."

Legislative recommendation of the Investigating Commission will be given a hearing next Wednesday in the Statehouse at 10:30 a. m., at which time further protests may be made against the report. It is possible, however, that several organizations which were ignored by the Commission will also ignore the hearing.

The proposals to be examined next week are for legislation penalizing the advocacy of force or violence to bring about political or economic changes, setting up a division of citizenship in the Department of Education to inculcate Americanism among school children and adults, restricting the bearing or keeping of arms by private organizations, requiring the registration of persons who use other than their true names, prohibiting the libel of races, and regulating the public solicitation of funds and contributions.

Politics Charged

In assailing the report of the Commission, which was headed by Senator Sybil Holmes (R) of Brookline, the Civil Liberties Committee pointed to what it called the "political implications of the report."

"Somebody on the Commission must have political ambitions," said the Civil Liberties group. "Fascism is whitewashed in an evident attempt to placate the Italian vote, and the red label is pinned on the C. I. O. as a bid for Chamber of Commerce support.

"The threat of totalitarian ascendancy is forgotten, and the net effect of the report is to create the very class-consciousness condemned by the Commission when it discredits militant labor organizations. Carried to their logical conclusions the implications of the report would out-Hague Hague and make Boston a little Jersey City. The difference would be that where Mayor Hague might use a blackjack the Commission uses billingsgate."

Rhode Island Registration Sets Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 3—Rhode Island registration of voters soared to new records this week, reflecting increased interest in the November election. The total number of persons registered to vote reached 124,501, a figure 50 per cent higher than the registrations for the corresponding period in 1936. The record was made despite the fact that this is an off-year election and no seat is to be filled for the United States Senate.

Unprecedented gains were scored

The Week in Rhode Island

in Providence, Pawtucket and Woonsocket, the three largest cities which are all Democratic strongholds. Never before had the list of registrations passed the 100,000 mark by June 1.

Woonsocket showed the greatest gains with a registration total nearly three times the figure for the corresponding period in 1936. Only three small communities—Foster, Gloucester and Tiverton—fell behind the total of two years ago.

A second candiate for the Republican nomination for Governor tossed his hat into the ring during the week. The candidate is Judge John W. Sweeney, formerly a Justice of the State Supreme Court. He was retired in 1935 when the Democrats obtained control of the legislature and swept all the Supreme Court Judges out of office, appointing a new bench.

Judge Sweeney announced his candidacy in a letter to the Republican State Chairman, Peirce H. Brereton. If elected, he said, he would not accept the $8,000 salary paid to the Governor. He now receives the same amount as a pension for a retired member of the Supreme Court.

The other candidates for the G. O. P. nomination is Former State Senator William H. Vanderbilt who already has received the indorsement of Mr. Brereton and of nearly every Republican club in the state.

Gov. Robert E. Quinn is expected to be a candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket. The only suggestion that he may be opposed for the Democratic nomination is in the rumors that he and Lieut. Gov. Raymond E. Jordan have had a difference of opinion and that Mr. Jordan may try for the party nomination.

Both Rhode Island Representatives, Aime J. Forand and John M. O'Connell, are expected to run for re-election. Both are Democrats. No Republicans have yet started campaigning actively for seats in Congress.

* * *

Safety Record

The number "114" was blazoned in huge letters hung from the Providence City Hall and on arm bands worn by every city policeman on Wednesday as the city celebrated 114 consecutive days without a traffic fatality.

Meanwhile Providence continued without let-up its traffic safety campaign that established a record for cities of its size several weeks ago.

Women's Gain in Legal Status Shown in Connecticut Report

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 3—The legal status of the unmarried woman and single man in Connecticut is practically identical and only a few common-law inequalities still operate against the married woman in that State, it is shown in a report just published by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor. Reports on the rights and responsibilities of women in other States will be issued soon.

The work was undertaken by the Bureau in response to a request lodged with this country by the League of Nations. The information, as finally compiled, will be used in conjunction with more or less similar data from other countries to present a world picture of the legal status of women today, Miss Mary Anderson, Director of the Bureau, said in making public the report.

"The Connecticut report follows a general plan for all states, giving in simplified form for use by lay persons a compilation from State laws and controlling decisions of the highest court intended to show relations between the State and its women citizens in matters of political and civil rights and duties," Miss Anderson said.

Eligible for Jury Duty

The report shows that in regard to political rights, Connecticut women are eligible for jury service and for public office on the same terms as men.

"Connecticut's progress in placing men and women on equal footing as citizens under the law is in line with a general trend in this country," Miss Anderson pointed out and added that since the legal status of the unmarried woman in Connecticut is practically that of the unmarried man, the other material reported on centers largely around married women.

Certain important civil rights and responsibilities of women, established as a result of specific effort to remove effects of out-moded common-law rules, and appearing in the report, follow:

A married woman retains her legal identity and all property, both that which she possessed at the time of marriage and that acquired afterward; a married woman has power to make contracts with her husband or with third persons; a wife owns

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Somewhat overcast and slightly lower temperature tonight and Saturday; lowest temperature tonight in the middle or upper 50's; gradually diminishing cloudiness late Saturday; gentle to moderate variable and westerly winds.

Maine: Generally fair tonight and Saturday except showers in the east portion tonight; not much change in temperature

New Hampshire and Vermont: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight.

Massachusetts: Mostly cloudy and cooler, showers in the southeast portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, cooler in the east and probably showers on the southeast coast.

Connecticut: Cloudy preceded by showers on the coast tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, not much change in temperature

Rhode Island: Showers and cooler tonight; Saturday partly cloudy.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate shifting winds becoming westerly, mostly cloudy with showers tonight and probably Saturday morning.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	68	60	Minneapolis	64	62
Bermuda	72	68	New Orleans	76	74
Chicago	64	60	New York	64	62
Denver	56	56	Norfolk	70	66
Helena	58	56	Philadelphia	68	66
Kansas City	66	64	St. Louis	70	64
Los Angeles	68	60	San Francisco	52	52
Miami	78	72	Washington	66	62

A—7:30 a. m., D. S. T., June 3.
B—Minimum, June 2

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 4:14 p. m.; height, 9.9 feet.
Saturday, 4:33 a. m.; height, 10.3 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:48 p. m.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio Program—Page 14

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Francis Lyster Jandron, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Framingham, in Dennison Memorial Hall, Framingham, 8 p. m.

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall, 8:30—

March, "Under the Double Eagle" . . . . . J. F. Wagner
Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" . . . . . Wagner
Air on the G String, from the Suite in D major, No. 3 . . . . Bach-Wilhelmj
Soviet Iron Works . . . . . Mossolov
Gilbert and Sullivan Favorites . . . . . Arranged by Seredy
Pinafore—Iolanthe
The Gondoliers—The Mikado—
The Pirates of Penzance
Scherzzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" . . . . . Mendelssohn
Ballet of the Hours from "La Gioconda" . . . . . Ponchielli
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Fantasy . . . . . Churchill-Bodge
"Jealousy," Gypsy Tango . . . . . Gade
"Strike Up the Band" . . . . . Gershwin

Arthur Fiedler, Conductor

Theaters

Shubert—

"The Star-Wagon," featuring Burgess Meredith and Lillian Gish. Presented by Guthrie McClintic. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Movies

Scollay and Modern—

"Kentucky Moonshine," with the Ritz Brothers. Scollay: 9:45 a. m., 12:45, 3:50 6:50, 9:55. Modern: 9:25 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:45, 9:50. Also "Farewell to Arms." Scollay 11:20 a. m., 2:25, 5:25, 8:30. Modern: 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:20.

South Station Theater—

"Glimpses of Austria," "Tennis Tactics," "Ted Husing Swim-Sport," latest news-reels and other shorts.

Metropolitan—

"Adventures of Robin Hood," starring Errol Flynn. 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:45. Also "Little Miss Thoroughbred," featuring Fred McHugh and Ann Sheridan. 11:50 a. m., 2:45, 5:40, 8:35

Fine Arts—

"Moonlight Sonata," Paderewski's only motion picture. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Boston—

"Who Killed Gail Preston?" featuring Don Terry and Rita Hayworth. 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20. Also "Checkers," starring Jane Withers. 9:30 a. m., 12:10, 3, 5:50, 8:45.

Hub—

Boris Karloff, Mae Clarke, John Boles and Colin Clive in "Frankenstein" 10:55 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 10:10. Also Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast." 9:35 a. m., 12:25, 3:10, 6, 8:50

Coolidge Corner—

"Mayerling," featuring Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux. 1:50, 5, 8:10. Also "Four Men and a Prayer," with Loretta Young and Richard Greene, 3:35, 6:45, 9:59

Uptown—

"Joy of Living," with Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 1, 4, 7:05, 10:10. Also "Battle of Broadway," featuring Victor McLaglen, Brian Donlevy, and Louis Hovick. 2:40, 5:40, 8:45

Repertory and Medford Square—

George Brent and Jean Arthur in "More Than a Secretary." Also "The Barrier," with Leo Carrillo and Jean Parker. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—

"Mad About Music," featuring Deanna Durbin. Also Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." Daily at 2:30 and 7:45

Exeter—

"Everybody Sings," with Allan Jones and Judy Garland. 2:50, 6, 9:10. Also Battle of Broadway," with Victor McLaglen and Louis Hovick. 1:30, 4:35, 7:45.

Tremont—

Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild." Also "Right Must Fall," featuring Robert Montgomery. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Brookline Village Theater—

"Jungle Love," with Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland. 3:45, 6:45, 9:50. Also "First 100 Years," featuring Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce. 2, 5:05, 8:10.

Strand—

"Last Gangster," with Edward G. Robinson and James Stewart. Also "You're Only Young Once," featuring Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney.

Fenway and Paramount—

Fred MacMurray and Harriet Hilliard in "Cocoanut Grove." Fenway: 12:56, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50. Paramount: 9:25 a. m., 12:35, 3:35, 6:40, 9:40. Also "Hunted Men," with Lloyd Nolan and Mary Carlisle. Fenway 2:40, 5:35, 8:35. Paramount: 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:20, 8:20.

University—

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "The Girl of the Golden West." 2:50, 6, 9:15. Also "Love on a Budget," featuring the Jones Family. 1:35, 4:45, 8.

Tremont Temple Theater—

"The Great John Ericsson" (Swedish film with sub-titles in English). Showings through June 4. 1-11 p. m. continuous.

Keith Memorial—

"Vivacious Lady," starring Ginger Rogers and James Stewart. 10:41 a. m., 1:30, 4:19, 7:08, 10. Also "Blind Alibi," with Richard Dix. 9:30 a. m., 12:19, 3:08, 5:57, 8:46

State and Orpheum—

Yellow Jack," co-starring Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce. Orpheum: 10 a. m. Both theaters: 1:05, 4:10, 7:15, 10:30. Also "Hold That Kiss," with Maureen O'Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe and Mickey Rooney. Both theaters: 11:40 a. m., 2:45, 5:50, 8:55.

Other Events

Order of the Rainbow for Girls—

Thirteenth Annual Session. Brown Hall, Conservatory of Music, corner of Huntington Avenue and Gainsboro Street, 7:30. Also tomorrow at 1:30.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—

Guidance and lecture tour on Greek Vases by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m. Open 9-5 week days and 1-5 Sundays. Huntington Avenue.

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.

News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

Monitor Maps Tour For Boston Walkers

A picture map, designed for a walking tour of an interesting portion of Boston not usually included in sightseeing tours will be published in the local editions of The Christian Science Monitor tomorrow.

Some 21 scenes, together with descriptions and directions of how to reach them in one continuous stroll comprise the presentation.

The tour begins at Massachusetts Avenue and Norway Street, includes the Charles River Esplanade and a mellow portion of old Beacon Hill, the Common, and Public Garden.

The New 'Robin Hood' an Outstanding Film

The Arts in Boston

Moderately speaking, "The Adventures of Robin Hood" is a marvelous movie. It has action, romance, humor. It is filmed in the most successful Technicolor we have seen. Its hues are rich, harmonious, and yet vivid. And best of all, it moves with an abandon, a bravado and a grace appropriate to the days when knighthood was in flower.

With sound and color, this new "Robin Hood," now at the Metropolitan Theater, is as different from the 1922 version as a new V-8 is from a Model T.

In the absence of Richard, the Lion Hearted, his brother, Prince John, is encouraging the Normans to filch the goods and wring the necks of loyal Saxons, and otherwise making himself generally disagreeable. Sir Robin of Locksley thinks this is definitely not cricket—or even its medieval equivalent—so he gathers together a band of Merry Men who swoop down from the upper branches of Sherwood Forest upon the paunchy clerics, the cruel nobles and their retinues, making these vultures look as silly and helpless as a covey of penguins. Things are touch and go toward the end, of course. It looks as if Robin would be hanged and the lovely Maid Marian after him, and the king killed. But Much-the-Miller's son, and the Merry Men prevent these catastrophies. King Richard returns, triumphant, the villains are banished, and Robin and Lady Marian join hands.

At a first viewing, "The Adventures of Robin Hood" seems to excel in every department. The playing is just right. Errol Flynn is the Robin Hood, and a more dashing knight it would be hard to find. Olivia de Havilland, in a series of beautiful gowns, is a wistful dish of peaches and cream. Claude Rains as Prince John, Basil Rathbone as Sir Guy and Melville Cooper as the Sheriff of Nottingham are as pretty a parcel of rogues as ever a just monarch banished. And the others—Patric Knowles as Will Scarlet, Eugene Pallette as Friar Tuck, Alan Hale as Little John, Ian Hunter as the king, Una O'Connor, Herbert Mundin, Montagu Love and the rest take to their costumes as if the twelfth century were last month.

The action sequences—fights, mass attacks, horseback chases — are realistic. The photography is brilliant. Directors Michael Curtiz and William Keighley have co-operated magnificently. Erich Wolfgang Korngold has contributed a buoyant score which fits the screen play by Norman Reilly Raine and Seton I. Miller. As the reader may have gathered by this time, "The Adventures of Robin Hood" is a pretty good picture.

With such a feature, the Metropolitan management may have decided it could get away with anything for a co-feature. Whether that would include a fable about a little girl who led the gamblers away from their vice is a matter of conjecture. "Little Miss Thoroughbred" is the picture, Janet Chapman is the little girl and John Litel, Ann Sheridan and Frank McHugh are the gamblers. It is a film to be avoided.

"The Great John Ericsson"

A picture of singular interest arrived yesterday at Tremont Temple, where it will remain today and tomorrow. Entitled, "The Great John Ericsson, Victor of Hampton Roads," it is a Swedish film depicting the part that a great Swedish inventor played in the Civil War. The film is a capable and impressive piece of workmanship, technically the equal of Hollywood's, and is of particular interest at a time when the tercentenary of Swedish settlement in this country is being celebrated. The picture is preceded by an address by Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of King Gustav V, who explains the background of the story's main character.

Hollywood has accustomed us to seeing past events of other lands screened; it is good to have the process reversed. Seeing ourselves as others see us is not altogether flattering in this instance, since it appears that Congress and American capital interests were slow to recognize Ericsson's genius—and even slower to pay him for work done. Though the plot reaches its climax with the building of the Monitor with which to foil the attack of the South's Merrimac, "John Ericsson" is of almost equal interest for its study of a great man.

Ericsson is excellently played by Victor Seastrom, who directed "He Who Gets Slapped" and "The Scarlet Letter" in Hollywood. Mr. Seastrom portrays vividly a man of indomitable will, whose energy increases in the face of opposition. Supporting roles are competently performed by Marta Ekstrom, Anders Henrikson, Hilda Borgstrom, Carl Barcklind, Marianne Aminoff, Kotti Chave and Ivar Kage. It is odd to hear Lincoln and Lee, and especially the Negro members of the cast, speaking Swedish. If Ericsson's importance to the Civil War is slightly overemphasized, it is in a good cause and "The Great John Ericsson" is a film well worth seeing.

"Who Killed Gail Preston?"

Gail Preston was a thoroughly disagreeable night club singer. Almost everyone she knew had an excellent reason for preferring her demise. Don Terry and Rita Hayworth are the principals. Outside of an amusing introduction and some well lighted and well photographed sets, it is hardly worthwhile to wait around at the Keith Boston Theater for the answer. Unless of course one can't resist Jane Withers in "Checkers," the main attraction.

J. D. B.

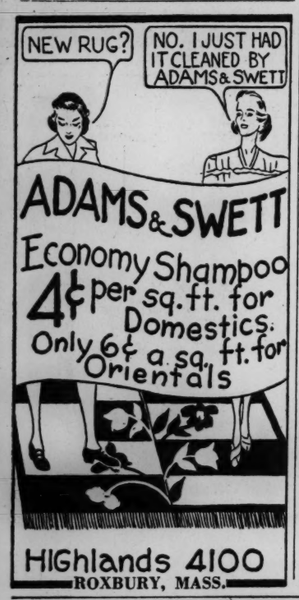
R. I. Mill Wage Cut Hits About 200 Wool Workers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EAST GREENWICH, R. I., June 3 —Officials of the Greenwich Mills, manufacturers of woolen worsteds here, have posted notice calling attention to a reduction in wages which will affect about 200 workers. It is the last of similar plants in the State to make similar announcements. For years its workers have boasted one of the strongest labor unions in the State.

Granville A. Beals, President and General Manager, said the adjustment—he did not name the amount—will bring the wages down to a level comparable to that paid in other competitive mills in Rhode Island.

The reduction, effective as of last Monday, is the first made in the mill, which employs about 400 at capacity, since 1933.


NEW RUG?
NO. I JUST HAD IT CLEANED BY ADAMS & SWETT
ADAMS & SWETT
Economy Shampoo
4¢ per sq. ft. for Domestics.
Only 6¢ a sq. ft. for Orientals
HIGhlands 4100
ROXBURY, MASS.

Technology's Deans in Engineering

© Harris & Ewing

Dr. Vannevar Bush
M. I. T. Vice-President and Dean of Engineering, Who Has Been Elected President of Carnegie Institution, Washington

Prof. Edward L. Moreland
Who Succeeds Dr. Bush as Engineering Dean. He Has Been Dean of Electrical Engineering at M. I. T. Since 1935

Carnegie Elects Technology Dean As Its President

(Continued From Page 13)

leagues at Technology are unanimous in their approval of his selection. As they feel pride in his recognition and satisfaction in his enlarged new opportunities, they nevertheless will sadly miss his keen and ever-constructive counsel and direction.

"To me, personally, Dean Bush has been so loyal as a friend and has shown such good judgment and analytical power in his administrative work as Vice-President of the Institute, that it is only the magnitude of his opportunity that enables me to say that I am sincerely glad in the new situation both for him and for the Carnegie Institution. His rare capacity for making an original constructive contribution to the solution of every problem that comes to him will be a great asset in directing the far-flung affairs of the Carnegie Institution."

Dr. Bush is a native of Everett, Mass., the son of the late Rev. R. Perry Bush, for 50 years a clergyman in the vicinity of Boston. He was graduated from Tufts College in 1913, and in 1916 was awarded the degree of Doctor of Engineering from Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1932 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Tufts College, of which he is a Trustee.

Dr. Bush has been particularly interested in the design of advanced mathematical analyzing instruments and has had charge of a group of research workers who have produced several important instruments of this type. In recognition of the development of the product integraph in this manner he was awarded the Levy Medal of the Franklin Institute in 1928. Wide recognition was also given to the design of an intricate analyzing machine called the differential analyzer, an advanced model of which is now under construction. This machine greatly increased the speed of scientific and engineering calculations.

Professor Moreland

Professor Moreland was born at Lexington, Va., the son of Sidney T. and Sally Preston Moreland. His father for many years was Professor of Physics and Dean at Washington and Lee University, and later became Professor of Physics and Dean of the pre-medical school of the University of Tennessee. Mr. Moreland received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1905, and came directly to Technology for his advanced studies, receiving the degree of Master of Science in 1908.

Upon his graduation he entered the Boston engineering firm of D. C. and William B. Jackson, which in 1919 became the firm of Jackson and Moreland. The members of that firm, in addition to Mr. Moreland, who is senior partner, now are Frank M. Carhart and Ralph D. Booth.

The firm has directed many important engineering projects, including electrification of the Great Northern Railway through the Cascades, and electrification of the suburban system of the Lackawanna Railroad, as well as projects for the Boston Edison Company, the New York Edison Company, the Philadelphia Electric Company, and the New England Power Association. The firm has also done a large amount of work for public utility commissioners, municipalities, and other public bodies.

Luciano Plea Denied

ALBANY, N. Y., June 3 (AP)—New York's Court of Appeals refused to hear reargument of the appeal of Charles (Lucky) Luciano from a 30-to-50 years prison term in District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's New York City vice drive. An appeal from the prison term was denied by the State's highest tribunal in April.

Women Gain in Legal Status

(Continued From Page 13)

her wages and may bring suit in her own name upon her contracts; a married woman may engage in business as if single; a wife's separate property is not subject to the husband's control nor liable for his debts, except a debt incurred by the husband for family necessaries.

A surviving wife has equal rights with a husband to elect to accept the provisions of the other's will or to reject the will and take the distributive share provided by statute; both male and female applicants for a marriage license must file a health certificate from a licensed physician; grounds for divorce are the same for husbands and wives; parents of a legitimate minor child are joint guardians of its person, and their powers, rights, and duties as to the child are equal; parents share equally in the estate of a child who passes without a will; the mother is the sole guardian of a child born out of wedlock.

The report shows further that only a few of the common-law inequalities now operate against the married woman in Connecticut. These are: The husband is entitled to the services of the wife by right of marriage, and owns and controls property acquired after marriage by the co-operative efforts of both spouses; the domicile of the wife follows that of her husband.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, June 4

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
Shortwave		
2:30	W1XAL	15.25mc
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00	The Boston Hour	Comment: music; news	"Dick Tracy": sketch	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	The Boston Hour	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Songs by Carlotta"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30	Vocalist; organ	Little Variety Show	"Your Family": sketch	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Rhythm Revue	Little Variety Show	Little Orphan Annie	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
6:00	News; sportshots	News; Dance Revue	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15	"Popeye": sketch	Revelers: quartet	Sports Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Boake Carter, news	Sport comment	Voice of New England	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45	"Lum and Abner"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sport reports	"Melodic Tones"
7:00	Variety program	"The Four of Us"	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Cliff Natalie's Orchestra
7:15	Studio speaker	"Music Is My Hobby"	"Uncle Ezra": sketch	Comedy sketch	"Five Star Final"
7:30	Adult Education	Nola Day, songs	Commentator	"The Lone Ranger": dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
7:45	Folk Singers	Mixed chorus; orchestra	"Let's Celebrate"		"Voice of Israel"
8:00	The Academy Theater: sketch	"Railroad Situation"	Lucille Manners, soprano; Revelers Quartet; Ross Graham; Frank Black's Orch.	Worcester Polytechnic Glee Club	"Front Page Drama"
8:15		M. Spitalny's Orchestra		Commentator	"Songs Old and New"
8:30	Whiteman Orch.: comedy; soloist	"Death Valley Days" dramatic sketch		Ruby and His Music	Vocalist; orchestra
8:45					Cottage Hawaiians
9:00	"Hollywood Hotel": motion picture preview; vocalists; orchestra	George Olsen's Orch.	"Waltz Time": Frank Munn; Abe Lyman's Or	Bob Crosby's Orchestra	"Swing At It"
9:15		Tim and Irene	Larry Clinton's Orch.	"The Johnson Family"	Organ and piano duet
9:30		NBC Spelling Bee	Larry Clinton's Orch.	"Musical Steeplechase"	Gypsy Orchestra
9:45		NBC Spelling Bee		"Musical Steeplechase"	Gypsy Orchestra
10:00	"Song Shop": Nadine Connor; Reed Kennedy; orch.	Dramatization: "Young Man With a Horn"	"First Nighter": sketch	Bamberger Symphony Orchestra; soloist	Cliff Natalie's Orchestra
10:15			"First Nighter": sketch	Madriguera's Orchestra	Cliff Natalie's Orchestra
10:30	"Viewpoints"	Dramatization: "Young Man With a Horn"	Hollywood Gossip	Madriguera's Orchestra	Vincent Lopez's Orch.
10:45			"Rhythm Symphonic"		"The Monitor News"
11:00	Forecasts; news	News; sport comment	News Service	Madriguera's Orchestra	Request Serenade
11:15	"America Dances"	Talk, Cordell Hull	Weather Service	Jacques Renard's Orch	Request Serenade
11:30	G. Beecher's Orch.	Talk, Cordell Hull	Al Donahue's Orchestra	"Edgar Allan Poe": dramatic sketch	Earl Moyer's Orchestra
11:45	G. Beecher's Orch	Talk, Cordell Hull	Al Donahue's Orchestra		Earl Moyer's Orchestra

Saturday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00	Popular variety	News; "Musical Clock"	"Sunrise Special"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:15	Popular variety	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:30	Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:45	WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	The Morning Watch	
8:00	Forecasts; music	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Musical Timetable"
8:15	Caroline Cabot	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	Organ recital	"Musical Timetable"
8:30	"Radio Almanac"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
8:45	"Tunes": music	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00	"Eton Boys"	"As You Like It"	"Musical Roundup"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Farm and home news
9:15	R. Maxwell, tenor	"As You Like It"	Studio speaker	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30	"Fiddler's Fancy"	Breakfast Club: popular vocalists; orchestra	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Alice in Wonderland"
9:45	"Fiddler's Fancy"		"Singing Strings"	Studio interview	"Songs of Italy"
10:00	Aunt Harriet's Children's Hour	Breen and De Rose	Amanda Snow, songs	"Marriage Clinic"	Studio speaker
10:15		Viennese Ensemble	Charioteers: quartet	"Marriage Clinic"	"Sweet Music"
10:30	Aunt Harriet's Children's Hour	"The Child Grows Up"	"Music Internationale"	"Choir Loft": organ	"Shopping With You"
10:45		"Swing Serenade"	instrumental ensemble	Commentator	"Shopping With You"
11:00	Cincinnati Conservatory of Music	4-H Club program	Talk, Florence Hale	Leo Freudberg's Orch	"Music of the Masters"
11:15		Male quartet	Vocalists	Leo Freudberg's Orch.	"Hits of the Day"
11:30	Cincinnati Conservatory of Music	Our Barn: children's program	Instrumental ensemble	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45			Serving the Consumer	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
12:00	Melody Ramblings	News; musicale; Dance Revue; stocks	Walter Kidder; organ; violinist	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15	News Service			Agricultural talk	Italian Radio Review
12:30	"The Goofs": Del, Jack, Bill Ray	National Farm and Home Hour	Concert Ensemble	Italian music program	Music; forecasts
12:45			Concert Ensemble	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00	"Romany Trail"	National Farm and Home Hour	News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	Rhythmaires: orch.		"George and Juanita"	Vocalist; orchestra	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	Buffalo Presents	Hawaiian Orchestra	The Hemingways	Organ recital	"Down Memory Lane"
1:45	Buffalo Presents	Hawaiian Orchestra	"Alice Presents"	Organ recital	Short Story Editor
2:00	Golf résumé	Jean Ellington, songs	"Musical Roundup"	Leo Freudberg's Orch.	"Quakertown Varieties"
2:15	Madison Ensemble	"Kidoodlers": quartet	"Musical Roundup"	Sport commentator	"Quakertown Varieties"
2:30	CBS dance music	Bill Krenz's Orchestra	"Campus Capers"	Sport reports	"Modern Music"
2:45	CBS dance music	Bert Farber's Orch.	"Campus Capers"	Sport reports	"Modern Music"
3:00	Merrymakers: orch.	Slavonic Serenade	Intercollegiate A. A. A. track championship meet from Randalls Island Stadium, N. Y.	Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit baseball game	Saturday Jam Session
3:15	Merrymakers: orch.	Slavonic Serenade			Sport reports
3:30	J. Sturgess: Gertrude Lutzi: songs	Ricardo's Orchestra		Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit baseball game	Organ recital
3:45		Ricardo's Orchestra			Sport reports
4:00	Organist	Club Matinee: variety	I. C. A. A. A. A. meet	Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit baseball game	Stephen Charles' Orch.
4:15	Network sports	Club Matinee: variety	I. C. A. A. A. meet		Stephen Charles' Orch.
4:30	Network sports	"The Beggar Student": operetta from Berlin	Intercollegiate A. A. A. track meet	Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit baseball game	Legion Auxiliary
4:45	Four Clubmen				Sport reports
5:00	Boston Hour	"Trio Time": vocal and instrumental trios	Top Hatters: orchestra	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	Boston Hour		Top Hatters: orchestra	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:30	Will McCune's Or.	Paul Sabin's Orchestra	"Afternoon Off"	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Rhythm Revue	Network program	"Afternoon Off"	Baseball School	"Melody Mirror"
6:00	News: sportshots	News; music	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15	"Songs for You"	Network program	Sport Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Art Shaw's Orch.	Sport commentator	"Musical Rendezvous"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45	Comment; music	Rakov's Orchestra	Dramatic sketch	Sport results	"Melodic Tones"
7:00	Syncopation Piece	Message of Israel	R. Himber's Orchestra	News Service	Cliff Natalie's Orchestra
7:15	Syncopation Piece	Message of Israel	R. Himber's Orchestra	Charioteers: quartet	Terry O'Toole's "Irish Echoes"
7:30	Columbia Workshop: drama	Jim's Question Bee	Commentator	C. Randall's Orchestra	
7:45		Jim's Question Bee	Barry McKinley, songs	C. Randall's Orchestra	"The Editor Speaks"
8:00	Saturday Night Swing Session	Walter Kelsey's Orch.	"Kaltenmyer's Kindergarten": comedy	Ernie Fiorito's Orch.; Sylvia Froos; J. Shields	Melody ensemble
8:15		Walter Kelsey's Orch.	Talk, Dale Carnegie	"Bands Across the Sea": soloists; chorus; orch.	"Jungle Jim"
8:30	Russ Morgan's Or.: sketch; soloists	"Story of Auguste Rodin": dramatization	Sport review		Gypsy Orchestra
8:45					Gypsy Orchestra
9:00	"Professor Quiz": questions; answers	National Barn Dance: Henry Burr: soloists; vocal groups; Hoosier Hot Shots	National Broadcasting Company Symphony Orchestra; Bernardino Molinari, conductor	"Drums": sketch	"Music That Soothes"
9:15				"Drums": sketch	"Music That Soothes"
9:30	Serenade: soloists;			"Barnstormers": variety	Cliff Natalie's Orchestra
9:45	popular orchestra			"Barnstormers": variety	"Music of the Masters"
10:00	Your Hit Parade:	Al Roth's Orchestra	NBC Symphony Orch.	Reggie Childs's Orch.	Dance Melodies
10:15	vocalists; quartet;	Al Roth's Orchestra	Concert piano duo	Peewie Childs's Orch.	Dance Melodies
10:30	orchestra	Nano Rodrigo's Orch.	Univ. of Chicago interfraternity sing	Johnny Messner's Orch.	"Musical Notes"
10:45	Capitol Opinions	Nano Rodrigo's Orch.		Johnny Messner's Orch.	"The Monitor News"
11:00	Forecasts; news	News; Dance Orchestra	News Service	Jack Russell's Orchestra	Victor Nelson's Orch.
11:15	H. King's Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Weather Service	Madriguera's Orchestra	Victor Nelson's Orch.
11:30	Kay Kyser's Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Dean Hudson's Orch.	Billy Hayes's Orchestra
11:45	Kay Kyser's Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Madriguera's Orchestra	Billy Hayes's Orchestra

Sunday's Features

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City symphony orchestra, Jan Peerce, tenor; Viola Philo, soprano.

1:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Europe Calling."

1:45 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Poet's Gold."

2:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Walberg Brown String Ensemble.

4:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic Key"; symphony orchestra; Frank Black, conductor; Morton Downey, tenor.

2:30 WEEI (WABC — Columbia), "Economic Co-operation in the Americas"; Ministers for Paraguay, Peru, and Uruguay; Venezuelan Chargé d'Affaires.

2:45 WNAC (WEAF—National), Vicente Gomez, guitarist.

3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.

3:30 WMEX (WMCA—Intercity), "Gondoliers," Act II.

5:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Marion Talley, soprano; concert orchestra.

5:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Radio Newsreel"; news interviews.

6:00 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood"; Amy Arnell; Dorothy McNulty; Norma Talmadge; trio; orchestra.

7:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Popular Classics"; direction H. Leopold Spitalny.

7:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Jack Benny; Kenny Baker; Mary Livingstone; Andy Devine; orchestra.

7:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra; Fez Murray; Harriet Hilliard; guests.

8:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Don Ameche; Edgar Bergen; Dorothy Lamour; John Carter, tenor; W. C. Fields; Nelson Eddy.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), Tyrone Power and Anita Louise, in "Stuffed Skirt."

9:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour; symphony orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor. Kathryn Meisle, contralto.

9:00 WMEX (WMCA—Intercity), "Five Star Final"; news dramatizations.

9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music; soloists; piano duo; violinist; orchestra.

10:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), University of Chicago Round Table: "Realism in British Diplomacy."

Mother Church Radiocasts

For Sunday, June 5

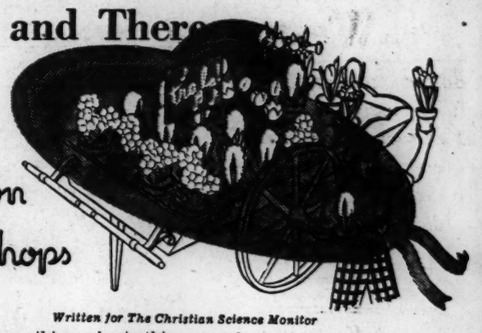
10:45 a. m.—WORL, The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Shortwave

10:12 a. m.—W1XAL (15.13mc). Chimes and morning service of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

7:00 p. m.—W1XAL (6.04mc). Chimes and evening service of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Here and There in Boston Shops



Written for The Christian Science Monitor

There's one thing about this bathing suit business nowadays . . . you at least have a wide choice. For you see the manufacturers are bound that you shall make a good appearance on the beach . . . regardless of your length and breadth; if any.

The dressmaker suit, which has a little skirt that swings out with a bit of fullness, is apparently going to be just as popular as ever. And you'll find that they're made up in almost every material you can think of. From taffeta to sharkskin to silk jersey to Pepperell sheeting! As for the one-piece suits, the most glamorous of all are the lastex satin. The shiny black ones will no doubt stand out on the beach and be a trifle unique . . . but you might try one for that sleek-as-a-seal effect. And you'll find plenty of them that have a skirt just in the front. Jantzen does its usual good work in designing unusual looking suits that will allow you to go in for real action in the water . . . and in some of the grandest colors, such as sun gold, coral pink and turquoise blue. At Filene's, just to name one shop.

As for beach robes and various items of covering, you again have new items from which to choose. One of the most attractive is a cape to fling over your shoulders. Made up in rainbow colored chenille . . . sort of like your favorite bedspread. It'll take the sun, even as it'll stand tubbing. These items are at Jordan's, Filene's, Slattery's and everywhere else!

♣ ♣ ♣

A Gadget Shop Out in the Open

Realizing that there are oodles of women whose shopping hours are so limited that they must use them in buying the major things in life, which leave them with little or no time to rush around and try to find the little things which make life in the kitchen run a little smoother, Hovey's is opening a Gadget Shop right on their street floor, which means that you aren't going to have to wander around aimlessly . . . because if you're in Hovey's, you just naturally have to be on the first floor anyhow! And if you'd be happier about things if you could fix butter pats to look like nothing less than seashells; then you can buy yourself a gadget that will allow you to express yourself in this direction. But if you'd rather have a knife that will frill the edges of your French fries, then there's a knife like that there for you. And a lot of other items that you probably never thought of . . . because there are hundreds of such things on the market. But they don't always get the chance to get out and display themselves where women can see them every day!

♣ ♣ ♣

Lapel Thermometer The Latest Ornament

Thither and yon: Perhaps you don't know that: The last gasp in the way of ornamentation for your suit lapel is nothing less than a tiny bona fide thermometer. Grand for the coming months when the great American public's pastime is gauging temperature! At Filene's. Esther Abelson's Linen Shop has the best looking monogrammed bedspreads in summer materials. The Elizabeth Arden counters have boxed ensembles of makeup for the pastel pink you're going to wear this summer. Cotton sport shirts . . . on the sweater idea . . . for men at Slattery's are but a dollar. Jay's has the cutest garden ensembles . . . pajama-like overall with aprons that only hang down on the sides for all your tools. Nothing gets in the way of your knees as you get down to work in your garden, you see. In gay cretonnes. If the fact is that white leather belts in the summertime get soiled much too soon to suit you, then how about those crocheted belts at Jordans to take their place. They wash beautifully!

Janet Treat.

(A regular Monday, Wednesday and Friday feature.)

Amusements

BOSTON

Symphony Hall—Com. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
5th and Last Sunday Pops
JUNE 5 at 8:30
(PENSION FUND)
REQUEST NIGHT
RHAPSODY IN BLUE
SANROMA—Soloist
Tickets 50c to $1.50
MONDAY, JUNE 6
OLD TIMERS' NIGHT
Tickets on sale at all prices, .25, .50, .75, $1
2 weeks in advance.

2ND BIG WEEK
GINGER ROGERS
JAMES STEWART
IN
VIVACIOUS LADY
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
BLIND ALIBI
RICHARD DIX
WHITNEY BOURNE
25¢ Till 2
KEITH MEMORIAL

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
Jeanette MacDonald—Nelson Eddy
"LOVE ON A BUDGET"

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.

Community Playhouse
WELLESLEY HILLS
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—2:30 and 7:45 P. M.
Children's Show, Sat. 10:00 A. M.
Deanna Durbin
"MAD ABOUT MUSIC"
also
"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"

NEW YORK CITY

"The fun is smart and sprightly, the cast shrewdly chosen and directed in the most efficient manner."—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.
WHAT A LIFE
A George Abbott Comedy Hit for the Entire Family
BILTMORE
W. 47th St. Evs. 8:45—50c to $2.
Mats. Wed. and Sat.—50c to $2.

DENNIS KING, VERA ZORINA, VIVIENNE SEGAL, WALTER SLEZAK
in RODGERS & HART'S Musical Comedy
I MARRIED AN ANGEL
50 LOVELY DANCING ANGELS
Evs. 8:30, $1.10 to $4.40. Mat. Saturday $1-$2.75 Mail Orders Now.
SHUBERT, W. 44 St. CL. 6-5990

JOHN GOLDEN Presents
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
IN
SUSAN AND GOD
A Comedy by RACHEL CROTHERS
Plymouth Thea., 45th St. W. of B'y. Evs. 8:40
No Mon. Perfs. Mats. Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2:40

"KIDNAPPED"
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
BAXTER BARTHOLOMEW
★ GALA REVUE ON THE STAGE ★
Buy Buy 25¢ Buy Sell 25¢ ROXY THEA. 7th Ave. at 50th St.

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☆NEW DELIGHT IN MEALS!
☆NEW ECONOMY IN COOKING!

You too can save time *and* money *and* food by cooking electrically. Electric ranges are equipped with automatic timers which mean shorter kitchen hours, longer leisure hours. You save money because part of your cooking is done with the heat turned off — so well are these ovens insulated! And you save on food too, since seal-tight electric ovens prevent loss of weight in meats and vegetables by evaporation. Natural, nutritious food juices are not cooked away.

Don't postpone it any longer. Come in *now* and inspect one of our modern electric ranges. You will always thank your stars that you did.

"My electric range has made life a lot easier for me. Nowadays, I can take the afternoon off while the meal is cooking — and still have a more delicious dinner ready right on time," says Mrs. Francis C. Hersey of 277 Harris Avenue, Needham, Mass. who is shown with her 12-year old daughter, Hope.

"Now Junior (who is shown here with his sister, Hope) enjoys his spinach! Yes, and asks for more!" adds Mrs. Hersey. "My kitchen is always cool and clean because my electric range is thoroughly insulated and, of course, sootless.

"The thing that pleases me most of all is this — I know beforehand that everything I prepare will come out perfectly . . . whether it's a batch of cookies or a big Sunday dinner."

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Model shown only $99.50 with your old stove
FOR LIMITED TIME

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- High-speed broiler
- Large storage compartment
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(Except your old range)
VERY LIBERAL TERMS
to Edison Service Customers

AT YOUR EDISON SHOP AND ELECTRICAL DEALERS

Westwood Forgot About the Recession and Built Houses

Boston suburb answers housing shortage, keeps tax rate down, provides modern homes for families with low incomes, and people are taking to it.

The Real Estate Week

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Someone forgot to tell the town of Westwood about the building recession.

While other communities await the anticipated upswing in industry which is expected to stimulate home building, Westwood goes on building homes as though nothing had happened to interfere with the normal prosperity of New Englanders. With 24 new homes sold in the last month, nine more being constructed for families waiting to move in, and some 20 more houses planned for immediate entry into the speculative field, Westwood has apparently found an answer to the problem of a housing shortage that national experts declare has become extremely acute.

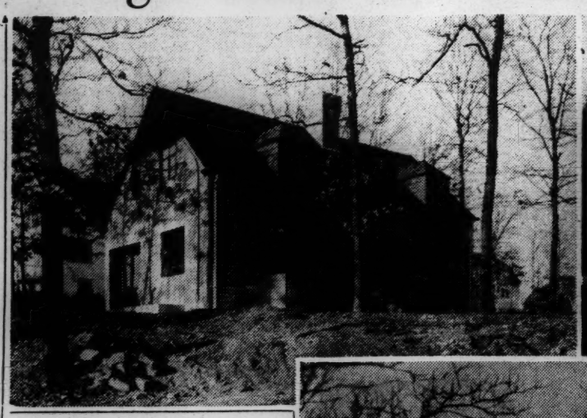
But building houses is no novelty in Westwood. For ever since Perry J. Crouse, large-scale developer, came to this community of more than 1,000 persons, the population has risen continually. In fact, it has nearly doubled in the last 10 years. There was some talk about the tax rate sky-rocketing because of pending demands upon the Town Treasury for new roads, new schools, and expanding police and fire services as a result of the influx of new citizens.

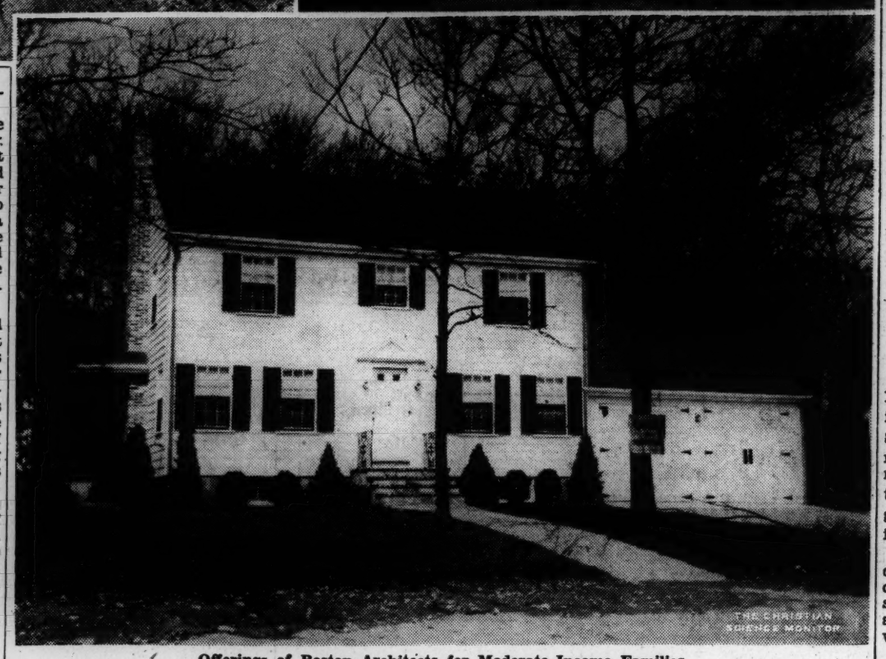
That talk has been silenced since Westwood this year declared a $4.50 reduction in its tax rate from $29 to $24.50 on $1,000.

Security of Homes

As one looks down on rural Westwood today, say from the cabin of one of those New York-bound planes, he sees row upon row of small, newly built cottages that have got away from the cracker-box construction of the past. Here live moderately-incomed families of whom few had ever before known the comforts and security of owning their own homes. In this respect, Westwood is no different from scattered home communities in all parts of the Country that have persisted in building and selling through the recession because they seemed to offer something of importance to families making from $30 to $40 a week.

No one says that the Federal Government has not tried to meet the home demands of small-income families. More than $7,000,000,000 has been poured by the Government into housing during the last five years. Yet builders throughout New England declare that this has done little if anything towards solving the housing problem. And they say that this is probably due to the fact that the Government until recently made little effort to remedy the prohibitively high building costs.





Offerings of Boston Architects for Moderate-Income Families
Upper Left—Concrete Home in Birds Hill District of Needham. Costing About $6,000. Architect—Samuel Glazer
Upper Right—Brooks-Skinner Exhibit Home in Quincy Just Completed for Less Than $5,000. Architect—Brooks-Skinner
Lower—Typical of New Homes in Westwood Hills Development of Perry J. Crouse. Architect—Vincent Gillis

Housing experts have defined the housing problem tartly as follows: "minimum-standard dwellings built at the lowest possible cost, and sold or rented to the average and lower than average income families who can afford to pay from $16 to $30 a month." Probably 1,500,000 of the estimated 2,000,000 dwellings needed to meet the housing shortage, are needed for these low-income groups.

Practical Answers

With such a reservoir of potential sales waiting only to be tapped, it is small wonder to building agencies that Westwood along with other communities, developers, and builders should be busy building homes even when the conventional home market goes begging for want of buyers. Hence, out of the building recession there is emerging a corps of architects, builders, and practical-minded manufacturers of new building materials having a variety of answers to the problems of housing.

Perry J. Crouse of Westwood says that simplicity of construction, practical use of all available space, and a house that provides just enough room for the $30 to $40-a-week family is the way to beat high costs. His homes range from $3,700 up to $15,000. But the sales of low-cost homes have been the predominant feature of his 12 years in business.

Co-operative Banks of Massachusetts emphasize sound construction, careful supervision over builders, and co-ordination of all services of an architectural, financial and advisory nature under a single agency to reduce costs without the sacrifice of good construction. A series of co-operative cottages is the outcome of this plan.

Concrete Homes

Representatives of the Portland Cement Company believe that mass production of homes is the answer to the housing shortage challenge. Concrete homes are now being built throughout New England at prices ranging from $5,000 to as high as the buyer wants to go. But mass production in concrete can mean a six-room house for $4,000 including the land, it is said.

Other builders and architects including Charles M. Willis of Lexington and Royal Barry Wills of Beacon Hill, Boston, are laying stress on prefabrication (they use the terms prebuilt and precision-built homes). Mr. Wills has just introduced a new Cape Cod type home for $3,500 with four rooms. Mr. Willis can put out a five-room home for $4,500. These houses are well designed by men of excellent reputation.

But still the challenge of housing for the masses continues, bringing such well-financed companies as the Nash-Kelvinator, Diamond Match and Kelly Coal concerns rushing into the building field, all with the intention of bringing homes closer to the man of moderate means.

In Quincy, the Brooks-Skinner Company, largest manufacturer of wood and steel buildings in the United States, has finally fashioned a complete, modernized home for less than $5,000. It is a two-story, five-room dwelling, with cellar, heating plant, wiring and lighting fixtures, and including a dining room with knotty-pine paneling.

Through extensive studies of low-cost housing in England, Mr. Brooks is convinced that the answer to moderately priced homes in the United States lies in systematized production with as much as possible of the actual construction being done in the factory. The Brooks home is air-conditioned and triple insulated with playroom in basement. It is displayed on Adams Street, Quincy.

Steel as Solution

Out in Wellesley, the key to an all-steel home whose framework, foundation, walls and roof were put up in two days, has been turned over to its owner by William A. Pride, builder, with the rejoinder that "when this type of house is put into mass production, I can build it completely in one week." He insists that steel is the answer to low-cost housing, since it lends itself readily to standard unit construction in the factory for rapid assembling on the site.

Other experiments are going on throughout New England to indicate that out of the building recession may come the ideas for designing homes that will take the small-income families out of the category of those who take only the hand-me-down leavings of the higher salaried people, houses that are out-of-date and hence fit into the modern housing picture no more adequately than the model T Ford fills the requirements of normal motorists today.

It is a race between Government and private capital to see which can first tap that lucrative home-owning field that lies in the income groups ranging from $1,200 to $2,500 a year. And private enterprise in New England is not slow in recognizing its opportunity.

The News Today in Greater Boston

(Continued From Page 13)

that it could quarry material from a ledge believed to lie on State property. Later, before the contract was signed, it was discovered the ledge was on private property.

Judge Hammond ruled that the mistake having been discovered before the contract was signed, the contractor had no right to receive damages for additional expenses of operating a second quarry.

Another claim by the contracting company alleged underestimates by State engineers of material for the embankment of the dam. The Court decided that even if State engineers had so underestimated the material, the contractor had no right to recover on a unit of measurement differing from that provided by the contract.

WIXAL Plans For 'Open House'

Invitation to visit the studios of short-wave Station WIXAL to watch the radiocasts of "The Monitor Views the News" has been extended to visitors to Boston next week by Walter S. Lemmon, president of the World Wide Broadcasting Corporation.

An "open house" will be held at the studios at the University Club, Boston, on Tuesday, June 7, Wednesday, June 8, and Thursday, June 9, from 4 to 6 p. m., eastern daylight time, when visitors may watch the actual radiocasting of the Monitor news at 4:30 and 6 p. m.

The University Club is at 40 Trinity Place, located between the Copley-Plaza Hotel and the Back Bay railroad station.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 306 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Week days, 10:30 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Daily, no regular time assigned, WELI, 900kc.
Waterbury — Week days, 11:15 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Augusta—Daily, 5:15 p. m., WRDO, 1370kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 12:45, 6 and 10:45 p. m., WMEX, 1500kc.
Boston—Week days, 2:30 and 6 p. m., W1XAL (shortwave) 11.79mc.
Boston—Week days, 3:30 and 6 p. m., W1XK (shortwave) 9.57mc.
Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 3 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
Greenfield—Week days, 9:30 a. m., WHAI, 1210kc.
New Bedford—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 11:30 a. m., WNBH, 1310kc.
Pittsfield—Week days, 2:15 p. m., WBRK, 1310kc.
Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, 3:45 p. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Mondays to Thursdays, 4:45 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.
Manchester — No regular time assigned. WFEA, 1340kc.
Portsmouth—Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 10:15 a. m., Week days, 5:30 p. m., WHEB, 740kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1:20 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:15 a. m., and 7:15 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, inc., no regular time assigned, WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Week days, 4 p. m., WQDM, 1390kc.
Waterbury — Daily, 2 p. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 2:30 and 6 p. m., W1XAL, 11.79mc.
Boston—Week days, 3:30 and 6 p. m., W1XK, 9.57mc.

Canada

Quebec

Montreal—Daily, 2:45 p. m., CFCX, 6.00 mc.

Republic of Panama

Colon—Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, no regular time assigned, HP5K, 6.005mc.
Panama City—Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, 5:15 p. m., HP5A, 11.70mc.

Papers for Race Repeal Asked For

Dr. Edwin W. Hadley, President of the New England Anti-Gambling Association and Northeastern University law professor, today requested Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, to furnish forms on which to collect 5,000 additional signatures to the Association's petitions for State-wide repeal of horse and dog race betting laws.

Under the law, this step is necessary in order to place the referendum on the ballots in November by reason of the fact that both houses of the Legislature voted against Dr. Hadley's initiative petitions this spring. If the 5,000 additional signatures are obtained, the repeal vote automatically will go on the ballots next fall.

That Dr. Hadley actually will obtain the signatures is not yet assured, however, for he said a few days ago that lack of funds might make such a step impossible. He said he would put the matter up to the original 10 signers of the initiative petitions for their decision on or before June 15.

The State-wide referendum sought by the Anti-Gambling Association differs from the referendum actually adopted by the Legislature this year and which will be submitted to the people in November. This question will be only as to whether voters wish to have horse or dog racing in their county. Thus, any one county could continue to have racing under this plan, even though every other county might disapprove.

Rainbow Girls Meet in Boston

Representing 47 assemblies in Massachusetts, approximately 600 members of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls registered in Boston today for the 13th annual two-day session of the State Grand Assembly, in Brown Hall.

Tonight's program includes the initiatory ceremony by the outgoing Grand Officers, headed by Miss Charlotte Ingram, Simmons College student, Grand Worthy Advisor. Many state officers of the Order of Eastern Star are expected to attend. Installation of 1938 Grand Officers will be held tomorrow at 1:30. A dance tomorrow night will close the session.

Evangeline Docks With Many Aboard

Opening the Eastern Steamships Lines' summer service between Boston and Saint John, N. B., the S. S. Evangeline arrived at Central Wharf this morning from the Canadian port, with a large number of passengers on board coming to Boston for the 300th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

This afternoon the Evangeline will sail for Yarmouth, N. S., and will return tomorrow, reaching Boston on Sunday morning with another large group wishing to join in the celebration of the Artillery Company's tercentenary and to see the visiting members of the London company.

Admiral Gherardi Visits Squantum

Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi, Commandant of the First Naval District, today made his annual inspection of the Navy Base and air field at Squantum.

Accompanied by his Chief of Staff, Capt. John Barleon, and Lieut. Charles Miller, Admiral Gherardi inspected the planes and equipment drawn up in formation on the flying field.

Lily Pons Weds Radio Maestro; On Wedding Trip

NORWALK, Conn., June 3 (AP)—Lily Pons and her husband of less than 24 hours, Andre Kostelanetz, maestro, were on their wedding trip today, but even their best friends weren't sure where.

The French soprano of the opera, movies, and radio and Mr. Kostelanetz were married yesterday afternoon in Mile. Pon's home in the Silvermine artists' colony here.

An intimate said the couple did not anonunce their destination, but that they intended to be gone not more than "five or six days." He said Mr. Kostelantez had to be back in New York next Tuesday night to conduct his radio orchestra in a broadcast.

The wedding, which was followed by a luncheon, was attended by only a few intimate friends and was performed by Judge Nehemiah Candee of the Norwalk City Court. Among those present were Geraldine Farrar, Grace Moore, and Gladys Swarthout, all famed as operatic and concert singers.

Walpole Residents Call Junior Police Mere Tale Bearers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EAST WALPOLE, Mass., June 3—Hundreds of residents here were taking steps today to have the Board of Selectmen reconsider its order directing the Walpole Police Department to refrain from assisting the town's junior police patrol, on the grounds that the boys were becoming tattle-tales.

In addition to advising the boys on their future course of action, residents circulated petitions for reconsideration both by the Selectmen and by School Committee members who backed the Board.

The patrol, consisting of 12 boys from nine to 12 years, often aided the Police Department in solving petty crimes, such as recovering stolen bicycles, broken windows, and false fire alarms. The patrol has been meeting twice a month at the police station.

Bible Authentic From Historical Point, Editor Says

MANCHESTER, Conn., June 3 (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Harold P. Sloan of New York, editor of the Christian Advocate, outlined to delegates to the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Southern New England Division, the "certainty of the authenticity of the Bible from an historical standpoint" and urged them to renew their allegiance to the sacred work.

Eminent historians, he said, had verified the authenticity of much of biblical history.

He described St. Luke as the most accurate source of information in the Bible and said that historians regarded the apostle as such.

Nail-Making Machine

The first nail-making machine was invented in 1786 by Ezekiel Reed of Bridgewater, Mass.

Swordfishing Fleet to Sail; Fewer Fish Cut Ships Listed

Log of the Port of Boston

Thrills of swordfishing, the "Nantucket Sleigh Ride," the long hours aloft, scanning the horizon for signs of the "beefsteak of the sea," still beckon when June comes to New England's hardy fishermen, despite the competition of Japanese swordfish, imported in increasing volume. And so a fleet of about 15 vessels are fitting out for the summer's swordfish season, with likelihood that the year's peak will be about 25 sails.

Some vessels are already on the way to Georges Bank in quest of the big fish, with pulpits rigged on the bowsprit and all the paraphernalia close by. But swordfish have been increasingly scarce in the past two or three years. Time is required to locate them. Big hauls are seldom heard about nowadays. The fishermen claim they can realize more money in the same amount of time by fishing for redfish, which are plentiful, and which find a widening market in the West. Then there is the Japanese swordfish competition. This fish is frozen and shipped to Boston in quantities, competing with the domestic fish despite the duty it has to pay.

So the fleet that puts out from Gloucester, Boston, Provincetown, New Bedford, and similar ports, and which numbered 50 to 60 sails for several years, dwindled to about 40 vessels last year, with indications that only 25 or so will enjoy the "luxury" of swordfishing this year.

Salisbury Cargo Auction

First of the damaged cargo of the British freighter City of Salisbury to be disposed of at auction was 350 bales of jute, taken from the flooded holds of the freighter, wrecked on a formerly uncharted rock near Graves Light, at the outer entrance to Boston Harbor. The dry cargo was forwarded to consignees.

The wet freight was landed at the Army Base, where the underwriters auctioned 350 bales of jute this week. Second lot to be auctioned was 500 bales of India cotton, taken to the fumigation plant at Somerville to comply with the Federal laws designed to prevent the spread of the ooll weevil and other insects.

Divers are working on salvaging what can be saved from the wreck which is gradually settling lower and lower in the water.

Bookings Increase

Charles C. Dasey, genial Passenger Manager of Cunard White Star's Boston office, provides the silver lining to the clouds of ocean travel by announcement that advance bookings on trans-Atlantic liners not only show a marked improvement of late but during May were actually 6 per cent ahead of last May.

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With hot or cold meats. Spread on bread and toast.
MAYONNAISE FINAST BRAND ½ Pt. Jar 13c Pt. Jar 23c QT JAR 39c
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Not Just Specials For A Few Days Only But Every Day
GORTON'S CODFISH CAKES 2 10 OZ. TINS 25c
HEINZ SOUPS EXCEPT CREOLE STYLE GUMBO 2 PINT TINS 25c
PRESERVES MIRABEL RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY 2 LB. JAR 33c
JELLO DESSERTS 3 PKGS. 14c
WAVERLY COCOA 2 LB. CAN 15c
COCOMALT 1 LB. TIN 43c ½ LB. TIN 24c
SUNSWEET PRUNES 2 LB. CTN. 17c
TOILET TISSUE RICHMOND 6 ROLLS 19c
BLUEBERRIES KID GLOVE 11 OZ. TIN 15c
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. TIN 10c
CRISCO 3 LB. TIN 49c 1 LB. TIN 17c
APPLE JUICE ALLEN'S 24 OZ. TIN 10c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. TIN 23c
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 OZ. TIN 29c
BAKED BEANS FINAST 2 28 OZ. TINS 25c
FRANCO American COOKED SPAGHETTI 3 16 OZ. TINS 25c
LIDO CLUB SPAGHETTI 22½ OZ. TIN 10c
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. TIN 18c
HORMEL SPICED HAM 12 OZ. TIN 29c
HORMEL'S SPAM 12 OZ. TIN 29c
WESSON OIL PT. TIN 25c
MAZOLA OIL PT. TIN 25c
KIRKMAN'S SOAP 2 BARS 9c
BEETS or CARROTS JULIENNE STYLE IDEAL FOR SALADS 16 OZ. GLASS JAR 10c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 TINS 20c
CAMPBELL'S ASSORTED SOUPS Except Chicken and Mushroom 3 TINS 25c
GRAPE JUICE RED WING QT. BOT 29c PT. BOT. 15c
RICHMOND PRUNES MED. SIZE 2 2 LB. PKGS. 27c
CHICKEN ELMWOOD or RICHARDSON & ROBBINS NO. ½ TIN 45c
FRENCH'S CREAM SALAD MUSTARD 9 OZ. JAR 10c
CORN FLAKES WHITE SPRAY PKG. 5c
HERSHEY'S COCOA 1 LB. TIN 13c ½ LB. TIN 7c
BAKER'S COCOA ½ LB. CTN. 7c
Fresh From Our Bakery
FRENCH TEA TIME CAKE EA. 10c
CINNAMON BUNS PKG. 14c
DOUGHNUTS PLAIN 2 DOZ. 29c
National Biscuit Specials
GRAHAMS 1 LB. PKG. 19c
RITZ CRACKERS 1 LB. PKG. 17c
FIG BARS "PIONEER" 2 LBS. BULK 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 PKGS. 23c
EVERYDAY VALUES On Nationally Known SOAPS
RINSO LGE. PKG. 19c
OXYDOL LGE. PKG. 19c
LUX LGE. PKG. 19c
P & G WHITE NAPHTHA BAR 4c
LUX TOILET SOAP 4 BARS 25c
LIFEBUOY 4 BARS 25c
CAMAY Toilet Soap 3 BARS 17c
PALMOLIVE 3 BARS 17c
FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Maine Enjoys 12 P. C. Less Fatal Motor Mishaps

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, June 3—A 12 per cent decrease in highway fatalities for May was reported by the Highway Safety Division of the Maine State Police today as compared to May last year.

Fifty per cent of the fatal highway mishaps in May occurred on week ends. Nearly twice as many took place at night as in the daylight.

The three outstanding causes of such fatalities in Maine, according to Sergeant Francis J. McCabe, Director of the division, are pedestrians in the road, coasting and playing in the road, and excessive speed. The percentages are 40.9, 22.7 and 11.3, respectively.

The human element rather than defective mechanical equipment has been to blame in at least 75 per cent of the mishaps, adds Sergeant McCabe.

Fall River Union Seeks Tobin's Aid for Bus Line

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 3 (AP)—The Fall River Central Labor Union today asked Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston to support the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway's petition to extend a bus route from Fall River into Park Square, Boston.

Promoting Practical Courses in the Fine and Applied Arts

Class in Cooking

Class in Dressmaking

Scenes at Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences

The Above Picture Shows a Class in Portrait Painting Under the Direction of Arthur E. Schmalz, a Graduate of the Yale School of Fine Arts

Manchester Institute Shows Public the Value of Its Work

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 3—Through careful nurturing, culture has flowered in Manchester from a seed sown 40 years ago. The current exhibition of student work, which ends on June 5, at the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences, brings to the attention the contribution of the late Edward J. Burnham, who conceived the idea of the Institute as a center of the finer things of life in the midst of a city where nearly everyone was engaged in industry.

From six years of age up, the citizens of Manchester may avail themselves of the many and varied facilities offered in the pleasant, airy building at the corner of Pine and Concord Streets. Non-commercial in character, the Institute, which is a corporation duly established under New Hampshire laws, provides two- and three-year courses in both fine and applied arts, for those who wish to take them up professionally, and also opens its doors to all who wish to study a leisure craft or acquire knowledge of the arts for personal enjoyment.

Classes for Housewives

Housewives enter the classes in embroidery, hand-loom weaving, metal work, dressmaking, home economics, rug hooking, and jewelry making as well as the painting, drawing and sculpture classes. Elderly people, along in the world, find congenial company and interesting pursuits within its walls. Mothers troubled about their growing sons get them to join the wood-carving classes, which invariably exert a greater attraction for them than street-corner activities.

The faculty includes, in the Fine Arts department, Arthur E. Schmalz, instructor in painting, a graduate of the Yale School of Fine Arts; Lucien H. Gosselin, modeling instructor, trained at the Julien Academy, Paris, and honorary member of the Society of French Artists; John W. Chandler, head of the department of design, a graduate of the Institute and of St. Anselm's College and a pupil of Aldro T. Hibbard, and Albion S. Rich, instructor in commercial art and director of the art department of the Manchester Union Leader.

Organized in 1898

For the first few years of its existence the Institute, which was formally organized in 1898, was exclusively devoted to the sciences, admitting only the local Electrical Club, Entomological Club, Botanical Club, Ornithological Club, and a section of geology and mineralogy. It was not long, however, before it consolidated with the growing Manchester Art Association, and in the spring of 1901 its first art exhibition was held. Among the entertainment and lecture course of 1899 it is interesting to note an illustrated talk on "The Automobile, the Vehicle of the Future."

During the early years George Byron Chandler financed each season a series of lectures and concerts known as the Chandler Lecture Course. The practice was continued by his widow.

Many public-spirited citizens of Manchester have assisted the Institute to carry out its purpose, but its endowment fund needs enlarging to insure financial stability and extend its activities. The tuition charged is considerably lower than that imposed by most art schools of comparable caliber. Mrs. Maud Briggs Knowlton, Director of the Currier Gallery of Art, is head of the Institute's Department of Fine Arts. The present building, erected in 1916, is the gift of the late Mrs. Emma B. French.

G. O. P. Opposes Hurley's Demand For Redistricting

(Continued From Page 13)

ture of the Governor. In this provision lies the trouble.

Explaining the situation, Republican leaders said redistricting is almost impossible when the Legislature is controlled by one party and the Governor is a member of the opposite party, as is the case now.

The present Republican Legislature, they continued, will send to the Governor only a redistricting bill in which the new districts perpetuate G. O. P. legislative strength. On the other hand, the Governor certainly will refuse to sign such a bill and will demand redistricting more favorable to the Democratic Party.

Thus it would appear there is no way of avoiding a stalemate in the present situation.

Not Held Mandatory

Regarding the Governor's reference to the Constitutional provision that new districts shall be effective on Jan. 1, 1939, Republican leaders said this provision always has been regarded as a directory rather than a mandatory order. They point out that no penalty exists for continued postponement of redistricting, that the only danger lies in an aroused public opinion strong enough to turn out of office those responsible for the delay. As yet there has been no indication of such a rising public sentiment for redistricting. Furthermore, in the present situation both Parties in the Legislature have avoided the redistricting question.

Charles H. McGlue, Former Chairman of the Democratic State Committee and former Chairman of the State Ballot Law Commission, has been the chief proponent of redistricting. It is understood Mr. McGlue persuaded the Governor to send his redistricting demand.

The former Democratic State Committee Chairman has threatened to carry the issue into the Supreme Judicial Court if redistricting is not accomplished this year. He has said he would seek to have set aside the present districts which have been in effect since 1926. If he succeeded, all Representative, Senatorial, Councilor, and Congressional candidates would be forced to run at-large, thus creating a tremendous election muddle. However, Constitutional authorities at the Statehouse contend Mr. McGlue's case would be immediately thrown out of court on the ground the Constitutional redistricting provision is directory rather than mandatory.

Republicans Seek Delay

Of course, one reason for Republican opposition to redistricting at this time is that Democrats have captured control of the Board of County Commissioners in Hampden and Bristol counties, thus giving them control over House of Representatives redistricting in those counties. Republicans would rather wait until after the 1938 elections to see whether a Republican Governor will be elected and whether the G. O. P. can recapture Bristol and Hampden counties.

It is believed Gov. James M. Curley in 1935 and 1936 avoided redistricting because Democrats lacked control of County Commissions and that he gambled on the 1936 elections to increase Democratic power and provide the strength to give the party control of the Legislature through redistricting during the 1937-1938 session. Of course, Mr. Curley would not have continued as Governor, but the Democrats would have been in power. Had Mr. Curley sought to force through Democratic redistricting legislation in 1935 or 1936, it is believed he would have been successful.

One way out of the present redistricting trouble would be to refer the subject to a recess commission with orders to report next year. However, Governor Hurley probably would object and, furthermore, Legislators would hesitate to serve on the commission, needing all their time to campaign for re-election.

Arrest Is Made For N. Y. Police

One of a small group or men under indictment in New York City for engineering a financial racket that is said to have converted an original $5 investment into assets amounting to $16,000,000 today surrendered to the Boston police and was held for word from New York authorities.

With the arrest of S. Le Solomont, Newton lawyer, this morning, Boston police now have three of the six men indicted in New York under custody awaiting action by New York authorities. The men are charged by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York, with being involved in the substitution of worthless securities for marketable stocks to repay money they had borrowed to purchase control of the Fiscal Management Company, Canadian holding corporation.

Short-Wave Radiocast on June 6 To Carry Principal News of Annual Meeting of The Mother Church

Special short-wave programs consisting of the principal news of the reports given at the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be radiocast on Monday, June 6, over Station W1XAL, Boston.

The times, frequencies and wavelengths, and localities for which the special radiocasts will be transmitted are as follows:

5:30 p. m.	11.79 megacycles	25.4 meters	Directed toward Europe
8:30 p. m.	6.04 megacycles	49.6 meters	North America
10:30 p. m.	11.73 megacycles	25.6 meters	Western North America, South America, Australia

All times are eastern daylight saving. For Pacific Coast time, subtract four hours; for central standard time, subtract two hours; for British summer time, add five hours, and for central European time, add six hours to the times given.

The regular short-wave radiocast of "The Monitor Views the News" at 6 p. m. will follow the first Annual Meeting report on a frequency of 11.79 megacycles.

House Salvages Bill to Reform State's Courts

The Massachusetts court reorganization bill, which increases justices' salaries as an inducement to abandoning private law practice, was snatched from threatened oblivion yesterday when the House of Representatives voted 117 to 95 to reconsider its action of Wednesday referring the measure to the next annual session.

Proponents of the measure argued that there were many good features in the bill that should be put into law but at the same time admitted that certain sections could well be redrawn.

Opponents based their opposition on the salary increases which they declared the Commonwealth is not in condition to pay.

By a vote of 108 to 104 the House refused to kill the bill with the result that the measure reappeared on the House calendar today. Today's meeting, being informal, action on the measure will not come until some time next week.

Under the present law salaries of district court judges range from $1,200 to $6,000 with the right to engage in private practice. The new bill calls for a scale ranging from $4,000 to $7,500, according to the size of the court, for justices who agree to devote their entire time to the bench.

Further House discussion of the measure to allow State teacher's colleges to grant graduate degrees resulted in the submission of a substitute resolve calling for the appointment of a special unpaid commission to make a study of the matter.

Originally the House had substituted the degree bill for an unfavorable committee report.

Substitution of the commission resolve for the bill was first voted down, but, a motion for reconsideration prevailed, and on another motion further consideration was postponed to Monday.

Establishment of a special commission to study the statute books with a view to repealing obsolete laws was asked in a petition filed with the Clerk of the House. As an example, Representative Thomas J. Lane (D) of Lawrence, who filed the measure, cited an old hatpin law, which provided a fine of not more than $100 for anyone wearing in public unprotected hatpin points protruding more than one half inch from the crown.

Purple Top Turnip Arrives in Market

A new fruit and a new vegetable make their debut in Boston markets this week end. They are the California valencia orange and the native purple top turnip.

This orange resembles the California navel variety except that it has seeds and is a good deal juicier. The price is from 60 to 75 cents a dozen. The new turnip is much praised for its delicate taste. It is necessary to be careful in draining it after boiling, to prevent it from being too watery. It is offered at 15 cents a bunch.

In the fish markets a new arrival from Cape Cod is the tautog, a white, firm-meated fish selling for 20 cents a pound. Chilled frog legs are available now at $1 a pound. St. John Harbor salmon is down to 50 cents a pound, and roe shad from the same waters are 35 cents a pound. Cut shad—with roes removed—are offered at 20 cents a pound, with separate roes bringing 80 cents a pair.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailing	Due		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
*Franconia (Bos)	June 4	Dublin	June 12	June 4 4:00 pm	
†Ile de France	June 7	Havre	June 13	June 6 8:00 pm	June 7 7:00 am
‡Pres. Harding	June 8	Cobh	June 15	June 7 8:00 pm	June 8 8:00 am
Queen Mary	June 8	Plymouth	June 13	June 7 8:00 pm	June 8 11:30 am
¶Hansa	June 8	Cherbourg	June 16	June 8 1:00 pm	June 8 8:00 pm

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Monterey	San Francisco	June 21	June 16 4:00 pm	June 16 8:30 pm
Monterey	San Pedro	June 23	June 18 4:00 pm	June 18 8:30 pm

*Ireland and Scotland only. †France only. ‡Except Italy and Mediterranean countries. ¶Ireland only.

Air-Mail Service

Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays).

Air mail for Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesdays by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York, at 3 p. m., on Tuesdays.

UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

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In Brookline, Newton: Lon. 2040
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Greeting Cards, Stationery
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Souvenirs of Boston

Harper Method Shoppe
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UPTOWN SHOE REPAIRING
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HAT CLEANING

● It is gratifying to these uptown advertisers to learn that your patronage is in response to their advertisements in the Monitor.

Notes for a Balanced Wardrobe

See those glen plaid suits in washable cotton-also tropical worsteds
Slacks-get plenty-have some good ones, too-
need new linen and seer sucker suits for vacation.
Tailor 12-15 days he has new cotton stuff looks like Shetland for sport jackets
Get washable tux-white or tan coat? navy blue trousers

A Practical Way for a Man to

Keep Cool—
Look Smart—
Save Clothes Care

During the Summer Months

The merchants call it a balanced wardrobe—but you'll call it plain good common sense. The idea is to have enough Summer suits—really COOL ones—so you always have a spick-and-span outfit, whatever the occasion. A man who plans a balanced wardrobe won't face a heat wave with his only cool suit at the laundry.

Then, there's economy. Then your suits can "rest" between wearings, they are spared too-frequent laundering and pressing. Men's clothing stores and tailors who advertise in The Christian Science Monitor are bountifully equipped now to help you plan a well-balanced Summer wardrobe.

Commerce and Finance

Treasury Has Enough Cash; Not to Call for New Money June 15

Business and Industry

Wage Rates Down In Germany; Up In Other Countries

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—1937 wage rates in Germany showed a decrease compared with 1929, while available indices of every other country revealed wage increases, according to a report by Mr. Harold Butler, director of the International Labor Office, to the International Labor Conference here June 2.

"It is seen, for example," continues the report, "taking the base in 1929 as 100, that the index numbers of real wages in September, 1937 were: 106 in Belgium, 102 in Czechoslovakia, 102 in Denmark, 148 in France, 98 in Germany, 110 in Great Britain, 106 in Italy, 109 in New Zealand, 112 in Poland and 136 in the United States.

In Germany there has been a decline of some 6 per cent in real wage-rates as compared with 1933, while nominal rates have remained at 79 per cent of the 1929 level.

German Rates Fixed

"But," remarks Mr. Butler, "the case of Germany is abnormal as wage-rates are stabilized by decree and prices are kept at a correspondingly low level. The principal object of this joint system of wage and price fixing has been to prevent the raising of wages and consequently of the cost of production. If employers were free to offer higher wages, competition for skilled workers would at once set in, as a shortage of highly-trained men exists in many branches, with the result that costs would begin to soar, and the State, which is the principal customer, would have to pay a bigger bill.

"As a well-known German publicist has put it, 'on the average the position of the worker has not improved to the same extent as the general economic position. That is the case although many employers were ready to pay higher wages, especially in order to get skilled men. The State has even intervened. It is not allowed to entice workers away from their jobs by the offer of higher wages.'"

There has, in fact, been a structural revolution in the German economic system, which now retains few of the familiar features of the old capitalist economy.

"It would be impossible," says the director of the I. L. O., "even if the necessary data were available, to explore the workings of the intricate system of State-managed economy organized on national socialist principles. It is admitted that the standard of living is not high. As Dr. Schacht has put it: 'The policy of our Führer has unoubtedly marked a very great step forward by bringing back to employment millions of German workers. But if anyone were to ask today whether the wages at which these workers have found employment are entirely satisfactory, we would all admit quite frankly that this is not the case. The worker is also making sacrifices at present. He is glad merely to have work once more. But his wages are not sufficient to permit of any extravagance. It is therefore a duty for all of us to do nothing to force up the price level so that the worker may be guaranteed the full purchasing power of his wages.' The same idea has been frequently preached by Herr Hitler, who has insisted on higher production as the only means to a higher standard of living."

Data on Russia Vague

In the same section of his report which deals with wages, Mr. Butler makes a reference to "another country with a managed economy of a different type—the U. S. S. R."

"It is difficult," he states, "to judge of recent changes in the standard of living in this country on the basis of published data. No figures of nominal wages are available since 1935 nor are any statistics published in regard to real wages. The information regarding production is scanty as compared with previous years and in some cases the results achieved appear to have fallen short of the 1937 program.

"I other words, there are signs of the upward curve of production flattening out somewhat, but in the absence of statistics it is impossible to form a clear idea as to the precise situation. There is, however, evidence that for the second five-year period (1933-37) the plan fixed as regards both industrial production and railway transport was completed; also that the harvest was exceptionally good in 1937, and that the quantities of foodstuffs available had substantially increased."

Associated Gas Taxes Rise 17 Per Cent in Year

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—S. J. Magee, vice-president and general manager of the Associated Gas & Electric Company, told the annual stockholders' meeting that taxes on the company and subsidiaries for 12 months ended in March were $16,033,092, or 17 per cent higher than in the previous similar period.

Gross operating revenue rose 6 per cent to $129,138,667. Electric output showed an increase of 3.3 per cent.

Mr. Magee said "lately there has been some indication of more friendly attitude toward utilities. If these industries could be assured cessation of attacks by public officials and of competition from governmental agencies, they would be in favorable position to proceed with development which has been so hampered in recent years."

More Telephones in Use

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—There were 37,098,084 telephones in the world on Jan. 1, 1937, or 5 per cent more than the previous peak, reached in 1931, states American Telephone & Telegraph Co. With 6 per cent of the world's population of 2,000,000,000 persons, United States had at the first of last year 18,433,400, or about half of the world's telephones. There are now more than 19,500,000 telephones in this country.

Bond Prices Close To 1934 Low Level

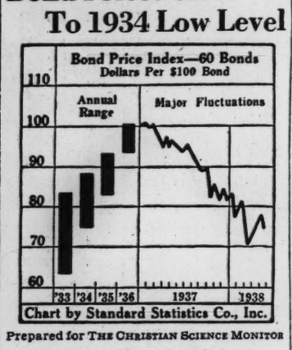

Chart by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Bond prices have receded somewhat from the intermediate peak established after the March lows, and as may be noted on the chart are now at about the same level as the low point of 1934.

Canadian Business Decline Seen Due To U. S. Influence

OTTAWA (CP)—Decline in business in Canada during the past few months was due largely to the influence of the United States on Canadian thoughts and activities, declared F. C. Brown of Vancouver in his presidential address at the opening luncheon of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association's annual meeting here.

While admitting Canada was affected by those international movements which had caused the upward trend of world recovery to hesitate, pause and fall backward, Mr. Brown saw in what had been happening in the United States the chief cause of the recent decline of activity in Canada.

"As a matter of fact," said Mr. Brown, "there is nothing in the basic situation in this country to account for the extent of the moderate recession in business that we have suffered. The fear of what might happen in Canada, following what has happened in the United States, has been the most depressing factor in our situation. It is respectfully submitted that we Canadians should show more independence in our thinking and more ability to appraise our own conditions and to act boldly and confidently in regard to our own affairs."

There were many factors that were reassuring and some distinctly encouraging, submitted Mr. Brown. Many experienced and able observers believed that world political relations, bad as they were, showed definite signs of improvement, partly as a result of the policies conceived and adopted by Great Britain during recent months. World production, while it had diminished, had not suffered a serious decline. Trade, in spite of obstacles, seemed to hold its own in countries that were not at war. Generally speaking, industrial production in the British Isles continued at a high level, although part of this was due to the manufacture of war supplies.

Conditions throughout the British Empire compared favorably with those in other territorial and economic groups and Mr. Brown paid tribute to the Ottawa agreements as having done much to turn the tide of the depression in Empire countries and being a steadying influence in the present situation.

Clearings Below '37 For the 29th Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings at 22 leading cities for the five-day week ended June 1 once more dropped below the preceding week and were under the like week of the year preceding, also a five-day week, for the twenty-ninth consecutive time, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

Turnover in the latest period, which was partly curtailed by observance of Memorial Day, was $4,056,105,000, or 23 per cent under $5,284,141,000 in the comparable 1937 week and $379,752,000 under the total for the previous week.

New York clearings dipped 25.5 per cent to $2,460,727,000 from $3,304,945,000 a year ago. In outside centers volume was $1,595,378,000, compared with $1,971,351,000 last year, a loss of 19.1 per cent.

Outstanding percentage declines from a year ago—there were no gains—included: Detroit 42.5 per cent, Pittsburgh 31.9, Cincinnati 25.6, Buffalo 24.8, Seattle 24.3, Kansas City 21.7, Louisville 19.4, and Boston 19.3.

Total at Chicago was $243,600,000, or 19.2 per cent less than $301,300,000 last year.

Hungary to Pay Coupon Bonds Dated June 1, '38

The cash office of Foreign Credits at Budapest, Hungary, announced through its central paying agents in New York, Schroder Trust Company, that it will redeem coupons dated June 1, 1938, on the following bonds at the rate of $8.75 per coupon detached from a $1,000 bond: City of Budapest External Sinking Fund 6 per cent Gold Bonds of 1927; and British and Hungarian Bank, Ltd., 7½ per cent 35-year Sinking Fund Mortgage Gold Bonds, Dollar issue.

Coupons presented in acceptance of this offer, which expires Nov. 30, 1938, and is made only to persons resident outside of Hungary, must be transmitted to Schroder Trust Company, 46 William Street, New York.

Standard Gas Earnings Substantially Below 1937

CHICAGO (AP)—Standard Gas & Electric Company and subsidiaries reported first quarter consolidated net income of $758,684, compared with $1,746,570 in 1937. Non-consolidated net income was $360,739, compared with $355,606 last year.

Bernard W. Lynch, president, said it is expected the company's reorganization plan will be consummated within the coming week. Following this, he said, a new board of directors will be chosen.

U. S. to Refund $1,214,000,000 Note Issues on June 15

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has announced that $1,214,000,000 worth of treasury notes maturing in June and September would be refunded on June 15.

The type of security to be offered in exchange will be disclosed Monday. The maturing notes are $618,000,000 of 2⅞ per cent notes due June 15 and $596,000,000 of 2½ notes due Sept. 15.

The Secretary explained the September maturities would be refunded in June to "clear the decks" in event it is necessary to borrow new money in the fall to finance the new spending program.

Holders of the September notes will have to accept the exchange offering in June, if at all, but will receive an adjustment on interest payments to take care of the premature exchange, treasury spokesmen said. Holders of both the June and September notes, who decline the exchange offer, will be paid off in cash on the maturity dates.

Morgenthau also announced a rearrangement of plans for issuing short-term treasury bills. This will have the effect of reducing the outstanding amount of bills from the present $1,500,000,000 to $1,300,000,000 by Aug. 31. Each week from now until Aug. 31, $100,000,000 worth of bills will be sold, although the amount maturing in different weeks of the same period varies from $50,000,000 to $150,000,000.

The net effect of the treasury program will be to reduce the public debt from its present level of $37,420,000,000 to about $37,220,000,000 by fall. The reduction will be temporary, however, because Secretary Morgenthau already has indicated that approximately $2,000,000,000 may have to be borrowed in the next fiscal year to pay for the new administration spending program.

Between now and September the treasury financing will be confined to refunding operations, because the $1,400,000,000 credit obtained from the recent desterilization of gold will provide all the cash necessary for financing the deficit in the next few months.

Telegraph Concerns Ask U. S. Pay Full Commercial Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company and 33 subsidiaries and the Western Union Telegraph Company have petitioned the Federal Communications Commission for permission to charge full commercial-rates on government business.

The Government rate, in effect since the post roads act of 1866, is 40 per cent of the commercial rate.

Bethlehem Absorbs United Shipyards

NEW YORK (AP)—E. G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., announced that Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd., had purchased for $9,320,000 in cash all shipbuilding and ship repair facilities of United Shipyards, Inc.

These include the plants at Staten Island, Brooklyn, and Hoboken.

Present plant personnel of United will be retained, Mr. Grace said. The sale was completed following approval of the contract by United stockholders last week.

Mr. Grace pointed out Bethlehem "has not acquired the accounts receivable of United or assumed its outstanding liabilities, but has agreed to complete for the account of United certain work now in progress."

Bethlehem now operates shipbuilding and ship repair plants on both East and West coasts of the United States, with principal facilities at Boston and Quincy, Mass.; Baltimore and Sparrows Point, Md.; and San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Alameda, Calif.

Charge Boston Wool Firm With Irregular Marketing

WASHINGTON (AP)—New charges of irregular marketing practices against a Boston firm were made and denied when a special Senate committee investigating the wool industry resumed a hearing.

E. S. Haskell, the committee's chief investigator, read into the record a special report covering 43 typewritten pages in which Draper & Co., Inc., of Boston, was criticized for a transaction in June, 1933, involving about 1,000,000 pounds of Oregon wool.

Mr. Haskell said the firm contracted to sell that amount of wool to a mill, collected for the wool later at a rising market price and reimbursed the growers on the basis of the lower price which had prevailed in June.

He said the growers were deprived, through this transaction, of about $43,000 or about 20 per cent of the net return.

George W. Brown, a company official, denied there were any irregularities in the transaction in reviewing it in detail for the committee under examination of C. B. Cross, Draper & Co. counsel.

N. H. Body Urges ICC Not To Reconsider Rate Raise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Service Commission of New Hampshire has urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to refuse to reconsider its decision against increasing passenger coach fares from 2 cents to 2.5 cents a mile.

The New Hampshire commission said in a brief that eastern railroads in asking reconsideration, were virtually requesting the I. C. C. to "abdicate its function of determining the reasonableness of the fares involved."

"The petitioners would make the commission a mere rubber stamp," the New Hampshire commission said.

Stock Exchange Specialists' Activities Steadily Restricted

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The recent order of the New York Stock Exchange for specialists to answer, by June 20, a searching questionnaire on their financial status, will doubtless put gloom in the hearts of some of them, for it is suspected that many are in business on very small capital. The new Exchange management and the SEC put their heads together as to who should send the questionnaire and the Exchange was elected, on Chairman Douglas's self-government principle and on the practical probability that the recipients would take the request more kindly from the Exchange than from Washington. But it looks to be in line with the expected tightening up of rules and regulations about floor-members, including both specialists and traders, at whose alleged economic justification the SEC habitually looks askance. No specialists have failed, despite the narrow capital on which some of them trade, but, the thought is, they might.

The SEC Defines Duty

And, in addition, the official attitude toward the specialist seems to have swung round the circle in recent years. In the salad days of the Exchange, a decade ago, the old doctrine of self-interest and laissez-faire was applied to the specialist's function. He specialized as a dealer on the floor trading in a few stocks, usually only one. He did so for private gain, and the stabilizing influence on the market of his self-interested buying and selling was considered merely a by-product.

When the Securities Act of 1934 was under consideration, specialists, among others, were examined by Congress, and the law put an end to the days when any member could open a book in any stock and remain a specialist in it so long as he could get sufficient business from other members. The law stipulated that a specialist must be registered as such with the Exchange.

In 1935 a set of rules was drawn up by the Exchange, at the instigation of the SEC, pertaining to specialists. These rules were well-meaning but vague. They forbade a specialist, for example, from such trading in his chosen security as was "excessive in view of the reserves of such member or in view of the market in such securities;" they told him not to make a "price which does not reflect the true state of the market in such securities" and prohibited his trading for his own account beyond what was "reasonably necessary to permit (him) to maintain a fair and orderly market."

Must Keep Orderly Market

These terms had to be made broad because the problems which arise at the specialist's post are of such infinite variety as age cannot wither nor custom stale. Nearly every problem is a specific instance by itself. So the old Committee on Odd Lots and Specialists (whose functions are now absorbed in the new Committee on Floor Procedure) had the specialists come up in batches after market hours and talk out the specific application of these rules to various kinds of problems actually arising on the floor of the Exchange. An extensive codification resulted.

Then, a year ago, the SEC handed down an interpretation to the Exchange of its views on the specialist. And in this view the swing of official attitude was half completed. In defending themselves before Congress and the SEC, the specialists had pointed to their stabilizing influence on the market. Characteristically the SEC officials took the attitude, then, that the specialists' transactions for own account should stabilize the market not by the beneficent accident of economic law but by definition and intent. The Commission opined that the specialist shouldn't trade at all unless he could give an affirmative proof that his transactions actually steadied the market.

Now, however, the official attitude has swung on beyond this. The present view is that specialists not only may make orderly markets, but must.

Ratio of Specialists' Trading

Specialists have been perennially the object of public distrust. They are supposed to make big money by inside market knowledge. But no adequate substitute has been found. The SEC, which at first inclined to the opinion that specialists might be replaced by clerks keeping cards, seems at last to have recognized their indispensability by imposing on them the responsibility of making orderly markets.

In recent years specialists' activities are thought to have been seriously curtailed by taxes, which now amount to about $9 per hundred shares and are said to make it inadvisable for either a specialist or a floor-trader to attempt a turn in less than ⅜ point. A smaller profit than this is eaten by taxes. No one knows, however, what the percentage of specialist trading for own account bore to the total volume until late 1936, when figures were first collected for the SEC.

Since that time specialists' trading for own account seems to have maintained a roughly steady ratio to total stock market turn-over, despite the tightening of the rules. Last fall the proportion of specialists' trading rose slightly from around 9 per cent to 10½. This is attributed to the increase in activity in normally inactive stocks, in which specialists' trading normally bulks large; for inactive stocks like Steel, Motors, and Chrysler, an increase in activity usually lowers the per cent of specialist activity, as he is too busy with his brokerage.

Specialist Gets in Trouble

The new short-selling rule which went into effect on Feb. 8 seems so far to have had no effect in diminishing the percentage of specialists' trading despite expectations. Specialists say, however, that they fear its effects whenever the market becomes really active and the complicated moves on the specialist's book, required by the new rule, becomes onerous in excited trading.

The last time a specialist got in trouble was on Oct. 19 ("Black Tuesday"), when Nash, having closed Monday at $10, was opened Tuesday at $5 and then ran up rapidly back to $10. The specialist was suspended three weeks from his book. The punishment was not for the $5 opening, but for his failure to feed out stock on the rise.

What happened was this. At the opening, thousands of shares were offered "at the market." The specialist consulted the governors on the floor. They held up the opening. The orders were traced back and customers informed of the state of the market, even advised to limit or withdraw offerings. A floor-trader was persuaded to take a block. Without these precautions the opening might have been at perhaps $3.

The specialist himself took about 8,000 shares. Finally at about 11:15 the governors permitted the opening at $5. But unfortunateiy this was the very low point of the day in the general market. Had the opening been delayed only 15 minutes a much higher price would have resulted, for bids began coming in. The rally drove the stock up rapidly. Here the specialist became confused. He failed to feed out the 8,000-odd shares he had picked up. So they put him on the carpet.

In the old days some stocks were too active for one man to keep book. In the heyday of Radio Corporation common stock movements four men kept the book, two on the buy side, two on the sell, and one broker merely traded, the others passing slips to him showing how much to sell or buy. Rarely did the group know until well after the close whether they had come out ahead or behind on the day. Those days seem gone forever. If they return, a severe strain will be put on some of the new rules.

Better Pictures Expected to Raise 'Movie' Attendance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Theater attendance is expected to be increased by the improved quality of coming motion pictures, according to Poor's Industry and Investment Surveys.

To a greater degree than in former years, continues the report, picture producers are emphasizing quality, the survey states, and many hits of the past and present seasons are adaptations of popular plays, novels and operas, representing an improvement in art and box office appeal.

"At present, the industry is formulating plans for the 1938-39 season," continues the survey. "Generally, schedules call for no curtailment in the number of features to be released. Although expenditures will be more closely watched than they were last year, many high-cost productions are to be made. Obviously, next year's average film costs will depend upon the industry's estimate of what the public will support. Given a revival in business conditions, theater attendance and box office receipts again will expand.

"Following the 1932 low point in theatre attendance, improvement was marked and unbroken through the first part of 1937. However, in view of the downward economic trend, theater attendance has fallen off in recent months. Analysis of past records shows that theater attendance varies in the same direction and in the same degree as the fortunes of general business, although at a slightly later date, producing something of a 'lag.' Signs of sustained business improvement must be witnessed before a genuine correction of the present situation can be seeen."

Claims Hudson Coal Bonds Not Secured

NEW YORK (AP)—A motion was filed in Supreme Court to restrain interlocking associated companies from collecting interest and principal on a $35,000,000 bond issue of the Hudson Coal Company, on the ground that the company had insufficient assets to secure the issue.

The case was brought by William B. Schofield, owner of five $1,000 bonds. The defendants include the Delaware & Hudson Company, Delaware & Hudson Railroad, Leonor F. Loree, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Edward R. Harriman, James Taber Loree, Chateaugay Ore & Iron Company and others.

The motion for a temporary restraining order will be heard Friday before Supreme Court Justice Samuel H. Hofstadter.

Mr. Schofield alleged that the defendants entered into a conspiracy to cause Hudson Coal Company to purchase certain property from the Delaware & Hudson Company for $35,000,000, which the plaintiff alleged to be $21,000,000 in excess of the actual value of the property.

Banks Find Newspaper Ads Best for Personal Loans

NEW YORK (AP)—Newspaper advertising has been found by banks "the most productive form of promotion" for personal loan business, the American Bankers Association announced.

Of banks replying to a questionnaire on personal loan operations, 50 per cent "found newspaper advertising the most productive of results," the association said.

Vacuum Cleaner Sales High

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND—April sales by members of Vacuum Cleaner Manufacturers Association totaled 112,100 units, fourth largest April in the industry's history, against record figure of 190,536 established in April, 1937, and March, 1938, total of 135,543 units. Sales in first four months of 466,182 units were third highest ever reported for that period and compare with 666,789 in like 1937 period.

Government Seen 'Holding the Bag' While Values Fall

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Like Samson, the Government is attempting to support everything on its shoulders, while values are falling, declares the current issue of the Baxter International Economic Research Bureau.

The bureau says in part:

"The government is attempting to support the foreign exchanges through the Tri-Partite Agreement; it is attempting to support the wage level through legislative and other methods and it is attempting to support corporations through an enormous lending program on the part of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; it is attempting to support railroad credit by one loan after another; it is attempting to support Government bonds through the creation of a fake market with the aid of the Federal Reserve System; it is attempting to support the solvency of the banking system by insuring deposits and, last but by no means least, it is attempting to support the price structure through the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The Commodity Credit Pool

"This last corporation is one about which we hear very little in the daily press, although its operations are expanding at a rate that can only be described as staggering. Great "pools" in the past have attempted to support either securities or commodities in this and other countries, but nothing in history has approached the magnitude of this new commodity "pool."

"It is practically impossible to get any data from the corporation (since last November) regarding the scope of its activities. At that time it was 'loaning' money on cotton, corn, tobacco, turpentine, rosin, peanuts, figs, prunes, and dates. Since then it has added many new commodities and is now getting ready for huge new loans on grains, after handing out millions of dollars to wool growers recently. After much effort, we were able to determine that, as of May 12 of this year, the corporation has spent $233,000,000 on cotton alone and $20,700,000 on corn.

Wants More Money

"The original capital of the corporation is already lost and the President has asked Congress to appropriate another large sum to this corporation. I estimate that, at the present time, the commitments of this corporation already exceed $400,000,000, with one of the greatest crops of grains in our history just ahead of us and waiting to be dumped into this corporation.

"How anyone can possibly see how commodity prices in this country and abroad can fail to continue going still lower as long as there is a "pool," with hundreds of millions of dollars of commodity holdings on hand, is beyond me; only this week we saw how the Bombay market used the pegged government price of cotton as a life saver for enabling it to capture what little foreign business there is being done in cotton and to hedge its own holdings."

Tin Cartel Reduces Export Quota 10 P. C.

PARIS (AP)—The International Tin Committee has reduced the quarterly quota of free export contingents from 55 to 45 per cent.

The 10 per cent surplus resulting from quota reduction will be held in a pool controlled by the cartel as a price "buffer."

The action of the international tin cartel, expected for some time, follows the sharp increase in stocks of tin throughout the world as a result of the curtailment of industrial activity the last six months in the United States, the world's largest consumer of tin.

Tin prices rose sharply in London before the Paris action was made public. Spot tin was up £4 10s. at £168 15s.

60,000 Shares Harvester Stock Sold by McCormick

CHICAGO (AP)—A conservator's report, filed in probate court, disclosed the sale of 60,000 shares of International Harvester Company common stock held by Stanley McCormick who was adjudged incompetent in 1906.

Filed by the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company as managing agent for the conservators, Harold F. McCormick, a brother, and Mrs. Katherine Dexter McCormick, the wife, the report stated the stock brought an average price of $109 a share.

Probate Judge John O'Connell said the stock was sold last year to avoid a possible forced sale in the event of Mr. McCormick's passing on Harvester Company shares sold recently for less than $50.

Proceeds from the sale, together with additional funds, in all totaling $12,000,000, Judge O'Connell said, were invested in Government bonds.

The conservators' report showed expenses for the year included $156,535 for the maintenance of Riven Rock, the estate on which Mr. McCormick lives near Santa Barbara, Calif.; $136,426 for medical care and personal needs, and $838,172 for conservators fees, taxes, and allowance to Mrs. McCormick.

Lumber Output, Orders Off In Week; Shipments Gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association has reported lumber production for the week ended May 21 was 54 per cent of the 1929 weekly average. Shipments were 60 per cent of that average.

Production of hardwoods and softwoods combined for the week from 540 mills was 180,384,000 feet, or 6 per cent below the previous week and 39 per cent below the corresponding week last year. Shipments totaled 193,711,000 feet, or 7 per cent above the previous week and 28 per cent below a year ago. Orders booked totaled 178,490,000 feet or 3 per cent less than the previous week and 23 per cent below a year ago.

Starts New Duties

© Harris & Ewing

Roy Blough

Appointed to the Newly Created Post of Director of Tax Research for the United States Treasury Department. He Was Former Associate Professor in the Department of Economics, Graduate School of Public Administration, of the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Blough Was at One Time Chief Statistician of the Wisconsin State Tax Commission

Hardware Dealers In Favor of Resale Price Contracts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Hardware retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers definitely favor resale price maintenance contracts and the fair-trade laws which permit such contracts in 42 states, Hardware Age says in a current survey.

Retail hardware opinion was based on a study among 1200 retailers located in the 42 states in question. Fully 75 per cent of these opinions came from towns and cities of less than 50,000 population.

Eighty-three per cent of the retailers declared themselves to be in favor of established resale price maintenance, 43 per cent stated that they had already signed contracts while 86 per cent stated that they intended to sign contracts and support the manufacturer's efforts to maintain resale prices on his lines.

Fifty-seven per cent of the retailers are urging manufacturers to establish contracts and 58 per cent are urging wholesalers to approach manufacturers on the subject. Fully 86 per cent will support manufacturers who establish resale prices and 84 per cent will support wholesalers who seek to encourage such contracts.

Eighty-eight per cent of the dealers now selling lines on which prices are being maintained state that their experience has been eminently satisfactory. Only 10 per cent have refused to sign contracts.

Wholesale hardware opinions contributed to this survey represented 150 reports from 350 wholesalers doing business in the 42 states having fair trade laws. Of these, 75 per cent were in favor of established resale price contracts, 51 per cent stated that they were urging manufacturers to establish such contracts and 59 per cent said that they were signing such contracts as and when offered them.

U. S. Gold Output Up for 4 Months

NEW YORK (AP)—Gold production in the United States and its territories totaled 1,400,000 fine ounces for the first four months of this year, an increase of 105,000 fine ounces over the total for the corresponding period of 1937, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics announced.

Production for April was 352,000 ounces, compared with 367,000 in March and 318,000 in April, 1937.

The steady increase in aggregate gold output, which has about doubled since 1929, was shown also in world production figures, excluding Russia, which totaled 9,900,000 ounces for the first four months. This was 438,000 ounces greater than for the like period of 1937.

The world total, excluding Russia, for April was 2,498,000 ounces, compared with 2,539,000 in March and 2,374,000 in April of last year.

Defects in Pennsylvania Insurance Policies Seen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — Two defects are contained in insurance policies written in Pennsylvania, David E. Vollmer, of the State Insurance Department, told the 2,000 delegates to the recent Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania convention in Philadelphia.

"Group life insurance policies at present give no protection to the insured during the 30-day period after his employment ceases, during which he is privileged to convert to some other kind of insurance," Mr. Vollmer said.

"Until this section is covered by law, the companies should voluntarily protect the insured during this period.

"In travel accident policies, the wording leads the traveler to believe that if he is injured the insurance company will provide transportation to his home. As a matter of fact, the policy merely provides the cost of a telegram to home or friends."

April Shoe Output Down

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Production of boots, shoes and slippers, other than rubber, by reporting factories in April was 32,859,307 pairs, according to the Department of Commerce, against 37,059,982 in March and 40,297,606 in April, 1937. For the four months ending with April, production totaled 125,457,324 pairs, a decrease of 23.1 per cent from the 163,144,314 pairs produced in the like period of 1937.

SEC Told How $5 Gave Control Of $16,000,000 Assets

NEW YORK (AP)—A story of how a small group of men with an original investment of $5 got control of seven investment trusts with combined assets of $16,000,000 was told by witnesses at a Securities and Exchange Commission hearing.

Six of the group are under indictment in District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's investigation into what he called "the biggest financial deal in years." Four are under arrest.

Mr. Dewey said that the $5 was spent to incorporate the Fiscal Management Co., Ltd., a Canadian holding corporation, and that thereafter the men substituted worthless securities for marketable ones to repay money they had borrowed to purchase control.

It was in such a manner, Mr. Dewey said, that they took some $10,000,000 of the $16,000,000 represented by the assets of the trusts.

One witness, Harold G. Grow of Detroit, told Trial Examiner Adrian C. Humphreys and David Schencker, SEC counsel, he had no suspicion of what was happening last summer when some of the men, having contracted to manage the First Income Trading Corporation, used the corporation's own portfolio of marketable securities to negotaite a loan to take over the firm.

Stephen Paine, of Brookline, Mass., Boston partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of Paine, Webber & Co., also testified he was unaware of what was happening.

Mr. Grow named Vincent E. Ferretti, New York lawyer, Philip H. Frear, a securities dealer, Ralph H. Robb, Boston lawyer, and George H. Clayton, broker, as the men who negotiated with him and his associates for control of his corporation, the First Income Trading Corporation, a Detroit concern. Ferretti is under arrest here. Frear was arrested in Washington and Robb in Boston.

Mr. Paine said he placed his confidence in S. Leo Solomont, Boston lawyer and counsel for the firm in Boston for the past 12 years. He was in Europe in August, 1937, he said, when the group took over the First Income Trading Corporation, one of the seven investment trusts Mr. Dewey has accused the defendants of looting.

Mr. Solomont, he testified, gave him the papers in the transaction, but he didn't read them and knew nothing of their contents until March 15 when the SEC investigation started and he was apprised the First Income's portfolio had been looted.

Bowater's Purchases International Power Mill, Newfoundland

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — The International Paper Company has reached an agreement with Bowater's Paper Mills, Ltd., of London, England, for the purchase by Bowater's of the entire common share capital of the International Power & Paper Company of Newfoundland, Ltd., of Corner Brook, Newfoundland, Richard J. Cullen, president of International announced.

Total assets of the Newfoundland company amounted to $49,313,000 at the end of 1937. Current assets were $6,454,254, and current liabilities $807,006. The company has been under contract with International Paper Sales Company, Inc., for the sale of its products. Net sales in 1937 totaled $7,401,295.

International Power & Paper Company of Newfoundland has outstanding 700,000 shares of £1 par value common stock and 2,080,000 shares of £1 par value 5 per cent preference stock. The preference stock is closely held, while all the common stock was owned by Canadian International Paper Company, subsidiary of International Paper Company. The Newfoundland company had $24,883,305 funded debt on Dec. 31.

In a dispatch from London, the Canadian Press named the sale price as $5,500,000.

Argentine Cotton Crop Much Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics received cable reports from Buenos Aires that excessive rains, insects and low temperatures had caused a 15 per cent reduction since March in the Argentine cotton crop now being harvested.

The report said the Argentine government had estimated the crop at 281,000 bales of 478 pounds each, compared with 332,000 bales forecast in March.

Despite the losses, the prospective current crop is much larger than the 143,000 bales harvested last year, the bureau said.

Hearst Publications Defer Dividend on 'A' Shares

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., have decided to defer payment of the quarterly dividend on Class "A" 7 per cent cumulative participating shares normally payable June 15.

"The directors believe that the resources of the company should be conserved while general business conditions continue unfavorable, and in order that the company may be in the best possible position to take advantage of improvement," an announcement said.

"The earnings for the period Jan. 1 to May 22 are estimated at $630,000, as against $2,644,000 for the same period last year," it added. "This decline is due to the shrinkage in advertising revenue experienced by newspapers generally."

In a letter to Class "A" holders, the board added:

"Your company has endeavored to maintain wage levels in the hope that general prosperity, in which your company would share, would thus be furthered."

Associated Press Quotations

Associated Press Quotations

Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's Sales (est.)	300,000
Previous day	475,530
1938 volume to date	93,810,308
1937 volume to date	213,735,384

Market's Attempt At a Feeble Rally Fails of Support

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Stocks attempted an early feeble come-back under the leadership of aircrafts in today's market but the majority eventually resumed a lower drift.

A solacing factor, from the standpoint of statistical forces, was that selling was the lightest in months. The ticker tape was occasionally motionless for a minute or so. Transfers were at the rate of about 300,000 shares. Near the final hour fractional declines were plentiful.

In addition to sustained hopes of pleasing foreign orders, the aviation department was buoyed by the Department of Commerce report showing 17 domestic airlines in April jumped passenger traffic substantially over March and April last year.

The market, though, had nothing much to go, either in the way of cheering business and industrial news or developments at Washington. The result was that speculative ardor was notable by its absence.

Among stocks accorded support were Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, United Aircraft, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, General Electric, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Westinghouse, Anaconda and International Nickel.

Bond Demand Lags

Demand for bonds lagged today after the market's upturn earlier in the week on the successful sale of about $200,000,000 in new issues.

Top-grade corporate loans eased with a reactionary shift in U. S. Government issues, which gave up part of the gains scored in the preceding session.

Down fractions to more than a point near the final hour were American Telephone 3¼s of 1966, Santa Fe general 4s, Bethlehem Steel 3¾s, Detroit Edison 4½s, Erie 5s of 1975, International Telephone 5s, Illinois Central 5s of 1955, New York Central 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s and Walworth 4s.

Losses in the Treasury list ran to 6-32 at one time. A 7-point jump in Prague 7½s stood out in a mixed and narrow foreign bond list.

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Curb stocks leaned toward another decline in the late trading today as industrial specialties yielded to moderate pressure.

Oils and scattered utilities stood up better than the rest, some holding small gains.

Down fractions to a point or more in the final hour were Aluminum Co., New Jersey Zinc, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Pennroad, and Electric Bond & Share.

Saturday Summer Closings Schedules In Futures Markets

NEW YORK (AP)—The Saturday summer closing schedule to be observed by most commodity futures markets here will be inaugurated June 4 with suspension of dealings for the extended week end by the Coffee & Sugar Exchange and rubber and metals markets of the Commodity Exchange, Inc.

Hide trading on the Commodity Exchange will continue on Saturdays until July.

Wool associates of the New York Cotton Exchange, trading in wool top futures, will adopt the short week for two months only, July and August.

Cocoa closed the first Saturday in May, to continue through September. Raw silk operates on a 5-day week throughout the year. Cotton and cottonseed oil futures will make no change in existing schedules.

Wheat Up Nearly 2c In Late Trading

CHICAGO, June 3 (AP)—A bulge of nearly 2 cents in Chicago wheat prices late today resulted largely from cheap rises of July quotations to Winnipeg.

Trade volume here was larger than recently. Incentives were found in gossip about Government loans on wheat and in assertions that Washington officials were planning to divert $100,000,000 to relief purchases of agricultural products.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ½-1⅛ above yesterday's finish, July 70¼-⅝, September 71⅛, corn ⅛-⅜ up, July 57⅜-½, September 58 ⅛-¼, and oats ⅛-¼ off.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: The Stock market closed steady and was of a pre-holiday character, despite the fact that the new account opened today. Motors, steel and tobacco shares were in good demand at higher prices and other industrials and gilt-edged issues held firm. The oil and mining groups moved irregularly while German bonds sold off. Domestic rails sold down on unfavorable traffic returns.

The stock market will remain closed until Tuesday, Whitsuntide holidays.

Paris: Railroad and international securities closed firm in the Bourse today, while the remainder of the list moved irregularly. Rentes finished 15 centimes down to 40 higher and Bank of France was unchanged. Suez Canal was 55 francs net down on the day at the close while Royal Dutch advanced about the same amount.

Liverpool: Cotton futures rallied after early easiness, on trade calling and local support which was brought about by the improvement in the market at Alexandria. Final quotations were up 4 to 6 points.

Bowater's to Buy Paper Mills

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—R. J. Cullen, president International Paper Company, announced that an agreement has been concluded with Bowater's Paper Mills Ltd., of London for the purchase by Bowater's of the entire common share capital of International Paper and Power Company of Newfoundland, Ltd.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
45	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	41	41	41	— ½
52	20½	Acme Stl (1)	3	28	28	28	—1½
10⅜	6¼	Adams Exp	7	7⅝	7½	7½	
30¾	14½	Adams-Millis (⅝e)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	M'y 26
22	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	3	18½	18¼	18½	Jun 1
3⅜	1⅝	Advance Rumely	2	3¼	2¼	2¼	
58½	40	Air Reduction (1a)	8	43¾	43½	43½	
1¼	⅜	Air-Way El Appl	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y 27
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Jun (.80a)	22	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ½
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	3	1	1	1	
17⅜	6½	Alleghany pf xw	2	6½	6½	6½	M'y 27
17⅞	6½	Alleghany pf $30ww	1	7	7	7	
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40ww	1	6½	6½	6½	Jun 2
17½	8	Alleghany pr pf	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	M'y 24
31¾	11⅝	Allegheny Steel	12	13	12½	12⅝	Jun 2
9½	4½	Allen Industries	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	M'y 26
176½	134	Al Chem & Dye (6)	2	143½	143	143½	— ½
9⅝	7	Allied Kid (⅝e)	1	7½	7½	7½	M'y 25
14⅜	8½	Allied Mills (1⅛e)	10	10¼	10	10	— ⅜
9¾	4½	Allied Strs	6	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
53½	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	45	45	45	M'y 19
51¾	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (⅜e)	19	40¼	39½	39½	— ⅜
15⅛	11⅛	Alpha P Cem (1)	31	11½	11¼	11¼	M y 31
1⅜	1	Amal Leather	2	1¾	1⅜	1⅜	M'y 27
24	10	Amal Leather pf	2	14½	14½	14½	Apr 27
72½	55	Amerada Corp (2)	3	58½	58½	58½	+ ⅝
66	49	Am Ag Ch Del (2¼e)	1	50½	50½	50½	Jun 2
17¼	10	Am Bank Note (.60e)	8	16	15½	15½	Jun 2
42½	23¼	Am Br Shoe (¼e)	3	28¾	28¼	28¾	Jun 2
91½	70¾	Am Can (4)	5	86	85¼	86	+ ⅝
167	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	1	164	164	164	
27½	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	4	16½	16	16½	Jun 2
50	27	Am Car&F pf (2½e)	4	29½	29½	29½	— ½
17⅝	9½	Am Ch&Cable (.40e)	2	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
100½	89½	Am Ch&Cbl pf (5)	1	90	90	90	Jun 2
110	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	103¼	103½	103½	+2⅜
8½	4½	Am Colortype	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
13¾	9	Am Coml Alco	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
16⅜	8¼	Am Crys Sug (¾e)	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
4¾	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	2	3	3	3	+ ⅛
6½	4	Am European	1	4½	4½	4½	M'y 24
4⅝	2¼	Am & For Pow	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
19⅜	13⅛	Am & F P 6 pf	1	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
25¼	13½	Am & F P $7 pf	2	17¼	16½	17¼	Jun 2
11½	5½	Am & F P 2 pf	2	8	7¾	8	— ⅛
12	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	2	10	10	10	Jun 2
4¾	2	Am Hide & Leather	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	Jun 1
26	12	Am Hide & L pf	1	16	16	16	Jun 2
37¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	Jun 2
2½	1½	Am Ice	5	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
18	13¾	Am Ice pf (1e)	1	17½	17½	17½	Jun 2
7⅞	4½	Am International	3	5½	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
23½	12⅜	Am Locomotive	8	14⅜	14½	14¼	—1⅛
74½	45	Am Locomot pf	1	49½	49½	49⅝	Jun 1
14½	10	Am M & Fdy (.40e)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
3⅝	2	Am M & Met	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	⅛
38¾	23	Am Metal (¼e)	4	27⅝	27¼	27⅝	Jun 2
105½	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	105	105	105	M'y 27
7½	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	3	5½	5	5⅛	— ⅛
40½	19	Am P&L $6 pf (2¼k)	7	32½	31½	32	—2
33	16½	Am P&L $5 pf (1⅞k)	5	28	27⅝	28	—1¼
14¼	9	Am Rad & St S	15	10½	10	10	
22⅞	13½	Am Roll Mill	2	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ¼
78	58	Am Roll M pf (4½)	1	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	M'y 26
20⅝	15⅜	Am Safety Ras (1.60)	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	Jun 2
14¼	7½	Am Seating	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	Jun 1
56¾	28½	Am Sm & R (1¾e)	31	33½	32¼	32½	—1⅜
131	103	Am Sm & R pf (7)	1	116	116	116	Jun 1
52	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	51½	51½	51½	Jun 2
34¾	15⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	10	18⅜	18	18¼	Jun 2
11¾	6¼	Am Stores	1	6½	6½	6½	M'y 31
28¼	12¾	Am Sugar Ref (1¾e)	2	21½	21¾	21¾	— ¼
117½	101⅜	Am Sugar pf (7)	2	105	105	105	— ¼
19¾	12⅜	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	2	18¼	18	18¼	Jun 1
140¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	2	129½	128¾	128¾	— ⅞
72⅛	58	Am Tobacco (5)	3	66	65½	65½	Jun 2
73¼	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	7	65¾	65¾	65¾	+ ¼
140¼	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	137¼	137	137	Jun 1
7⅞	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	22	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
86	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	70	70	70	Jun 1
5⅝	3¼	Am Woolen	1	4	4	4	Jun 1
35¾	23⅜	Am Wool pf	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	Jun 2
8¾	4⅜	Am Zinc L&S	5	4¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
40	25	Am Zinc pr pf	4	35½	35	35	M'y 26
33¾	21	Anaconda	41	22⅞	22⅝	22¾	
50	29	Anacon W & C	2	33	32	32	M'y 25
18	10¾	AnchorHocGl (.15e)	1	13	13	13	
19	10	Andes Copper	1	11	11	11	M'y 21
3½	2	A P W Paper	1	2½	2½	2½	M'y 31
30¼	20	Arch-Dan-M (¾e)	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	M'y 31
100½	82	Armour Del pf (7)	1	95	95	95	M'y 17
6⅞	3⅞	Arm Ill	7	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	1	34½	34½	34½	—1¼
94½	50	Arm Ill pf	1	50	50	50	Mar19
39	24¼	Armstrong Cork	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
7¾	5½	Arnold Const (½e)	1	6½	6½	6½	M'y 27
5½	2½	Artloom Corp	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	M'y 31
8⅝	4	Assd Dry Goods	2	5½	5⅛	5⅛	Jun 1
69	52	Assd D Gd Ipf (6)	2	52	52	52	M'y 12
68¼	68¼	Assd D Gd2pf (1¾k)	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	Mar 5
35	27	Associates Inv (2)	1	28½	28½	28½	M'y 27
42	22¼	Atch T & S F (2g)	5	26⅜	25¾	26¼	+ ¼
72	40	Atch T & S F pf (5)	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼
27⅝	14	Atl Coast L (1½g)	1	15½	15½	15½	— ¾
7¾	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	1	5	5	5	M'y 20
14½	6½	Atl G & W In pf	1	7	7	7	M'y 26
24	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	3	20½	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
107¼	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	4	106½	106	106	— ⅛
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (¼e)	21	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
43	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	5	42½	41¾	41¾	Jun 2
48	36	Atlas Powder (1e)	1	37	37	37	M'y 26
7⅜	4½	Atlas Tack	1	5	5	5	Jun 2
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	2	2½	2½	2½	
3½	2	Aust Nichols	1	2½	2½	2½	M'y 31
4⅝	2½	Aviation Corp	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	

B

10⅜	5	Bald Loco ct	6	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
10⅞	4	Balt & Ohio	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
34	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	30	30	30	M'y 27
19	12½	Barber Asphalt	3	14⅜	14½	14½	— ⅛
10½	5	Barker Bros	1	6	6	6	Jun 2
16⅜	10½	Barnsdall Oil (1)	5	12½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
12¾	9	Bayuk Cig (¾e)	1	11	11	11	
17¾	11⅜	Beatrice Cream (1a)	2	15¼	15½	15½	Jun 1
96½	92½	Beat Crm pf ww (5)	1	90½	90½	90½	Apr 29
103⅞	94½	Beech-NutPack (4a)	1	101	101	101	M'y 23
8⅜	5¾	Belding-Hem (⅜e)	1	7	7	7	M'y 27
83	77¾	Belk N R pf (3.37g)	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	M'y 19
14⅞	8⅜	Bendix Aviat	6	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
19	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (.85e)	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ¼
40½	26⅞	Best & Co (1.52½e)	2	30½	29¾	29¾	— ¾
65⅞	39¼	Beth Steel	39	42⅝	41¾	42⅛	— ¼
16½	13	Beth Steel 6% pf(1)	2	13	13	13	
98½	75	Beth Steel 7% pf(7)	2	83¼	83¼	83¼	Jun 1
28	17½	Bigelow-Sanf	1	17⅜	17½	17⅛	— ⅜
17⅞	9¾	Black & Decker	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	Jun 1
15⅛	10½	Blaw-Knox	1	11	11	11	— ¼
35½	20½	Boeing Airplane	38	23¼	22¼	22½	+ ⅜
30	15⅜	Bohn Al & Brass	1	17	17	17	— ¼
13⅞	9	Bond Strs (.20e)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
19⅜	15	Borden Co (.70e)	4	15⅛	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
28½	16½	Borg-Warner	9	18	17½	17½	— ½
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅜
22¼	14	Bower Roll Br	2	14½	14½	14½	Jun 1
10⅞	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
28¼	12¾	Briggs Mfg	7	16⅜	16	16	— ¾
30½	20	Brikrs & Strat (¾e)	1	25½	25½	25½	M'y 20
34	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	4	33¼	33	33¼	Jun 1
2¾	1½	Bklyn & Qu Trans	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
9¾	3⅝	Bklyn & Q Tr pf	1	7	7	7	Jun 2
13⅜	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	8	8¾	8¼	8¼	—1⅛
37	16¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf (6)	2	24½	24½	24½	—2⅜
21½	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	2	13	13	13	Jun 2
41	27¾	Brown Shoe (1e)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	M'y 27
10	5½	Brunswick-Balke	3	7	6¾	7	Jun 1
9⅜	6⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	Jun 2
6⅝	3¼	Budd Mfg	3	4	3⅞	4	
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	1	3½	3½	3½	Jun 2
20	13¼	Bullard Co	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
32¼	15½	Bulova Watch (6)	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅝
9½	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	4	7½	7½	7½	— ⅜
20¼	14½	Burr Add Mch (.30e)	4	15½	15⅜	15⅝	Jun 2
3½	1½	Bush Terminal	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	M'y 26
11	4½	Bush Term 7% deb	1	5½	5½	5½	M'y 26
8⅝	5¾	Butler Bros	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	M'y 31
22	16⅜	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	18	18	18	M'y 31
4⅜	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	1	2½	2½	2½	
11⅜	6	Byers (A M) Co	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	Jun 2
19¾	13	Byron Jackson (¾e)	1	15	15	15	Jun 2

C

24½	15⅛	Calif Packing (1½a)	1	19	19	19	
49¼	45	Calif Pack pf (3½)	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	Apr 26
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	7	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
10¼	5¼	Calumet & Hec	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
15¾	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	2	9	9	9	Jun 1
19¾	12½	Can Dry G Ale	5	15½	15¼	15¼	
8½	5	Canad Pacific	8	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
36	21	Cannon Mills (1e)	1	26½	26½	26½	Jun 2
7¼	4½	Capital Ad A	1	5½	5½	5½	M'y 26
18	12½	Carpenter Stl (.30e)	1	13½	12½	12½	M'y 31
4½	2½	Carriers&Gen (.05e)	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	M'y 31
97½	62½	Case (J I) Co	4	75	73	73¼	—1⅞
55½	29⅝	Caterpil Tract (1e)	11	38½	37½	37½	—1¼
106	100½	Caterp Tract pf (5)	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	Jun 2
18⅞	9	Celanese Corp	5	12	11½	11⅞	Jun 2
94	92	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	94	94	94	Jan 12
25½	12½	Celotex Corp	2	18	17½	18	
28	20	Cent Aguirre (1⅛)	1	21	21	21	—1
4½	2	Cent Foundry	2	2½	2½	2½	
11	7	Cent RR N J	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sug	5	4½	4⅜	4⅜	M'y 31
5½	3¼	Century Rib M	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	M'y 17
46½	26¼	Cerro de Pas (2a)	14	32⅞	32⅜	32¾	— ⅜
8⅜	4½	Certain-teed Prod	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
30½	18	Champ Pap & F	1	19½	19½	19½	Jun 1
12¼	7	Checker Cab	1	7½	7½	7½	M'y 18
38½	23½	Ches & Ohio (1¾e)	15	23¼	23⅛	23¼	— ⅝
89	70	Ches & Ohio pf (4)	1	80½	80½	80½	M'y 27
48½	27⅛	Ches Corp	2	29¼	29	29	Jun 2
1¼	½	Chi & E Ill	5	½	½	½	M'y 16
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	M'y 26
1¾	¾	Chi & N West	1	¾	⅞	⅞	Jun 2
4½	2	Chi & N West pf	1	2½	2½	2½	
1¼	½	Chi Great West	2	¾	¾	¾	M'y 31
5¾	2¾	Chi Great W pf	4	3⅜	2⅝	2⅜	M'y 28
14	8⅞	Chi Mail Order	1	10	10	10	Jun 2
1	½	Chi M St P&P	4	½	½	½	Jun 1
1⅞	¾	Chi M St P&P pf	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
12⅞	6½	Chi Pneu Tool	4	10½	10	10	— ½
32½	22	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	Jun 2
40¼	40	Chi Pneu Tpr pf (3½)	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	M'y 13
1¼	⅝	Chi Rk Is & Pac	2	¾	¾	¾	M'y 18
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ¼
2⅞	1⅛	C R I & Pac 7% pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
12⅝	8	Chi Yell Cab (1½e)	1	9	9	9	M'y 12
16¾	12	Chickasha Cot (¾e)	4	13¼	12½	13¼	Jun 1
5⅞	3¼	Childs Co	1	4	4	4	— ¾
63½	35⅝	Chrysler Corp (⅛e)	56	40⅝	39⅞	40⅜	+ ¼
13½	10	City Ice & Fuel (.80e)	1	11	11	11	Jun 1

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
3¾	2	City Stores	4	3	2¾	3	Jun 2
24	10⅝	Clark Equip	1	13⅜	13⅞	13⅜	M'y 26
26½	15¼	Clev Graph Br (¾e)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	M'y 28
45⅝	32½	Climax Molyb (.30e)	5	39	38½	38½	—1
15½	10½	Cluett Peabdy (.40e)	4	13	13½	13¾	M'y 27
136	105½	Coca-Cola (1e)	3	123	123½	123	
60	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	59½	59¼	59½	M'y 18
11⅞	7½	Colgate-Palm-P	3	7¾	7⅝	7¾	
95½	80	Colg-Palm-P pf (6)	3	78	78	78	Jun 1
27⅜	13¼	Collins & Aik (¾e)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	Jun 1
20	9½	Col Fuel & Iron	2	11	10½	10½	Jun 2
22¼	13½	Col Br'cast A (.85e)	5	18¼	15	15	M'y 31
21¼	13	Col Br'cast B (.85e)	1	18½	18½	18½	M'y 31
9⅝	5½	Colum G & El	28	6⅛	5½	5½	— ⅜
79	57	Col G&E pf A (6)	1	63¼	63¼	63¼	—1¼
18½	9	Colum Pict vte (1)	8	12½	12	12	Jun 2
34	27½	Colum Pict pf (3¾)	1	33	33	33	Jun 2
76	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	3	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+1
38¾	23	Comi Credit (4)	1	30	30	30	
95½	84	Comi Cred pf (4¾)	1	95½	95½	96½	M'y 18
44¾	31½	Comi Invest Tr (4)	4	35	35	35	+ ⅜
100	90	Comi I T cv pf (4¼)	1	99½	99½	99½	— ½
10	5⅞	Coml Solvents	4	6½	6⅜	6½	
2	1	Com'with & South	46	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
45	25	Com & So pf (2¼k)	4	38½	38	38½	— ¾
28	22½	Com'with Ed (1¼)	11	25¼	25½	25½	— ⅛
7½	3⅞	Conde Nast	5	5¼	5¼	5¼	M'y 31
24½	15	Congol-Nairn	8	18	17¼	18	Jun 2
8	6	Congress Cigar	1	7	7	7	M'y 28
19½	11	Consol Aircraft	11	15½	14⅜	14⅜	Jun 2
8	4½	Consol Cigar (¾e)	2	6½	6⅜	6¼	M'y 27
26⅞	17	Cons Edison (1e)	36	23¾	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
98⅛	88½	Consol Edison pf (5)	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	— ¼
1⅞	1	Consol Film Ind	1	1½	1½	1½	
6⅞	4½	Consol F I pf (½k)	2	5¾	5¼	5¼	Jun 1
5¾	2⅞	Cons Laundries	1	3	3	3	Jun 2
10½	7	Consol Oil (.80)	10	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
101½	98¾	Consol Oil pf (5)	1	100	100	100	M'y 31
7½	2⅜	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	3½	3½	3½	
½	⅛	Consol Textile	1	¼	¼	¼	
5⅜	2¼	Consol'n Coal	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Jun 1
22	10	Consol'n Coal pf	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	M'y 26
86½	78	ConsumPow pf (4½)	1	86½	86½	86½	Jun 1
16⅜	9¾	Container Cp (1.20e)	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	Jun 2
16½	8⅝	Cont Bak A	7	14¼	13¾	13¾	Jun 2
2¾	1¼	Cont Bak B	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
87½	65¼	Cont Bak pf (8)	4	78½	76½	78½	Jun 1
11⅞	7½	Cont Can (1e)	9	37⅞	37	37	
110¼	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	2	110	110	110	+ ⅛
9⅜	6¼	Cont Diam Fib	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	M'y 31
32	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	8	26⅝	26½	26½	— ¾
1¾	⅞	Cont Motors	1	1	1	1	
34⅜	21¼	Cont Oil Del (½e)	8	25	24⅞	25	+ ¼
16½	10	Cont Steel	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
65½	53	Corn Products (3)	3	63	62¼	62¼	— ¼
166½	162	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	164	164	164	M'y 23
4¾	2¾	Coty Inc	1	3	3	3	M'y 31
30	19	Crane Co	6	23	23

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

U. S.-British Pact Must Satisfy Both, Declares Kennedy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Mr. Joseph Kennedy, American Ambassador in London, admitted that he was speaking more as a business man than a diplomat when he addressed the annual dinner of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce here.

"Feeling sure', he said, "that all of us are of the same school of thought I come directly to the point of the reciprocal trade agreement which is now in process of negotiations between our two countries. At the present time it is in the hands of technicians and experts.

Both Countries Benefit

"However, the ultimate effect of the bargaining will be judged entirely by the fact that neither group is to do anything except to benefit its own country.

"The British are naturally suspicious, they tell me, of Yankee shrewdness. I can assure them that the Americans are very suspicious of the natural British ability. I have claimed that ever since I arrived here that the only basis on which we could support a real method of co-operation was the economic basis.

"America is very gun shy at the moment and anything that savors of so-called diplomatic moves. They do not quite understand what is going on over here, and they would rather stick to something which it is impressed on them means something to everyindividual.

"We have come to believe that we can work something out on that basis and demonstrate to both countries that there is definitely a common interest. I have been warned as a Bostonian to keep very far away from this trade agreement if I ever expect to come back and be received with enthusiasm. Nobody expects when we go to make an agreement that we are going to make one which just turns out to be a diplomatic victory.

Pacts Must Satisfy

"These agreements have to satisfy people and as business men we know what solutions are made of the political problem, unless some solution is made of the economic problem our countries will not be good for any of us to live in very much longer.

"We should, therefore, co-operate and help our countries to try an experiment that at least the best brains in both countries have decided is the method it is to help individual business, and it is on this basis that I come to you tonight to urge you to give the same support that I have urged on other people to give to the experiment. . . .

"Your case is in the hands of able citizens. I have met a great many able citizens in my life, but I have never met anybody who worked harder to make a fair deal than Mr. Stanley, president of the Board of Trade."

Excess Reserves $10,000,000 Higher

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Federal Reserve board said the excess reserves—or lendable funds—of the nation's banks increased $10,000,000 to $2,640,000,000 in the week ended June 1.

The increase was due to Treasury spending, which more than offset the usual month end increase in money in circulation due to payroll needs.

The statement showed that during the week ended June 1 member bank reserve balances increased $29,000,000. Additions to member bank reserve arose from a decrease of $90,000,000 in treasury deposits with Federal Reserve banks and increases of $10,000,000 in Reserve bank credit, $13,000,000 in gold stock and $2,000,000 in Treasury currency, offset in part by increases of $76,000,000 in money in circulation, $6,000,000 in Treasury cash and $5,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts.

Brokers' Loans Increase $25,000,000 During Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by recording member banks totaled $472,000,000. The week ended June 1 and the total represented an increase of $25,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $1,140,000,000.

Chicago Board

Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Wheat					
July	.70	.71⅛	.69⅛	.70⅜	+.01
September	.71⅛	.72⅛	.70¼	.71⅛	+.01
December	.72⅞	.73⅝	.71⅞	.73⅛	+.00¾
Corn					
July	.57⅜	.57⅝	.56⅜	.57⅜	+.00¼
September	.58¼	.58½	.57⅜	.58⅛	+.00¼
December	.56½	.56⅞	.55¾	.56¾	+.00½
Oats					
July	.26⅞	.27	.26¾	.26⅝	+.00¼
September	.26¼	.26½	.26	.26¼	.....
Rye					
July	.50⅝	.51	.49½	.50⅜	+.00⅜
September	.49½	.50	.48⅜	.49⅜	.....

Cotton Prices

Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
New York					
July	7.89	8.05	7.86	8.03	+.19
Oct.	7.93	8.07	7.91	8.06	+.17
Dtc.	7.96	8.10	7.94	8.09	+.17
Jan.	7.97	8.10	7.97	8.10	+.18
March	8.01	8.16	7.98	8.14	+.18
May	8.05	8.21	8.05	8.19	+.18

Spots 8.03, up 19 points.

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Liverpool					
July	4.27	4.36	4.25	4.34	+.06
Oct.	4.37	4.46	4.36	4.45	+.05
Jan.	4.43	4.52	4.42	4.51	+.05
March	4.47	4.55	4.46	4.55	+.05

Spot price, 4.43, up 1 point.

A. O. Smith Reports Net Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—A. O. Smith Corp. has reported a net loss for the year ended April 30 of $460,531 after charges. This included operations of wholly owned subsidiary, Smith Meter Company, from date of acquisition Nov. 1, 1937, but not controlled or affiliated companies. Comparable figures for the previous fiscal period were not available. Company manufactures special steel shapes and tanks at plants in Wisconsin.

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
1	3⅜s 43-40 June	106.23	106.23	106.23
1	3⅜ 43-41 Mch	107.30	107.30	107.30
7	3⅜s 47-43	110.12	110.11	110.12
3	3¼s 45-43	109.26	109.26	109.26
1	3¼s 46-44	109.25	109.25	109.25
1	4s 54-44	114.16	114.16	114.16
1	2¾s 47-45	106.12	106.12	106.12
3	3s 48-46	107.29	107.29	107.29
1	4¼s 52-47	118.23	118.23	118.23
119	2½s 53-49	102	101.29	101.29
4	2¾s 54-51	103.17	103.17	103.17
3	3s 55-51	106.17	106.17	106.17
31	2⅞s 60-55	104.14	104.10	104.13
27	2¾s 59-56	103.9	103.8	103.8

Federal Farm Mgt

1	2¾s 47-42	105.5	105.5	105.5
4	3s 49-44	106.12	106.12	106.12

Home Owners' Loan

..10	2¾s 49-39	103.7	103.5	103.5
23	2¼s 44-42	104.9	104.6	104.9
6	3s 52-44	106.17	106.17	106.17

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	Last
4	Adams Exp 4½s '46 st	96	96	96
1	Alleghany 5s '49	60½	60½	60½
16	Alleghany 5s '49	50	50	50
10	Alleghany 5s '50 st	18¼	18¼	18¼
1	Allegh Val 4s '42	104	104	104
14	Allis Chalm 4s '52	104¾	104	104¾
10	Am & For P 5s 2030	49½	49½	49½
3	Am Ice 5s '53	100	99¾	99¾
4	AmIGChem 5½s '49	104	104	104
3	Am Int 5½s '49	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
14	Am T & T 5½s '43	113	113	113
5	Am T & T 3½s '66	102	101⅞	101⅞
12	Am T & T 3¼s .61	102⅜	102½	102½
1	Am T Fdr cv '50	98	98	98
10	Anaconda Cop 4½s'50	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
4	Arm Del 4s '57	94	94	94
5	Arm Del 4s '55	94⅛	94	94
25	AT&SF 4s '95	103	102⅝	102⅝
1	A C Line 4½s '64	53	53	53
6	Bald Loco 5s '40 st	100	100	100
7	B&O rfg 6s '95	21½	21	21
7	B&O 1st 5s '48	43¾	43½	43½
39	B&O rfg 5s '95	19¼	18	18½
7	B&O 5s '96 F	19	17½	17½
4	B&O 5s 2000 D	18½	18½	18½
38	B&O cv 4½s '60	15½	15	15⅛
4	B&O 4s '48	40½	40¼	40½
4	B&O&PLE&WV '41	29	29	29
6	B&O 5s 'S W '50	28½	27	27
1	B&O 4s T C '59	24	24	24
1	Bell TPa 5s '48 B	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞
29	Bell TPa 5s '60 C	128⅛	128¼	128¼
6	Beth Stl 4¼s '60	104	103⅝	103⅝
5	Beth Stl 3¾s '66	96½	96½	96½
29	Beth Stl 3½s '52	91	91	91
10	Boston&Me 5s '67	25½	25½	25½
5	Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	105½	105	105
42	Bkly Edis 2½s '66	54¼	51	52
18	Bkly U Gas 5s '45	105	105	105
1	Bkly U Gas 5s '50	64¾	64¼	64¼
12	Brown Shoe 3¾s '50	107	107	107
1	Buf R&P 4½s '57	23½	23⅞	23⅞
1	Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	87¾	87¾	87¾
7	Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	115¾	115½	115½
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	114¼	114¼	114¼
3	Can Pac 5s '44	111¼	111⅞	111⅞
7	Can Pac 4½s '46	96¼	96⅛	96⅛
4	Can Pac 4s '60	92¼	92	92
10	Can Pac 4s perp	79½	79	79
1	Cen of Ga 5½s '59	4½	4½	4½
8	Cen of Ga cen 5s '45	8½	8¼	8¼
1	Cen Ill E&G 5s '51	96¾	96¾	96¾
11	Cen N Y Pow 3¾s '62	106½	106½	106½
3	Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
4	Cen R R N J 5s '87	22½	22½	22½
3	Cen RR NJ 4s '87	19	18	18
2	Certain-td 5½s'48	58	58	58
6	CB&Q gen 4s '58	84	83½	83½
24	CB&Q 4s Ill '49	91½	90⅞	91½
1	CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	85	85	85
4	Chic Gt West 4s '59	16¾	16¾	16¾
1	Chi I&L 5s '47	10½	10½	10½
4	CMStP&P 5s '75	8¼	8¼	8¼
31	CMSP a] 5s 2000	3	2⅞	2⅞
1	CM&SP 4½s'89E	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
5	Chi&NWcv 4¾s'49	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Chi & NW 4½s 2037	8¼	8¼	8¼
3	Chi Ind 4½s'47	14½	14½	14½
5	CRI & P 4½s'52 A	6½	6¼	6¼
3	C R I & P 4s'88	16¾	16⅝	16⅝
7	C R I & P rfg 4s'34	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Clev Elec Ill 3¾s'65	108¼	108¼	108¼
2	ClevUnTerm 5½s'72	88½	88½	88½
11	ClevUnTerm 5½s'73	80½	80	80
4	Colmbia G 5s'52 May	88⅛	88¼	8⅛8
5	Colmbia G 5s 1961	88	88	88
8	Com'l Cred 3¼s'51	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
7	Com'l Cred 2¾s'42	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Comwlth Ed 5s'51	110¼	110¼	110¼
11	Comwth Ed 5s'54	110¼	110¼	110¼
3	Conn R&L 4½s'51st	107½	107⅜	107½
47	Con Edis 3¼s'46	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
8	Con Edis 3½s 56	103¼	103¼	103¼
63	Con Edis 3½s'58	102	101⅞	101⅞
11	Con Oil 3½s'51	100½	100½	100½
2	Consum Pow 3½s'70	105	104⅞	105
4	Consum Pow 3½s'67	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
8	ConsumPow 3½s'65	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
5	Consum Pow 3¼s '63	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Container Cor 6s '46	103	103	103
2	Container 5s '43	90½	90½	90½
10	Crown Cork 4s '50	103½	103½	13½
1	Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	32⅛	32⅜	32⅜
1	Del & Hud rfg 4s'43	32	32	32
7	D & R G 4s '36	11	10¾	10¾
2	D & R G West 5s '55	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	D & R G West 5s'78	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2	Det Ed 4½s'61	112½	112½	112½
5	Det Ed 4s '65	110⅝	110¼	110⅝
6	Dow Chem 3s '51	106	105½	105½
10	Elect Auto Lite 4s'52	102	102	102
2	El Paso NaGas4½s'51	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
11	Erie rfg 5s'67	12½	12¼	12½
23	Erie rfg 5s'75	12½	12¼	12¼
2	Erie 1st 4s '96	39½	39½	39½
1	Fed L & T 1st 6s'42	94½	94½	94½
8	Fla E Cst 5s '74	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Gen Mot Accept 3s'46	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	Goodrich 4½s '56	93½	93½	93½
7	Goodrich 6s '45	93⅝	93	93⅝
10	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	106	105¾	105⅞
10	Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
4	Gt Nor 4s '46 G	84	84	84
16	Hudson Coal 5s '62 A	22	21½	21½
1	Hud & Man rfg 5s'57	47	47	47
3	Hud&Man inc 5s '57	16¾	16½	16½
8	Ill Cen 4½s '66	30½	30	30
6	Ill Cen 5s '55	43	43	43
2	IC&CBL&NO 5s'63A	34¼	34	34
5	Ill Steel 4½s '40	106½	106½	106½
2	Inland Stl 3¾s '61	106¾	106¾	106¾
25	Interb R Tr 7s '32	51¼	49	49
7	Interb R Tr 6s '32	19¾	19½	19¾
18	Interb RTr rfg 5s'66	52½	50½	50½
6	Interb RTr rf g5s'56 ct	50	49½	49½
4	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s'52	15	15	15
9	Int Gt Nor 5s '56 B	12	12	12
2	Int Gt Nor 5s '56 C	12	12	12
15	Int Hydro El 6s '44	66½	66	66
5	Int Mer Mar 6s '41	38½	38½	38½
4	Int Paper 5s '47	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
56	Int T & T cv 4½s'39	92	91	91
35	Int T & T 4½s '52	65½	63½	63½
16	Int T & T 5s '55	67½	67	67½
2	Jones & Lau St 4½s '61	94	94	94
3	Kans C & E 4½s '80	103¼	103¼	103¼
6	Koppers Co 4s '51	102¾	102¾	102¾
14	Lac Gas 5½s '53	53⅞	53	53
1	Lautaro Nit inc '75	28¾	28¾	28¾
3	Louisia & Ark 5s '69	71¾	71½	71¾
5	Lou Gas& El 3½s'66	105½	105	105
15	Manhat Ry 4s'90	26⅜	25	25
5	Manhat Ry 4s'90ct	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
30	McKes&Rob 5½s550	100	99½	100
1	Mead Corp 6s '45A	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	Met Ed 4½s '68	109	109	109
19	Mid El Ry&L 5s '61B	102	102	102
4	Mil El Ry&L 5s'71	102¼	102	102
1	MSP&SSMarie 5s'38	73¼	73¼	73¼
5	MSP&SSM gtd 5s'38	11¼	11¼	11¼
10	M-St P&SSM 4s '38	36¾	36½	36¾
2	M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	14	14	14
1	M-K-Tex 4s '62 B	34½	34½	34½
1	Mo Pac 5s'65 A	16¾	16¾	16¾
1	Mo Pac 5s'77F	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
1	Mo Pac 5s '78G	17	17	17
11	Mo Pac Gen 4s'75	5½	5½	5½
4	Mob & O 4½s'77	10½	10	10⅜
10	MonWPaPubSv4½s'60	105¼	105	105
1	Mon WPaPubSv6s'65	92	92	92
1	Mont Pw 3¾s'66	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Montreal Tr 5s '41	99	99	99
19	Nat Dairy 3¾s 51 ww	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	New Eng T&T5s52	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝
22	NENgTCT 4½s81B	122¼	122	122
3	N O Pu Sv 5s52A	95¾	95½	95½
1	N O Pub Sv 5s55B	95	95	95
6	NO Tex&M 5½s 54	27	27	27
1	NYC rfg 5s2013	50	49¾	49¾
3	NYC 4½s 2013 A	45¾	45¾	45¾
2	NYC cn 4s 98	56⅛	56	56
1	NYC&HR 4½s 2013	45⅝	45⅜	45⅜
1	NYC&HR 4s 42	69½	69½	69½
1	NYC&HR 3½s 97	77½	77½	77½
19	NYCh&StL 5½s 74A	35	34⅛	34⅛
7	NY&Ch&StL 4½s 78	29¾	29	29
12	NY2Ch&StL 4s 46	59¼	59	59¼
1	NY Conn 4½s 53	103	103	103
6	NY Dock Co 4s 51	55	53	53
18	NY Edis 3¼s 66	105½	105½	105½
3	NY G El H&P 4s 49	114½	114½	114½
3	NYNH&H cv 6s 48	144¼	14	14⅛
15	NYNH&H 4½s 67	14	14	14
26	NYNH&H cv 4s 56	12	11¾	12
4	NY Steam 6s '47	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5	NY Steam 5s '51	105	105	105
4	NY Tel 4½s '39	105½	105½	105½
8	NY Trap R 4½s st	61½	61	61½
5	Niagara Falls3½s'66	108	108	108
1	Niagara Sh 5½s '50	87¼	87¼	87¼
4	Norf & W 4s '96	116⅝	116½	116⅝
3	Nor Am Ed 5s '69C	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Nor Pac 6s 2047	60¼	60½	60⅜
2	Nor Pac 4s '97	78¾	78¾	78¾
2	Nor Pac 3s 2047	47	46⅛	46⅛
2	Ogden&L Ch 4s'48st	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜
2	Ohio Ed 4s'67	101½	101⅜	101⅜
3	Ohio Ed 4½s '71	101½	101⅛	101⅛
1	Ont Pw N Fall 5s '43	101½	101½	101½
6	OreRR & Nav 4s '46	106½	106½	106½
6	Or-WaghRR&N 4s 61	96	95¾	95¾
4	Pac Gas & El 3½s'66	103	103	103
7	Pac G G E 3¼s '61	107⅜	107½	107½
8	Pac Gas & El 4s '64	110⅜	110	110⅜
25	Pac T&T 3¼s '66C	105½	105½	105¼
5	Para Bway 3s '55 ct	59	59	59
1	Para Pict 6s '55	90¾	90¾	90¾
3	Para Pict 3¼s '47	71½	71½	71½
1	Penn P & Lt 4½s '81	98	97⅞	97⅞
3	Pen RR gen 5s '68	100½	100¼	199¼
8	Pen RR cn 4½s '60	112½	112½	112½
5	Pen RR gen 4½s '65	92½	92¼	92¼
1	Pen RR 4½s deb '70	77¾	77⅝	77⅝
2	Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	87¼	87	87
6	Pen RR 3¾s'70	83½	83	83
3	Pen RR 3¼s'52	71½	71½	71½
3	Peo GL&C Chi 5s '47	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
1	Phil Bal & Wash 4s'77C	107	107	107
16	Phila Co 5s '67	90¼	90	90
10	Phil Elec 3½s '67	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
7	Pillsbury F1 M 6s '43	109	108¾	108¾
2	PCC & S L 4½s'40A	105	105	105
13	Portl Gen E 4½s '60	56½	56	56
1	Porto Ri A Tob 6s '42	40½	40½	40½
3	Postal Tel&C 5s '53	10½	10½	10½
2	Potomac El P 3¾s '66	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
2	Readg 4½s '97 A	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
2	Rem Rand 4½s '56	94¾	94½	94½
7	Republic Steel 4½s'61	81½	81½	81½
3	Republic Steel 4½s'56	82¼	82	82¼
6	Revere Cop&B 4½s'56	87½	87½	87½
1	Rio Gr West 1st4s'39	17	17	17
1	Roch G&E 5s '62 E	108½	108½	108½
1	Safeway Strs 4s '47	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	St L S F 5s '50 B	10½	10½	10½
16	St L S F 4½s '78 ctf st	6⅛	6¾	6⅞
25	St L S F 4s '50 A	10	9⅞	10
1	St P & K C Sh L 4½s '41	7	7	7
11	St P East Minn 4s '48	101½	101½	101½
2	San Ant P S 6s '52	113	113	113
9	Sante Fe P & P 5s '42	105	105	105
10	Seab A L cn 6s '45	6¼	6⅛	6¼
6	Sea A L 6s '45 ct	5½	5¼	5½
18	Shell Un 3½s '51	102½	102¼	102¼
2	Skelly Oil 4s '51	100½	100½	100½
4	Socony Vac O 3½s '50	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1	So Ca] Gas 4s '65	108	108	1 08
2	So Col Pow 6s '47	95¼	94	94
6	Sou Kraft 4½s '46	88	87⅞	88
3	Sou Pac 4½s '68	37	37	37
3	Sou Pac 4½s '81	36¾	36¾	36¾
16	Sou Pac 4½s '69	37⅛	37	37
9	Sou Pac rfg 4s '55	66	65	65
1	Sou Pac 3¾s '46	48½	48⅝	48⅝
3	Sou Pac 4½s Ore '77	44⅝	44½	44⅝
11	South Ry 6½s '56	40	39	39
7	South Ry gen 5s '56	36½	36	36⅛
4	South Ry cn 5s '94	53	53	53
4	South Ry gen 4s '56	30½	29½	29½
5	S W Gas & El 4s '60	104½	104½	104½
1	Staley Mfg 4s '46	104	104	104
16	Stand Oil N J 3s '61	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛
37	Ten El Pow 6s'47 A	92½	92	92½
21	Tex Corp 3½s'51	106¼	106	106¼
1	Tex & P 1st 5s 2000	110	110	110
2	Third Ave 4s 60	31¾	31½	31½
1	Tren G&E 5s'49	119	119	119
4	Tri Continent 5s'53	103½	103¼	103½
2	Un El Mo 3¾s'62	108⅞	108¼	108¼
2	Un Pac 1st 4s '47	110⅝	110⅛	110⅛
11	Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	101	100½	100½
2	Un Pac 3½s'70	88⅝	88⅜	88⅜
14	Unit Bis Am 5s'50	106¼	106¼	106¼
10	U S Rub 5s'47	105¼	105⅛	105¼
2	Utah P&L 5s'44	86	85½	85½
2	Util P&L 5s'59	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝
1	VerCPac4½s asd '34	1	1	1
18	Virginian Ry 3¾s'66	103½	103½	103½
10	Wabash 4½s'76 C	7	7	7
6	Walker H 4¼s'48	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Walwrth 6s'55	70	70	70
1	Walwrth 4s'55	58¾	56¾	58¾
5	Warren Bros 6s'41	39	38½	39
5	Westch Lt 3½s'67	102	102	102
1	West Md 4½s'77A	83¼	83½	83¼
5	West Md 4s '52	78	78	78
1	West Pac 5s '46 asd	17¼	17¼	17¼
1	WestVaP&P 4½s'52	103¾	103¾	103¾
15	Wh & L Erie 5s'36	100½	100½	100½
1	Wheel Stl 4½s '66A	89¾	89¾	89¾
2	Wilson & Co 4s '55	98	98	98
4	Wilson & Co 3¾s '47	85½	85½	85½
1	Wis Cen 4s S&D '36	5½	5½	5½
1	Wis Pub Svc 4s '61	105¾	105¾	105¾
22	Youngst S&T 4s '61	99¾	99½	99¾

Foreign Bonds

10	Abitibi P&P 5s '53	43	42⅞	42⅞
3	Argentine 4s '72 Feb	80⅜	80⅛	80⅜
2	Argentine 4s '72 Ap	80⅜	80¼	80¼
2	Argentine 4½s '71	90½	90½	90½
5	Australia 5s '57	104½	104	104½
2	Belgium 7s '55	111	111	111
1	Bergen Cty 5s '60	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Berl City El 6½s '51	29	29	29
2	Berl City El 6½s '59	28⅜	28	28⅜
7	Brazil 8s '41	14	14	14
4	Brazil 6½s '26-57	12½	12½	12½
4	Brazil 6½s '27-57	12	12	12⅛
1	Buen A 4½s&3½s'76	55	55	55
4	Canada 5s 52	112¼	111⅞	112¼
8	Canada 4s 60	110	110	110
13	Canada 3¼s 61	102½	102⅜	102⅜
20	Canada 3s 67	97⅞	97½	97⅞
6	Canada 2½s 45	102	102	102
7	Chile 6s 60	18¼	18	18¼
1	Chile 6s 61 Feb	18¼	18⅛	18¼
2	Cologne 6½s 50	20¼	20¼	20¼
2	Colombia 6 61 Jan	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Colomb 6s 61 Oct	13¾	13¾	13¾
6	Copenhag 5s 52	96½	96¾	96⅜
1	Cordoba Pv 7s 42	48	48	48
10	Cuba 5½s 45	69	69	69
1	Cuba 4½s 49	98¼	98¼	98¼
9	Denmark 6s 42	103¾	103½	103½
2	Denmark 5½s 55	100¼	100¼	100¼
12	Denmark 4½s 62	93½	93⅝	93⅝
3	Dresd 7s 45	21	21	21
2	El Salvador 8s 48ct	22	21⅞	22
1	Frankfort 6½s 53	19¾	19¾	19¾
1	French 7½s4l unst	98½	98½	98½
1	GerCAgBk6s 60 Oct	30¼	30¼	30¼
12	GerGov 5½s 65	24¼	24¼	24¼
1	Ger Govt 7s 49 unst	25½	25½	25½
4	GtConEilPJap 7s '44	69	68½	68½
1	Ital Pub Util 7s '52	60	60	60
10	Italy 7s 1951	76⅝	76	76⅝
7	Japan 6½s 54	71	71	71
5	Japan 5½s '65	58½	57⅞	58½
1	Milan City 6½s '52	60½	60½	60½
3	N Sou Wales 5s '58	102	102	102
4	Norway 6s '44	104½	104½	104½
11	Norway 4½s '56	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
7	Norway 4½s '65	103½	103½	103½
35	Norway 4s '63	103	102¾	103
5	Nuremberg 6s '52	20½	20½	20½
9	Orient Dev 6½s '58	49	48	49
1	Oslo City 4½s '55	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜
4	Panama 5s '64 A st asd	43	42¾	43
2	Peru 7s '59	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Peru 1st 6s '60	8	8	8
3	Peru 2d 6s 1961	8⅛	8	8
3	Prague 7½s'52	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞

Senate Defeats Politics Ban For Vast Relief Organization

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 3—By just two votes the Senate yesterday rejected a Civil Service reform move that would have put the whole vast recovery organization, being established under the three-billion-dollar relief bill, out of politics. The final recorded vote was 37 to 39.

By a far more decisive vote, the Senate likewise adopted what, in effect, is a long-range program to govern the relationship of private and publicly owned utilities. In so doing the Senate rejected, 46 to 30, a curb on PWA grants or loans to local communities for the purpose of setting up electric power systems in competition with existing privately owned services. But before taking this negative action the Senate heard Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley read a statement, specifically approved by President Roosevelt, pledging the Administration not to take unfair advantage of the private companies. It was on the basis of this pledge, publicly pronounced, that the Senate acted.

Both these developments set legislative history, and may be looked back to as landmarks for a long time to come. They occurred in a session which has been growing increasingly dramatic as the hours of work and legislative strain have steadily increased. Yesterday, for example, the Senate met at 11 and sat continuously till 10 p. m., without any time out for lunch or dinner, a full 11 hours of continuous debate. Members, of course, drifted in and out for meals but for the most part there was substantial attendance. Senators realize that the definitive days of Congress are here and that almost every vote settles a major issue, and have put aside other engagements.

Floor leaders today propose to drive the Senate in continuous session until the bill is passed and the monster appropriation actually validated.

Two Issues Settled

The Senate debate yesterday fell naturally into two main and unrelated subjects, Civil Service and the utility issue, and each, unusually enough, was settled, then and there.

The Hatch amendment precipitated the civil service debate. The detailed and often eloquent discussion went on for hours, and students will find in it a frank disclosure of some of the difficulties which face the elimination of politics in American public affairs. The recommendation of Senator Carl A. Hatch (D) of New Mexico was of itself singularly mild. He proposed simply that nobody in an administrative capacity under the pending recovery bill should use his official authority in influencing an election. Mr. Hatch did not propose to put workers under the Civil Service; he merely attempted to meet the growing criticism from districts all over the country that relief administrators are putting pressure on relief recipients. The rule he proposed is the standard rule carried in the Civil Service law in effect ever since 1883. He was supported by half a dozen other Senators in the debate, some basing their arguments on the strict reform issue, others obviously drawn from anti-New Deal ranks.

Rivalries Discussed

Opposing Mr. Hatch, who is himself a regular New Dealer, was principally Majority Leader Barkley. The latter faces a stiff renomination fight in Kentucky, where his antagonist is Governor Chandler. It was left to another Senator, Dennis Chavez (D) of New Mexico, to reveal the probable base of Mr. Barkley's opposition. Mr. Chavez pointed out that the Hatch reform would apply only to Federal workers, not to State workers. With utmost frankness he discussed the natural rivalry between Senators and home Governors.

"The average Governor of a State is looking to a seat in the United States Senate," he said. "That is the practical side to the matter."

The Hatch amendment would tie the hands of Senators in exerting pressure on Federal workers, he explained; but it would leave the Governor full opportunity to mobilize State workers.

"As a practical proposition," Mr. Chavez explained, "shall we tie the hands of the Senator from Kentucky (Mr. Barkley) or any other Senator just because he happened to have recommended to WPA some honest Democratic friend who could do the job?"

Mr. Hatch countered with the argument that the States as well as the Federal agencies should be cleaned up; but Mr. Barkley laughed at this as too vast a task—it was an "Augean Stables."

Hatch Warning

Mr. Hatch warned that failure to adopt the amendment placed responsibility for "corruption and political influence and wrong doing" squarely "on the doorstep of the Congress of the United States."

Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana supported him. Failure to pass the amendment he said, will cause "the general impression to go out that the Congress approves of playing politics with human misery."

The essence of the Hatch argument and some of its fervor was contained in his statement—

"Here are these poor, unfortunate persons on work-relief projects. Their very lives and the lives of their wives and their children are dependent upon the particular jobs they hold. They are not free men, because their very dependence makes them susceptible to the influence of the politician who comes around and says, "Now, you vote so and so. If you do not, you will lose your job." How is that man going to vote? He is going to vote as he is told, because he cannot help himself.

Stand on Utilities

The fight over the utilities amendcame in the first part of the long session.

In brief, the upshot of this was that while Administration forces decisively defeated specific amendments prohibiting the granting of relief funds for municipal public utility extensions, in unfair competition with already existing private utilities, the New Deal, nevertheless, pledged itself to follow a specific line of conduct of far-reaching importance.

The New Deal's objection to a specific amendment was that any effort to write standards of fairness into a law would give hostile utilities the opening for injunctive actions and court suits that would indefinitely hold up the program, designed to give quick emergency employment. Injunctive actions by private utilities in the past were cited to support this view.

But Majority Leader Barkley, explaining he spoke for President Roosevelt, said that New Deal leaders had reached agreement on the following points:

1. Federal money ought not to be allocated for construction of a public utility, where there is an already existing private utility regulated by a public authority, unless—

2. There has first been an offer in good faith to buy out the private company, at a fair price.

Question of Price

Opponents of the Administration asked Mr. Barkley who would be the judge of whether the price offered was "fair."

Mr. Barkley said that discretion must be left to President Roosevelt. He, or his subordinates, would decide whether the offer was "fair." Speaking for the Administration, he pledged that Mr. Roosevelt would not approve any allocation for establishment of a city-owned utility, until it was shown that the existing private utility had rejected a reasonable sell-out offer.

U. S. Citizens Urged to Study Issues Involved in Far East

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—More facts, even though it means studying oriental languages in order to read the newspapers of these countries, should be sought by the average citizen, so the issues involved in America's Far Eastern policy may be better understood, concluded the members of the Chicago branch of the American Council to bring to one round-table Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, here recently.

The conference itself was one of the first attempts of the American discussion experts from a variety of fields all interested in some way with nations bordering the Pacific Ocean. It is not primarily a peace group, but one interested in ferreting out the facts about economics, politics, trade relations, and culture of the nations of the Pacific.

An anthropoligist, for instance, was there, well informed about excavations in those Far Eastern countries, professors of Oriental languages who can derive facts for themselves by reading the printed page in the Chinese or the Japanese languages, professors of international law versed in world organization and its relation to the present conflict in the Far East, businessmen interested in exports to the Pacific region, and other students of politics, economics, culture, and trade in the Orient.

One general conviction prevailed, namely, that there is a great need in this country for the general public to have more authentic facts concerning countries bordering on the Pacific. Some of the members even went so far as to urge a study of the Chinese and Japanese languages as well as the Russian in order to get their information first-hand.

Even though it takes all the way from three months to several years to learn enough of the Chinese language even to read a Chinese newspaper, the American Council in its various branches has encouraged and stimulated a study of this language. Accordingly, language courses in Chinese have been set up for several university summer courses this season.

Jewish Plebiscite Opposed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 3—The plebiscite of American Jews announced by the American Jewish Congress for June 25, 26, and 27 met with a scathing rebuff here yesterday from the American Jewish Committee. In a statement the Committee disavowed and disassociated itself from the Congress plan to poll 1,000,000 voters on whether they desire "union of forces on a democratic and representative basis in order to safeguard the equal rights of Jews at home and abroad."

Representing itself as "truthfully and accurately" reflecting the opinion of a large body of Americans who are Jews and not members of the Congress, the Committee, headed by Dr. Cyrus Adler, "takes a firm and uncompromising stand against any undemocratic attempt to make of Americans who are Jews a distinct political unit."

"The Committee pledges itself, the statement says, "to fight anti-Semitism shoulder to shoulder with all other elements of our population—Americans who are Jews and Americans who are not—in the belief that an attack on any human rights is an attack on democratic principles in general, affecting all of us. . . .

"Americans who are Jews, like all other Americans, are above all else individuals. They fall naturally into every line of interest and activity—social, philanthropic, educational, economic, and political. . . .

"The American Jewish Committee recognizes that it is essential that the above be clearly understood by the American public. Activity of one limited group can reflect only the attitude of that group, and no other."

The Congress has fixed a poll tax of 10 cents on each voter participating in the referendum.

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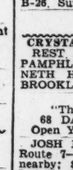

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9 a. m.-12 daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

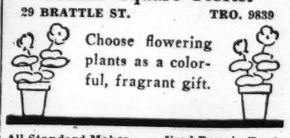
Meet Me at DALEY'S, Inc.
DRUGGISTS
Harvard Square
Toilet Goods—Lunches

Wedding Gifts
Graduation Gifts
Pictures and Framing
Many Art Objects
J. F. Olsson & Co.
43 BRATTLE STREET
Opposite Brattle Hall

Porter Station Garage
Studebaker Dealer
820 Somerville Ave. Tro. 3740

Ford
See the New 1938 Ford Now on Display
1937 Convertible Sedan. Very low mileage. Finish black. New-car guarantee. $693. See Mr. Briggs
Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 MASS. AVE. TRO. 9460

Brattle Square Florist
29 BRATTLE ST. TRO. 9839



Choose flowering plants as a colorful, fragrant gift.
All Standard Makes Used Pens in Trade
Repairing while you wait.
FOUNTAIN PENS
La France Company
32 Brattle St.
Harvard Square
Tro. 7538
Corona, Royal and Underwood Typewriters

Mrs. Amy Cowdrey Pott
The Oxford Courts
DRESSMAKER
Alterations and Repairs
Residence: Apt. 54, 5 Arlington St.
Workshop: Office Floor
Phone Trow. 7529

CONCORD

Monitor Advertised Products
ANDERSON'S MARKET
Quality and Service
30 Main Street Concord 1000

'blue coal'
Coke - Cleercoal - Wood
CONCORD COAL & WOOD CO.
Sudbury Road Concord 110

CONCORD FRUIT CO.
29 MAIN STREET TEL. 435
First-Class Goods at Both Stores
1740 MASS. AVE. TEL. 1880-1
LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.

DEDHAM

The Best Place to Eat in Town
MARSHALL'S
559 HIGH STREET
Home" Food
QUIET, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Luncheon Served from 11-2:30 P. M.
Evening Meal Served from 5-8 P. M.
Prices Ranging from 25c to 75c
Sunday Dinner from 12-2:30 P. M. 50c-75c

MASSACHUSETTS

DEDHAM (Continued)

The Fisher-Churchill Co.
Established in 1854
Providence Pike, Dedham, Mass.
Distributors of
Cities Service Products
Fuel Oil—Diesel Oils
Cleercoal
New England Coke
PHONE DED. 0051-0052

DEDHAM—Westwood

ARTHUR J. FORREST
Petroleum Products
Distributors of Colonial Beacon "ESSO" Products
Fuel and Range Oil
Oil Burners
DELCO Heating Equipment
(General Motors Product)
Dedham 0807 Norwood 1445—1446

FALL RIVER

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest Department Store
Saturday, June 4th
COTTON CARNIVAL DAY

FITCHBURG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 1160
9 to 12 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Vogue Beauty Salon
Experienced in all phases of beauty culture
17 PRICHARD STREET TEL. 2820

WALTER R. ILLIG
Plumbing and Heating
Delco-Frigidaire Heating and Cooling
1 Cushing Street Tel. 475—4025

F. A. Lane Company
We wish to show you our Royal Worsted and Smart Gaberdine Suits
Feature Prices $22 and $29.50
Light Felt Hat $2.95 and $3.50
BUILD, REPAIR NOW
Get your Free Copy of Webbers Catalogue
Monthly Payments as low as $5.00
The WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY Company

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

FRAMINGHAM

The RIGHT White Shoe
For Summer
WALK-OVER SHOE
41 Hollis Street

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN COMPANY 1938
1885
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Mass.

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

FOUNDER'S MONTH
at MORSE'S
It's your opportunity to save. FAMOUS $30 to $50 LEOPOLD MORSE SUITS GROUPED at Two Low Prices.
$19.75—$27.75
Nichols and Morse Co.

THE GASOLINE GARDEN
"Under the Red Tile Roof"
Green and Drewett
7-11 KENOZA AVENUE TEL. 5310
Dependable Car Service
WASHING, SIMONIZING, COMPLETE LUBRICATION
TIRE AND BATTERY

H. R. NOYES
DAIRY
MILK — CREAM
1104 Broadway Tel. 6776-J

Jantzen Swim Suits
for SUMMER SUN and SUMMER FUN
MITCHELL'S SWIM SUIT SHOP

HINGHAM

ANDERSON BROTHERS
HING. 1420
Elizabeth's Lima Bean Soup—Vegetable Seasoned. Very popular.
Tins contain 15 oz.
Two tins 25c—12 tins $1.35
40 Fathom Cod Fish Cakes—Real Quality—enough in each tin to serve three—Tins contain 10 oz.—2 tins 25c—12 tins $1.25.

MASSACHUSETTS

HOLYOKE

Take the NATURAL way for foot comfort and style. Wear Natural Bridge shoes. Instantly you feel the difference.
NAPOLEON BAIL
163 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

SUITS AND TOPCOATS ¼ Off
Over 1000 Garments to Select From
Dunbar-Murray, Inc.
HIGH AT SUFFOLK STREETS
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys

A lovely assortment of White Satin and Trillum undergarments, for brides and graduates, featuring slips.
$1.00—$1.98—$2.98
THE LEARY SHOP
231 Maple Street

LAWRENCE

Be gay this summer in
WASHABLE DRESSES
of cool, crease-resistant Rayon and Bemberg
$3.98
for Misses and Women
BASEMENT
Cherry & Webb's

"You'll Find It at Treat's"
Gifts for Weddings and Showers
Sterling Silver—China—Lamps—Coffee Tables and Hundreds of Other Suitable Gifts, all at reasonable prices
TREAT
Hardware Corporation
582 Essex Street 25 Broadway
—Dial 5115—

WHITE is RIGHT in Footwear
Agents in Lawrence, Mass., for
Treadeasy, W. B. Coon and Enna Jettick Shoes for Women
GEO. LORD & SON
445 ESSEX STREET

Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

LEXINGTON

Bateman's
1785 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
TEL. LEX. 0223
Bathing suits and sport togs have arrived, in a variety of styles and materials. Make your selection while stocks are complete.

F. K. JOHNSON, Inc.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars with an O. K. that counts
COMPLETE SERVICE on all makes of cars
Authorized GULF *Dealer*
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX. 1000

PARTRIDGE'S
ICE CREAM and Fancy Ices
Bakery Goods, Oatmeal and Soy Bread, Nuts, Confectionery
1709 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0840

WAVERLEY HDWE. & SUPPLY CO.
Keys made while you wait. Yale type, 2 for 25c.
LAWN MOWERS Sharpened and adjusted, $1.25. Called for and delivered.
LEXINGTON CENTER Tel. Lex. 1037

Graduation
High School—College
Clothing—Furnishings—Shoes
Reasonably Priced
READY'S

GRADUATION FLOWERS
CARLSON & BROWN
East St. Tel. Lex. 0589

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
Strictly Fresh Caught Eastern
Dressed Salmon ..... lb. 49c
Boned Five Rib Roast ..... lb. 39c
Native Hot House Tomatoes ..... lb. 23c
Native Iceberg Lettuce ..... head 15c
Alber's Extra Large Ripe Olives, 9 oz. tin 19c
1770 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

LOWELL

Morse & Beals FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

CHERRY & WEBB'S
Our Underwear, Handbags, Toilet Goods and Jewelry Departments have a splendid array of Graduation Gifts.

The
RENDEZVOUS
Famous for Its Home-Cooked Food. Served in Our Restaurant or May Be Taken Home
24 MIDDLE STREET

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

Pollards A. G. POLLARD COMPANY

The Store for Thrifty People

Flower Shop
BASEMENT
Flowers for all occasions

LYNN

MEN'S Full Braid
STRAW HATS
—and ventilated featherweight sailors. Smart, cool and correctly styled . . . with latest improved comfort-fit features.
$1.65
Goddard Bros
Lynn, Massachusetts
Market Street Breakers 3737

FLOWERS
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888—*FLORISTS*—1938
334 WESTERN AVE., LYNN
TEL. BREAKERS 1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

Whyte's
Enterprise Laundry, Inc.
Launderers and Cleaners
83-87 WILLOW STREET - LYNN, MASS.

THE PARISIAN DRY CLEANSING CO.
"24 Hour Cleansing Service"
391 CHATHAM STREET
BREAKERS 3590—3591
Branch Offices
406 Union St. Breakers 5780
132 Humphrey St., Swampscott Breakers 1970

Dyers Auto School
Established 1927
Competent, Courteous Instruction
A Safe Place to Send Your Loved Ones to Learn to Drive
82 Silsbee Street Breakers 8097

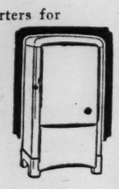
Graduation Gifts
Fine Selection of Beautiful and Useful Gifts for the Graduates
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION, COR. BUFFUM STREET

ANNE ROBERTS DANCE REVUE
Lynn Women's Club House
Nahant corner Broad St.
June 9 and 10 at 8 P. M.
Admission 60 cents

MALDEN

I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 Main St., Malden

Malden Headquarters for
Kelvinator
Electric Refrigerators
Priced as Low as $119.95



No Money Down
Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Hall's Market
73-77 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0563

Enna Jettick
White Shoes for Women
HIGGINS
102 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 1487

ROY'S PLUMBING SHOP
First-Class Work by Skilled Workers
397 HIGHLAND AVENUE
Office and Shop, Mal. 1552—Res., Mal. 2496
Plumbing and Heating
Steve and Furnace Repairing
We are Agents for Crane Conservoil Oil Burners.

MALDEN COAL COMPANY
15 Washington St. So.
Tel. 0494

COAL—COKE—GULF OILS

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 0800

First National Bank
in Medford
Trade in Medford. Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
35 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R 9 to 12 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE (Continued)

PATTEE CORSET SHOP
Bathing Suits

Lastex, crinkletex and dressmaker play suits, slacks, shirts and toppers
523 MAIN STREET
Mel. 2134

BEAN & COLE
Plumbing, Heating, and Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work
Range Repairs
29 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2566

New Rayon Dresses
Featured for Spring
$3.98
THE JONES STORES
Malden Melrose

OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birds Eye Frosted Foods
415 Franklin St. Phones 3400-1-2-3

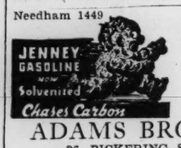
Wood's Gift Shop
Lovely New Things for Graduation, Showers and Weddings
511 Main Street Melrose 0862

NEEDHAM

Needham Sales Inc.
Sales Service
25 Chapel Street Ford Needham, Mass

THE HARDING CO.
Formerly HENRY THOMAS CO.
Plumbing—Heating
Delco Oil Burners
(Product of General Motors)
106 West St., Needham Hgts. Tel. Need. 0090

Needham 1449

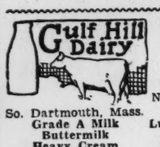


Road Service on Tires and Batteries
Valvoline Oil

ADAMS BROS., Inc.
26 PICKERING STREET

JASPER C. WARWICK
Formerly with Jordan Marsh Co.
Upholstering
Cabinet Work and Refinishing
Mattresses and Cushions Made Over
Window Shades Venetian Blinds
Linoleum Estimates Free
114 NEWELL AVE. Need. 1843-W

NEW BEDFORD



Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Luncheon Dinner
Buttermilk Afternoon Tea
Heavy Cream Fancy Pastries
Ice Cream Schrafft's Candies

J. E. Michaud & Co.
INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
240 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

BUSH & CO., INC.
J. T. CHAMPION, Mgr.
Cleaners and Dyers
512 Pleasant Street Tel. 3790-3791

CHARLES E. UNWIN
Jeweler
Wedding and Graduation Gifts
Fine Watch and Clock Repairing
586 Pleasant Street Opp. Library

NEWBURYPORT

STOP HERE for
TEXACO, TYDOL and TRUCO GASOLINE
TRUE'S FILLING STATIONS
at the Traffic Circle
Newburyport Turnpike

LEIGHTON'S BAKERY
"Near the Through Way"
110 Pleasant St. } NEWBURYPORT
84 State St. }
62 MAIN ST., AMESBURY

W. E. ATKINSON COMPANY
COAL—OIL
Automatic Heating
Tel. 4 Newburyport

Bathing Apparel
For the Most Complete Up-to-Date Line Shop at
BELL SHOPS
23 PLEASANT STREET

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Cen. 2841-J 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON (Continued)

GABRIELEEN
Lanolin Oil Process Permanent Wave
Other Permanents priced from $5
Special Oil Shampoo and Test Curls with Every Permanent.
Meredith Beauty Studio
392 CENTRE ST. NEW. NO. 1829

Robinson
Shoes for You and Your Children
W. L. McCAMMON
283 Washington Street

Moore and Moore, Inc.
HARDWARE
PAINTS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
RADIOS
361 Center St. New. No. 8072

FLORENCE E. RAND
HAT SHOPS

Handbags and Hosiery
at Newton
433 CENTRE ST.
New. No. 4914-M
Gowns at Brookline
1391 Beacon Street BEA. 2092

NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT
17 Duffield Road West New. 1782
CARPENTER—BUILDER
NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
CABINET WORK

NEWTON CENTER

NEWTON Trust Company
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Conveniently Accessible
Every Department of Suburban Banking and Trust Service
NEWTON
NEWTONVILLE NEWTON CENTRE
WEST NEWTON AUBURNDALE
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
WABAN

LUTHER PAUL CO.
FUEL OILS
WILLIAMS
OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
Cen. New. 0590

FUEL OIL COAL-COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Henry L. Sawyer
HARDWARE

PITTSBURGH Proof Products
Glass Paint-Varnish Lacquer-Brushes
28A Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
2088A Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
322 Walnut St., Newtonville

NEWTONVILLE

Paramount Market
INCORPORATED
Tel. New. No. 8260 for the World's Finest Foods at Popular Prices
319 WALNUT STREET

Come and See Shop
318 WALNUT STREET
GIFTS
for Graduation, Weddings
Attractive prices — Courteous attention

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
Manufacturers of
AWNINGS
WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
SCREENS
861-865 Washington Street
New No. 4853

WEST NEWTON

BED PILLOWS CLEANED
Feathers removed from old tick, cleaned, sterilized, then replaced in NEW TICK.
89c, regularly $1.25
A — B — C
DRY CLEANERS, Inc.
WES. NEW. 2600

Kladegee "SELF-HELP" Garments
For Boys and Girls
All Sizes
All Styles
MOTHER GOOSE SHOP
NEW THEATRE BLDG.

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook, Lehigh, Koppers Coke
Cities Service Fuel
Furnace and Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton. Mass.

PITTSFIELD

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
Highest Quality Dairy Products, Milk, Cream and Pure Delicious Ice Cream
FRANK A. CARROLL, Mgr.
120 Francis Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.
Tel. 2-1561

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Smart New
WHITE SHOES for Summer
JACK O'LANTERN SHOES
for Boys and Girls
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 North Street

H A R T ' S
M. R. S. PROP.
A Complete Modern Food Market
Better food value for less money.
338 South St. Dial 7336—7337

IF IT'S MADE OF SHEET METAL . . . WE MAKE IT
L. C. LATIMER
SHEET METAL WORKS
Also Plumbing and Heating
50 GROVE ST. DIAL 2-2733

Queen Make
COTTONS
Hundreds of new Queen make cotton dresses; all in the wanted styles of the moment—$1.95 up.

HOLDEN & STONE CO.
GEORGE L. MACK
Jeweler
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
26 Dunham St. Dial 6996

New and Daniels Service Centre
BUY AT THE Esso SIGN
Verified Lubrication
139 SOUTH STREET TEL. 5667

Buy Your
WINTER COAL *Now*
Price lowest for the year. Budget plan of payment if you desire. We clean your furnace free.
COOPER COAL CO.
37 FENN STREET

ENGLAND BROTHERS
This Is
National Cotton Week
Hand Blocked Dresses
Stunning Styles
Stunning Colors $1.00

Light Weight
SUMMER APPAREL
in great variety
BESSE-CLARKE
273 NORTH STREET

Direct Importation
The Famous
Huntley & Palmer Biscuits
Kelsey's Great Market
Truly a Great Place to Trade

KULDA'S
Exclusive Agency for
Velvet Ice Cream
Up to a Standard—Not Down
38 SOUTH STREET

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Granite 3337-M 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Thomas S. Burgin
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
Quincy Square Gra. 3000

Gifts for
GRADUATION and June Brides
WILLIAM E. FRITZ
JEWELER 1543 HANCOCK ST.
First Class Watch and Clock Repairing

Ask About
OUR PRICE-PROTECTION PLAN on ANTHRACITE
Call. Pres. 0047
Quincy Coal & Fuel Oil Co.
1520 HANCOCK STREET

Clean Rugs
are a tribute to every home.
OLD COLONY
LAUNDERERS CLEANSERS
PRES. 5000

Wilbur Coon Shoes fit ALL
5-POINTS
instead of just length and width
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1547 HANCOCK STREET

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
FOY'S MARKETS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

THE WOLLASTON GREETING CARD SHOP
16th Anniversary
An established reputation for having cards for over 100 occasions, also a large assortment for special days.
Remember Father's Day, June 19th

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

Every Banking Convenience at Three Offices:
Quincy Center
Wollaston
North Quincy
QUINCY TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Reserve System

"Fine Furniture for Less"
We Sell "SPRING AIR" BEDDING
Made by WELLS & CO. of Boston
ROBERT H. STEARNS FURNITURE COMPANY
180 OLD COLONY AVE., WOLLASTON
DELIVERIES ANYWHERE

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Avenue Wollaston
President 0839
'blue coal'
CLEERCOAL
FUEL OILS
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Master Kraft Oil Burners

READING

TOWN OF READING, MASS.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
Dealers in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the Home
565 Main Street Tel. Reading 1340

CLOTHES CLEANSED
RUGS SHAMPOOED
FURS STORED
Guaranteed Satisfaction
Stoneham Dye House
587 Main St. Reading 1420
368 Main St. Stoneham 1020

Electrol and Petro-Nokol Oil Burners
Also Lower Priced Burners
Heating Oils
EARLE H. CHAPIN
134 High Street Tel. Reading 0599

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF READING
Equipped to handle all banking needs of this community.
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

SALEM

HUGHES GARAGE CO.
Open 24 Hours a Day
COMPLETE GARAGE SERVICE
Exide Batteries
Goodrich Silvertown Tires
29 New Derby Street Phone 181

Range and Fuel Contracts
Jenney Distributor
NOW READY
Call Salem 1903
GEO. H. OLDSON
275 DERBY STREET

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029-M 10-12 a. m., 5-6 p. m. daily except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SMITH, The Jeweler
Graduation and Wedding Gifts
Hamilton, Bulova, Waltham, and Elgin Watches
Silverware and Gifts
Fine Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
222 ELM ST., DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2947

Gross Tailors & Cleaners
1016 Broadway Som. 2622
351 Highland Ave. Som. 2633
13 College Ave., Davis Square
Expert Work on Cleansing Remodeling — Relining
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
For All Occasions
267 Elm Street Davis Square

ROSE HARDWARE CO.
GEORGE ROSE
Paint Up — Clean Up
Paints, Wall Papers, Screen Doors, Wire Garden Tools, Seeds, Fertilizers
Magoun Square Prospect 1095-6-7

SPRINGFIELD

advertisers phone 3-1817
For information regarding local and national
1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WM. SCHLATTER & SON
INCORPORATED
Florists
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107
We appreciate the patronage given us by Monitor readers.

MAISON WOODWORTH Inc.

A Beauty Salon Doing Work of the Better Class
313 Bridge Street 4-3751

Harvey & Lewis Co.
OPTICAL GOODS
CAMERAS
Stills and Movies
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens—Barometers
1503 MAIN STREET

TAKE no chances with moths. Have your rugs cleaned, repaired and stored.
Omartian Company
350 Bridge St. Tel. 2-2265

H. M. HARTWELL & SONS
Local Dealer
Esso
Chestnut and Taylor Streets
PHONE 2-4072

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD (Continued)

OIL-O-MATIC BURNS
Richer, Heavier, and Lower Priced FUEL OILS
Attained World Leadership by Patents on Basic Factors of Correct Oil Burning
LEVEILLE OIL SALES CO.
4-1773

TAUNTON

Painted Stripe
AWNINGS
$1.19
READY TO HANG
Pierce Hardware Co.
PHONE TAUNTON 57

WALTHAM

HENLEY SUITS
BOTANY TIES ARROW SHIRTS
A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes
429 Moody Street
GEO. I. KELLY

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Dorothy Benham
Millinery

Waltham, 433 Moody St.
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy, 1233 Hancock St.
"NoMend" Hosiery
Chiffon and Service Weight, $1.00.
Three Pairs, $2.85
Exclusively Sold at
SMART STYLE SHOP
FLORENCE HARE, Prop.
3 Moody St., Central Sq. Wal. 2569

HERBERT T. SPENCER INC.
Custom Made Slip Covers
Quality Upholstering
A full line of Tailored, Ruffled and Net Curtains
Samples and Estimates Gladly Given
TEL. WAL. 2680 708 MAIN ST.

WELLESLEY

MEN!
See our Summer Specialties
Swim Suits *Underwear*
Slacks *Shirts*
Socks *Ties*
THE WIGWAM
41 Grove St. (Near Sellers) Wellesley

Mobilubrication Certified
ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
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OFFERS YOU
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WELLESLEY HILLS
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Our Own Makes
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Stay COOL and COMFORTABLE in one of our COTTON FROCKS.
Newest Styles—Newest Prints
Sizes 14 to 52—98c to $1.95
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Only High Quality Work is done here
We specialize in FURS
We remodel your fur coat while it is stored with us.
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Priced to reach every Family Budget.
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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

APARTMENTS

COMFORTABLE apartments; quiet home; good food; moderate terms; five minutes sea. Tel. 2688. 27 Gerald Road, West Worthing.

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CHICHESTER, Sussex — The Priory Guest House, Guildhall Street. Quiet, central position; summer terms 3-4 guineas.

EASTBOURNE — Homely board residence, mid-day dinner; close sea. Mrs. Oakes, 29 Penhale Road, Royal Parade. Tel. 1470.

LONDON. "BEAUMONT," 17 PRINCES SQUARE, BAYSWATER, W. 2. Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room from 4s/- Also at "ADELPHI," 129 Cromwell Rd., S. W. 7. Resident proprietors.

PARKSTONE Dorset—Rooms with board and attendance; close Christian Science church station, buses, post office, park. MRS. PALMER and MISS MONCKTON, 14 Ardmore Road.

SEAFORD, Sussex — "Resthaven," Sutton Park Road—From 2 guineas; electric light; home-made preserves; personal attention. Miss Over.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE — Board residence; bed, breakfast; comfortable; moderate; near sea. Mrs. Float, 57 Clevedon Road, Weston-super-Mare.

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AUSTIN DE LUXE CARS FOR HIRE with smart chauffeurs; short or long journeys; passengers met at steamship or rail termini; very moderate charges. Bluebird (Leigh) Motor Hire Service Ltd., Leigh, Kent. Tel. Hildenborough 164.

CORSETIERES

BIRMINGHAM, 24 Vernon Road, Edgbaston —Miss Adele Ziss (S. E. C. and Diploma) measures clients for "Spencer" individually designed corsets in their own homes or at above address. Phone Edg. 3411.

DRESSMAKING

EMILY R. SUMMERS, Dressmaker and Costumier. Ladies' own materials and designs made up. 12 Clifton Hill, Exeter, Devon. Phone 4739.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SERVICE PLEASE. 17 Station Parade, West Worthing. We specialize in salted and shelled nuts. Also old fashioned boiled sweets.

HOME SHARING

STAFFORD—Lady living alone would like retired couple (Christian Scientists preferred) to share her home, small country cottage, with nice garden, near Christian Science Society; good bus service; 25 miles from Birmingham. Box W-1062, BCM/CSM, London.

BOGNOR REGIS—Gentlewoman would like to hear of another wishing for permanent home at seaside; comfortable refined accommodation offered in sunny bungalow facing south; Christian Science Society three minutes. Box W-1032. BCM/CSM, London.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LONDON, Putney—Modern house, 2 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, kitchen, scullery, bathrooms, etc. Write to GAIRDNER, 239 Upper Richmond Road, S. W. 15.

PARKSTONE, BOURNEMOUTH—Well built compact bungalow adjacent permanent open space: 2 rec., 2 beds, bath, kitchen; ideal boiler; all mains; garden. £650 freehold. Particulars of ASH & CO., Grand Cinema Bldgs., Bournemouth W.

HOUSES TO LET

CLIFTONVILLE, Kent—Furnished bungalow, August; accommodate 5 or 6; garage; moderate rent; children welcome. Owen, 17 Arlington Gardens.

HOLIDAYS in Sark, Channel Islands, England—The Bijou Bungalow to let furnished; accommodation for three persons; newly decorated and newly furnished; any period; ideal spot for rest or study. Terms, apply GEORGE CUMBER, 3 Rouge Huis Ave., Guernsey, Channel Islands.

OXON—Old world modern house, furnished; three reception, five bedrooms, three bathrooms, sleeping and dining porches; garden produce. Ashmount, South Stoke, near Goring-on-Thames.

SOMERSET—Furnished house to let, month of July, in beautiful valley of Mendip Hills; garage 2 cars; flower and fruit garden, ¼ acre; paddock in front house; splendid horse-riding; lovely views and walks; situated within 7 miles Weston-super-Mare; 3 bedrooms, dining and sitting room; terms 6 guineas weekly without linen, 6½ guineas with linen. Write Hill, Vardelis, Winscombe, Somerset.

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PARKSTONE, DORSET—ANNUITIES. Endowment and Children's Educational Policies. May I help you? Enquiries welcomed. GOWYN VENMAN, 7 Church Road.

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SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences; glorious views; central; peaceful; from 2 guineas. MISS CLARKE PEVERELL, High Salvington, Worthing.

WORTHING, SUNNYCROFT. Guest House St. George's Road. 2 doors from sea; every comfort. Terms from 45/- Mrs. Frogbrook.

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DORSET—COOK GENERAL required; two maids; two in family; good wages; comfortable place and leisure. LADY RYDER, Sun House, Links Road, Parkstone, Canford Cliffs 467.

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CAMBRIDGE—Bed, breakfast and bath, 6/6 single, 10/- double; board optional; close to colleges, river and centre of town. Mrs. R. E. Spears, 11 Malcolm St.

PARKSTONE, Poole, Dorset—Miss Brinton, "Lynn," Sherwood Ave.; sunny front bed-sitting room, use kitchen, bathroom, 10/- weekly, bungalow; near harbour, church, main Bournemouth bus.

SHREWSBURY — Private house; bed and breakfast 5/-. Mrs. T. Beard, 45 Whitchurch Road, Shrewsbury. Bath and garage.

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PARKSTONE, Dorset — Individual tuition in small class; private tuition; coaching O. F. WATSON, B. A. Oxon. 21 St. Peters Road. Tel 1184

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R. PERMAIN & CO.
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HAYES, KENT—"Woollens," 31 Station Approach Tel. Hurstway 1425. Wools, Frocks, Underwear, Gloves, Hosiery. Goods on approval.

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Lushus TABLE JELLIES
Quality Groceries and Provisions at Lowest Prices

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Complete House Furnishers and House Agents
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The General Drapers and Complete Outfitters
CHILPRUFE *Agents*
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Agents for Fitu Corsets and Pesco Underwear
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Permanent Waving Specialist (Diploma)
Whole Head 21/-. Personal Attention
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Ladies and Gentlemen's Tailors
HIGH CLASS
EVERSLEY ROAD Ph. Bexhill 535

Exclusive Coats, Gowns and Millinery

Evelyn Davis.
PARIS HOUSE Tel. Bexhill 426

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Royal Steam Bakery
Yardley
E. HARDING
Winner of 5 Championships and 50 Gold Medals
Speciality
BISCUIT BREAD
Send a P. C. and we will call
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684 Coventry Road, Small Heath
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1 Bondfield Road, Yardley Wood

Everything for Ladies
Gowns, Coats, Woollies, Underwear, Corsets, Millinery, Hosiery, Gloves, Fashion Accessories, House Linens, Down Quilts, Soft Furnishings, and Silk, Woollen and Rayon Fabrics.

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FOR CHOICE FLOWERS, FRUIT and ARTISTIC FLORAL DESIGNS

COAL ALL KINDS OF FUEL
Telephone Northern 1496
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Hats made to fit the head.
Also models to suit everyone.

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(7 Doors from Kardomah Cafe, New St.)

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Enlargements of Quality
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Offers Complete Motoring Services
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Telephone Bournemouth 5066 (3 lines)

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's
TAILOR
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217 CHARMINSTER ROAD
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ENGLAND

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J. J. Allen Ltd
THE QUADRANT
BOURNEMOUTH
Tel. 512, also at London, Southampton, Southbourne

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•REMODELLED or REPAIRED•
I have been fortunate in securing the services of an experienced and expert Furrier, which enables all work to be done on the premises, and who will be happy to advise and estimate, free, to all those desiring really high-class craftsmanship in FUR work. Moderate Charges. Part Exchanges arranged. "Cold Storage." Latest Models always available.

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CARS
NEW and USED
HILLMAN
DISTRIBUTORS
ALL REPAIRS
ANDREWS
THE CAR PEOPLE
78-90 HOLDENHURST ROAD.
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THE SALE YOU KNOW IS GENUINE!!
Commences June 23rd!
The Irish Linen Store
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COMMERCIAL ROAD
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Removal Experts, Decorators
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BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
SILVER JEWELLERY LEATHER GLASS
SPECIALITY RINGS and WATCHES
Reliable Repairs
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- We offer a Shoe Service for
- all those who appreciate the
- value of correct fitting.

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AISH & CO.
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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
for Lighting, Heating and Power
Advice and Estimates Free
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Newsagents, Booksellers, Stationers, Librarians, Fancy Goods Dealers
Agents for the famous Poole Pottery
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and 58 WESTOVER ROAD
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High-Class Millinery
GOWNS
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CORSETS, BELTS and BRASSIERES
of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room
ALL PRICES MODERATE
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General Drapers & Millinery Specialists
WESTERN RD. BRIGHTON

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Early
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Special Lines in Hosiery
Newest Designs and Shades
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Opposite Redcliff Church

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DRY CLEANERS

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Comprehensive Selection of CLOCKS and WATCHES
Expert Repair Service
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MEN'S WEAR *Specialist*
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Agent for AQUASCUTUM COATS
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IN THE GREEN
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Renowned for Beautiful Dress Fabrics for nearly a century

"CROCHLYN"
Dresses and Fabric by the Yard
36 in.: 4/11
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The Fashion Centre of Bristol North
OUTFITS for TOWN, COUNTRY, SEASIDE
MORGAN'S CORNER, Gloucester Road

A. E. FINCH
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INSURANCE BROKERS since 1879. Annuities, Endowment, Employer's Liability. Fire, Motor, Marine, etc.

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First-Class Watchmaker and Jeweller
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for Gifts of Worth and Charm and Repairs of Skilful Workmanship. Awarded Medals and Diplomas.

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A visit will be esteemed a pleasure, and will place you under no obligation.
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While being attended, you may leave your car in the "Tumble-Down-Deck" Car Park
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For Pianos, Radio, Television and All Things Musical
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THE MUSIC STORE
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Purveyor of Finest Quality English and Colonial Meats
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Any Make—New and Used
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JORDAN BROS.
139a North End
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Test the experience of three generations.

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Including Fresh Fruit and Nuts
go to
THE PURE FOOD CO. LTD.
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PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS
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Genuine Home-Made Foods a Speciality

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For the Nationally Advertised Items in This Paper

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HIGH CLASS FAMILY LAUNDERERS
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Quality With Service

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Look In and See Our New
Spring and Summer Models
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EXETER

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FINE OLD SILVER
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Bampfylde House, Exeter
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New and Second-Hand Furniture
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COMFORTABLE SHOES
for Every Member of the Family
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Opposite General Post Office

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Every Comfort. Excellent Cuisine
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Ladies' Hair Specialist
announces the famous
AR'NOIL STEAM METHOD
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"The Finest south of London"
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Renowned for Quality and Service since reign of George II for everything in FASHIONS AND FURNISHINGS
Hide & Co. Ltd. cordially invite you to inspect their extensive stocks without any obligation to purchase.
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HIGH CLASS DAIRY PRODUCE
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- TUDOR RESTAURANT
- HAIRDRESSING
- THEATRE AND TRAVEL TICKETS
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High Class Fruiterer and Greengrocer
Salads, Local Grown Vegetables Arriving Daily
Families Waited Upon

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The Home-made Cake Shop and Tearoom of Character. Individuality and Variety. Catering of every description. Special attention to post orders
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OXFORD'S MODERN STORE
WEBBERS (OXFORD) LTD.
Oxfords Progressive Store
Sole Agents for
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Immense Stocks. Competitive Prices

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Bakers and Confectioners
Have specialised for the last sixty years in the manufacture of the finest bread, cakes and pastry. Branches in all parts of the city. Daily deliveries. Telephone 2095. Private Branch Exchange.

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THE ARCADE
Ladies' Hatter and Costumier

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The Perfect Sugar Spray
A slight pressure on Knob releases the sugar.
Silver plated, beautifully finished—10/6.
Mortimer Ricks
PAIGNTON

ELLIS & SON
Ironmongers—Plumbers
Gas Fitters
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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

The Cuckoo Clock

A Story for Children

Chickadee sat on the doorsill. Chickadee was curious. There was a strange bird in the room and Chickadee wanted to find out who he was. The strange bird lived in a thingthathungonthewall, and the thingthathungonthewall had a tiny door in it. The strange bird sometimes came out of the tiny door and said, "Cuckoo!"

Chickadee had asked Robin about him, but Robin didn't know; neither did Bluebird or Sparrow.

Chickadee stood wondering who would know when along came Mouse from behind the broom. "Mouse," Chickadee chirped, "come here please."

Mouse stopped short and stared. "What are you doing in here?" he asked.

"To begin with," Chickadee answered, "I'm not doing anything and to end with I'm not in here. I'm only on the doorsill."

"Excuse me," Mouse said, "but you know you startled me. What can I do for you?"

Chickadee twirled about. "You can tell me something," he said, "at least you ought to be able to tell me. You live here, don't you?" Mouse nodded. "Well then," Chickadee went on, "what is that thingthathangsonthe wall?"

Mouse looked up. "That's a clock," he said, "and it tells the time of day."

"Oh no, it isn't a clock," Chickadee answered. "I know a clock when I see one."

Mouse got excited. He wriggled his ears, he rubbed his nose. "If that's not a clock," he said, "then I'm not a mouse."

"You are a goose," Chickadee chirped, "and that thingthathangsonthewall is a birdhouse. I know because a bird lives in it. Listen, if you wait long enough he'll come out of that tiny door and say 'Cuckoo.'"

"Whoever heard of a bird in a clock?" Mouse asked. "You never did and I never did and no one ever did."

Just then there was a whirring sound in the thingthathungonthewall. Mouse and Chickadee stared and out came a wee brown bird.

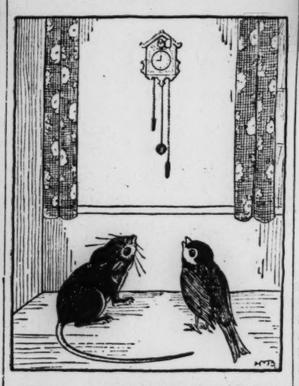
"Cuckoo," he called, "cuckoo!" Then quick as a wink he went back, shutting the door behind him.

"By my whiskers," said Mouse, "it was a bird!"

"By my feathers," said Chickadee, "I told you so. But what is he made of?"

"Fly up and ask him," Mouse answered.

Up flew Chickadee with a flutter of wings, and putting his bill close to the thingthathungonthewall he whispered, "Little bird, come out and tell us about yourself, please do."



"That's a clock," the Mouse told the Chickadee

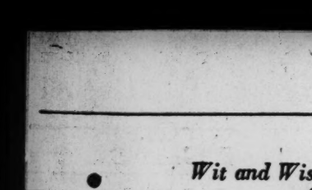
Chickadee flew back to the doorsill and waited.

"He's not coming," Mouse squeaked.

"Be patient," Chickadee chirped, and they waited, their eyes on the tiny door. "Hark," Chickadee whispered.

There was the whirring sound again and, pop, the tiny door flew open. Out came the wee brown bird and said,

"Cuckoo, cuckoo,
This is a clock!
I'm only wood
Tick-tock, tick-tock."



The Best Lesson

Sammy, you's learned all dose "ologies."
(Don't seem nat'ral to be so smart!)
I sho' feels like makin' ma 'pologies,
'Cause ma schoolin's had no start.

Still, one lesson I done teached you—
It's gwine help you in life's school
Solvin' problems, if it's reached you:
It am called de Golden Rule.

—Minny M. H. Ayers

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

["Hints for Solving Cryptograms" will be forwarded free on receipt of stamped, addressed envelope sent to Puzzlesmith, care of The Christian Science Monitor.]

Cryptogram

A quotation on the subject of yesterday, today—by Philip M. Raskin, forms the basis of today's cryptogram:

"XYZ ABC QYJ QBLXZL XYSBT VBAZCXOCF TZLXZ-GSBT QOVV QBLXZ XJAJGGPQ VBAZCXOCF XJSBT."

Letter Changing

Today, we have the second in the series shared by a Quincy, Mass., reader: KNIT to COAT in 8 moves.

How Much Did He Pay?

A man sold his automobile for $1,640. This was 18 per cent less than the price he paid for it. How much did he pay for it?

Ten "Ton's"

Can you define each of the "ton's" below, as indicated by the example checked?—

1	carton	a kind of cheese	
2	cotton	church caretaker	
3	phaeton	pasteboard case	1
4	sexton	furniture style	
5	canton	Germanic race	
6	Stilton	old Greek coin	
7	Teuton	British race	
8	Sheraton	divof a country	
9	Briton	open carriage	
10	lepton	fabric	

(Answers Appear On This Page)

Parliamentary Practice

Conducted by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified"

Still Eligible

Question: Our Readers are elected annually for a term of one year, and may be elected three consecutive years. Would a person who has served for two years and five months be eligible for another year? (One year and five months of this service was in another organization.)

Answer: The person is eligible for a third year, since the five-month period constitutes less than half a term. The effect of that portion of the service which was in another locality would depend upon provisions in the bylaws. In many cases, bylaws stipulate that prior service in another organization shall be counted in determining eligibility, and that is the custom often followed, even though not definitely mentioned in the bylaws. However, unless the bylaws have a definite rule, it might be held that the person in this case is eligible for two more years in this organization.

Happiness

All true happiness is both a consequence and a cause of life; it is a sign of its vigor, and a source of its continuance.—Ruskin.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: "The man who wastes today lamenting yesterday will waste tomorrow lamenting today."

Letter Changing: Knit, knot, know, snow, show, shot, soot, coot, coat.

How Much Did He Pay?: $2000.

Ten "Ton's": Carton—pasteboard case; cotton—fabric; phaeton—open carriage; sexton—church caretaker; canton—division of a country; Stilton—a kind of cheese; Teuton—Germanic race; Sheraton—a style of furniture; Briton—British race; lepton—old Greek coin.

Worth Knowing

Less than 1/2,000,000,000 of the sun's heat reaches the earth.

The Morning Sun Streaks the Sky

Monitor Camera Club From John O. Bowman, Mayville, N. Y.

Sunrise on Lake Ontario

Vocations

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.

Unusual Aprons

A little seamstress whose work did not provide her with income sufficient for the many financial demands facing her, decided to utilize some bits of material on hand by making aprons. She set to work by fastening tapes to bright washable linen kitchen towels from her own linen chest. The idea was novel, and the younger set were quick to buy these novelty aprons for use at "Snack" parties.

The vogue for Tyrolean styles gave her an idea of making delightful colored bodice type aprons gaily trimmed with bands of colored materials. The aprons were of fast color and carefully made, and they too found ready purchasers. By this time, her fame for unusual aprons had spread, and orders began to arrive for aprons of special color or design, aprons for children, and aprons for men (!) who enjoyed the novelty of an apron designed to meet their needs when they indulged in cooking as a hobby.

As the "Apron Lady," she achieved success in a happy and profitable venture.—M. S., Cambridge, Mass.

Brevities

Hamilton Spectator: Strange that most inside stories about Europe are written by outsiders.

Detroit News: Maybe expropriation of the oil wells isn't the wiser way for Mexico's government. Some of our states do just dandy with a gas tax up to 7 cents.

Milwaukee Journal: Mid war's alarms, the British cousin takes time for a bit of innocent fooling—like appointing a Sir Isadore Salmon as food counsel to the army.

Washington Post: Inflation comes so gradually that a lot of people will never become conscious of it until the 10-cent stores begin handling stocks and bonds.

Quotation for Today

BEING alone without feeling alone is one of the great experiences of life; and he who practices it has acquired an infinitely valuable possession.—David Grayson.

In Lighter Vein

Tattletale

Canvasser: "You pay a small deposit, then you make no more payments for six months."

Lady of the House: "Who told you about us?"—Southern Lumber Journal.

Fresh Water, Too!

"Mary," inquired the lady of the house, suspiciously, "did you wash this fish carefully before you baked it?"

"What's the use of washin' a fish that's lived all his life in the water?" replied Mary.—Cash Year.

Timely Text

After the morning service the new minister found several buttons among the coins in the collection plate, and at the opening of the evening service he said: "I wish to remind you that there will be a collection at the close of the service. The text I've chosen for this evening's sermon is found in the thirteenth verse of the second chapter of Joel: 'Rend your heart, and not your garments.'"

Why Not?

He had started on a new job. When the middle of the week came he found himself a little short of money, so he called on the cashier.

"Can I have my week's wages now?" he asked.

"But you've only been here three days," said the cashier.

"I know," replied the newcomer, "but if I can trust you for the first half of the week, surely you can trust me for the second half."—Birmingham Weekly Post.

Omit Congratulations

Bill: "What about the dollar you owe me?"

Tom: "It's your birthday on Friday. I'll bring it to you with my congratulations."

Bill: "You just bring the money and I'll congratulate myself."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Carlyle Pursued Him

Nathaniel Hawthorne's handwriting was so illegible that some of his manuscripts remained unpublished because nobody could read them. This was likewise true of Carlyle.

The story is told of a type compositor who was employed by a London printing office because of a strong recommendation which he brought from Scotland. The first piece of manuscript given him to set was by Carlyle.

"Great Scott!" said the new typesetter. "Have you that man here, too? I fled from Scotland to avoid him."

Just for Fun

The city editor of a large eastern paper was telling the circulation manager of a new feature the paper had purchased, the life story of a prominent American.

"It's an autobiography," explained the city editor.

"Who wrote it?" asked the circulation manager in all seriousness.

"I've just said it's an autobiography," insisted the city editor.

But the C. M. didn't get it: "I'd like to know who wrote it!"

"All right," said the C. E., "gather in close and I'll tell you what an autobiography is."

And he did.—Editor & Publisher.

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Rice Relay

This relay works better when the players are seated at a long dining table after refreshments. Those on each side of the table constitute a team. Give the end player of each team a cup with 25 grains of rice in it, and give each player two toothpicks.

At a given signal the first player removes one grain of rice, using the toothpicks in chopstick fashion, and hands the cup to the second player who repeats. The cup is thus passed up and down the table until all the rice is removed. The team finishing first wins.—Lonzetta G. J., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Odds and Ends

Different Makes

The United States has 30 makes of passenger cars and 83 makes of trucks.

No Complaint of Heavy Air

At an elevation of 17,500 feet, one-half the atmosphere by weight is below the observer.

Formerly Sandwich

The Hawaiian Islands were first named the Sandwich Islands by their discoverer, in honor of the Earl of Sandwich.

One Machine

An Englishman has patented in the United States a camera which not only takes motion pictures but can be used to project them on a screen.

Norway's Languages

Norway has two official languages: the riksmaal, used for centuries in books and cultured speech; and the landsmaal, the homely speech of rural districts.

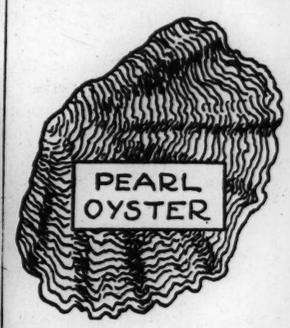
Bells and Lights

Minneapolis, annually a leader in its safety record, fascinates its visitors by the traffic bells which ring preceding the change of traffic lights at many downtown intersections.

Did You Ever Wonder

How Oysters Make Pearls?

Pearls have been found in every variety of oyster; but the genuine pearl oyster is found chiefly in the East Indies. The best gem pearls come from these oysters, which



may be as much as 8 to 10 inches in diameter.

The oyster, which is a mollusk with a soft, tender body, insists on living quarters which are flawlessly smooth. To achieve this result, the oyster lines its shell with a secretion which, on hardening, produces a beautiful, smooth surface called "nacre" or "mother-of-pearl." This nacre is deposited in a series of layers, and is extended to cover any foreign object which may enter the oyster's shell.

If a grain of sand, a fragment of wood, or any other object, comes in contact with the oyster's body, it proves an irritation to the creature. Having no hands with which to remove it, nor feet with which to kick it out, the mollusk covers the source of irritation with layer upon layer of nacre, and a pearl is formed.

Sometimes a boring insect may puncture the shell of an oyster from the outside. When this happens, the oyster repairs the damage by building a dome of nacre over the hole. It is in this way that what are known as "blister pearls" are made.

"Culture pearls" are those formed around small pearls or round bits of nacre, which are placed in the oyster by hand. Pearls of true gem quality are seldom made in this way, however, and not all attempts at making culture pearls have been successful.

To be a real gem, a pearl must have a perfect surface of delicate texture; it must have decided color (white, pink, brown, or black); and it must be symmetrical in form. The most common and most popular color is silver white, with a satiny luster and an iridescent rose and pale blue sheen.—W. P. Keasbey

Daily Anecdote

A Large Party

One night when William Howard Taft, then a young law reporter, finished studying a case in Somerville, Ohio, he discovered that he could not get back to his office that night unless he could stop a through express.

He wired the division headquarters: "Will you stop through express at Somerville to take on large party?"

Promptly came back the reply: "Yes."

When the train arrived, the conductor stepped from the train and said to Mr. Taft, "Where's the large party we were to take on?"

Mr. Taft regarded his own comfortable bulk ruefully and laughed. "I'm it," he said; "that's all"—and then stepped aboard the train.

Jest a Minute

"Constructing a building, eh? Well, let's see your union card!"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

An Engineer's Kindness

London

When Albert Thompson, of Wolverhampton, passed on not long ago, he was a well-to-do man. But that did not make him alter his intentions with regard to the will he made when he was struggling himself, and poor workmen were his comrades.

Any workman who had been in Mr. Thompson's service, or in that of his companies, for five years received a share of the £10,000 left specially for the purpose of rewarding such.

From the notes he made, his wife and son knew that he had intended also to do something more, and they endeavored to carry out his wishes by establishing an Albert Thompson Fund of £5,000. The income from this fund will ensure that the children of Mr. Thompson's workpeople have good holidays.

Caption Contest

Monitor Camera Club from James A. Eden, Leeds, England.

The following captions have been selected as the best 10 submitted for the Camera Club picture published on this page on May 20:

"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles"

H. Stanley Reeve, Oneida, N. Y.
Rose Kessner, New York City
Clara Belle Mitchell, Dayton, Ohio
Herman Randall, Auburn, N. Y.
Mrs. Martha Y. Jones, New York City
Harry H. Wilkinson, Philadelphia
Mrs. Stanley C. Willey, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Beatrice Gooding, New York City
Mrs. Ellen Topping, Providence, R. I.
Miss C. B. Crothers, Detroit
Mrs. Lena K. Smith, Oneida, N. Y.
J. C. Bush, Brookline, Mass.
Irene G. Moffet, Monmouth, Ill.
Margaret Egli, Muskoka San., Ontario
Mrs. Hilda Burke, Denton, Texas
Erma Groves, Marietta, Ohio
Mrs. Minnie J. Couch, Sunset, Maine
Alfred S. Compton, Roselle, N. J.
Carol S. Lewis, Detroit
Nell R. Buchanan, Tampa, Fla.
Mrs. Lucy R. Pleasant, Shreveport, La.
Mrs. Minnie Klocke, Lansing, Mich.
Mrs. Mary Bond, Forest Hill, La.
Mrs. Adela Behrens, Coconut Grove, Fla.
Isabella Crocker, San Francisco
Mrs. Olive Rice, Longmeadow, Mass.
Barbara Hinton, Glendale, Calif.
Lillie B. Clough, Pasadena
Edna M. Garrett, Monterey, Calif.
Helena S. Ogden, Holdenville, Okla.
Leilanna K. Thatcher, Stillwater, Okla.
Rachel Ryle, Kansas City, Mo.
W. A. Woodworth, Scranton, Pa.

"Bubbling Over"

Mrs. Meta Blackshaw, St. Louis
Richard M. Dubion, New York City
Maebelle F. Hart, Wayland, Mass.
Sidney F. Harmon, New York City
Roy Kenworthy, East Orange, N. J.
Kathleen Starnes, Boston, Mass.
Lillian Freeman, New York City
Mrs. Marie D. Hidding, Chicago
Mrs. Eva R. Davis, Columbus, Ga.
Phil Fornoff, Belleville, Ill.
George Shepard, St. Louis Park, Minn.
Mrs. Rubin Frels, Victoria, Texas
Evalyn Roberts, San Francisco
Mrs. Mamie H. Moll, Rosemead, Calif.
Mrs. L. Ross Schrader, Beverly Hills, Calif.

"Building Air Castles"

Harry Teichman, National Military Home, Calif.
Ann Bowman, Tacoma, Wash.
Mrs. J. W. Stockman, Newark, N. J.
Mrs. Elizabeth E. Geiger, West Hartford, Conn.
Leino E. Mattson, Fitchburg, Mass.

"The Little Boy Blew"

Walter J. Stradal, St. Louis
Mrs. B. Millard, Freeport, N. Y.

"Expecting a Break"

Mrs. Oakalla Dryfoose, Springfield, Ill.

"Many Bubbles, Fewer Troubles"

Chris Zambos, Aberdeen, Wash.

"Fleeting Joys"

Mrs. C. O. Davis, Tampa, Fla.

"Wind-Blown"

Mary Shepard, Ayer, Mass.

"Pipe Gleams"

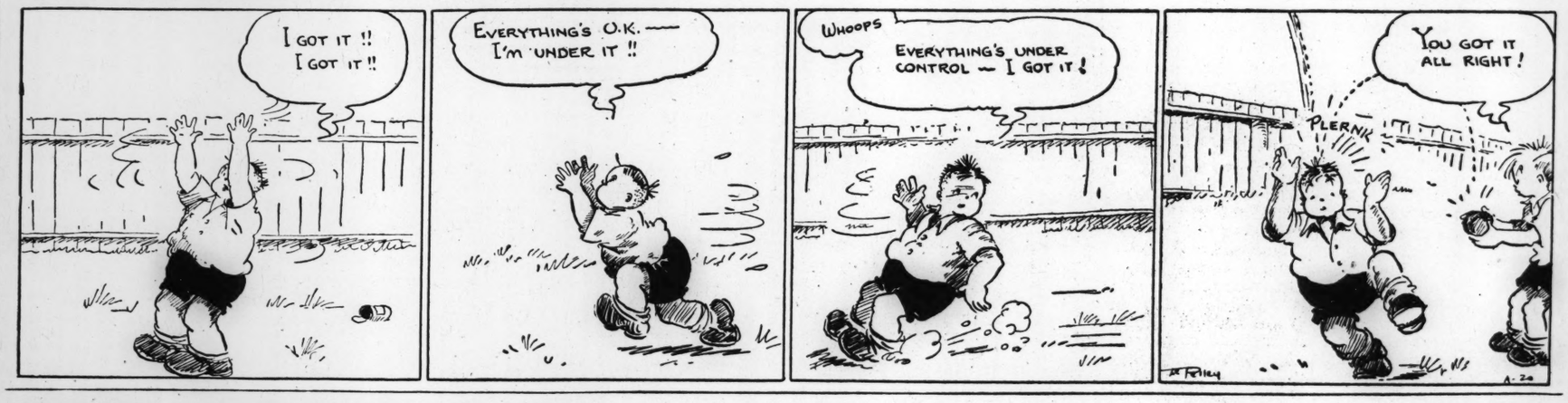
Beulah I. Pitts, Philadelphia

"Blowing an Old Enemy into Bubbles"

Rachel Ryle, Kansas City, Mo.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Tubby's Better With the Bat*

By Le Pelley



The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Business Upturn*

By Carmack

Today the Boss pulled a lot of radishes out of our garden and gave them a bath and tied them in little bunches —
Then he took them down to the grocery and sold them to Mr. Henry —
Next he bought us each a dandy ice cream cone with part of the radish money —
Boy! That's what I call good business!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

"The Money Power"

EVEN before the halcyon days of William Jennings Bryan, political reformers in the United States inveighed against "the money power." They saw that large aggregations of wealth were often used to make government the servant of "special interests." They saw that state and national elections were corruptly influenced, officials "bought," the people oppressed and democratic processes turned to the profit of a few instead of the welfare of all.

The "money power" was a somewhat vague term, but it did describe a general danger that national life would be dominated by the brute strength of financial interests. That danger still exists in some degree. The efforts of those who would use economic power to control legislatures and courts, to dictate what newspapers and radio shall publish, and even to say what shall be taught in schools and colleges, must be alertly discerned and vigorously opposed. But today "the money power" does not suggest merely "big business." To millions of Americans it is associated with "big government."

Particularly in the matter of influencing elections has the phrase taken on new and sinister meaning. The $15,000,000,000 that has been distributed by the Federal Government in the last five years has gone to many worthy objects. But it has not been without political effect. And never was any such "money power" exerted by business interests in the effort to influence elections. It is said that the recent Pennsylvania primary was essentially a battle between state and federal relief funds.

The old "money power" ran into the corrupt practices act and an aroused public sentiment. In the Newberry, Smith and Vare cases charges that too much money had been spent in the elections resulted in the loss of Senate seats. The new "money power" is likewise building up resistance. Bruce Barton has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives to apply the corrupt practices act to misuse of public funds. And the Senate has just come within two votes of adopting the proposal of Senator Carl Hatch to prohibit political activity by WPA officials. The people are awakening.

It should not be assumed that all federal funds are corruptly used to "buy" elections or control primaries. But the system under which they are distributed is open to abuse all the way from Washington to the smallest precinct in the farthest state. Social reform cannot be based on this system. It is one of the greatest threats to genuine self-government that the United States has ever faced. But the people can meet the threat of this later "money power" as they met the earlier. We do not believe the American electorate can be bribed for long either by private or public money.

Everest Again

ONCE again unconquered Everest casts its awesome shadow athwart the path of adventuresome men. For the fifth time in the annals of modern mountaineering, an expedition is about to assail that forbidding fortress of the sky. And again the world watches with deep suspense the dramatic unfoldment of another chapter in this stupendous saga of men against a mountain, hoping that the British expedition under W. H. Tilman will succeed where so many gallant men have failed. Hoping, wondering too, and yet seeming somehow to sense, why men should risk so much in a venture where the reward is merely in the doing.

Brakes on Revolution

MUCH more than an interest in the management of President Cárdenas' 800,000-acre farm project in the Laguna region lies behind the Mexican Congress' adoption of a resolution to investigate conditions there. And it apparently is no accident that the leader of this, the second Congressional revolt against Cárdenas policies, is a General—the Deputy Emilio N. Acosta.

Reports from Mexico indicate that the power of the Army in politics is still to be reckoned with, despite the Government's arming of peasants and workers in militias of their own. Back of the continuing revolt in the Mexican Congress may be observed the influence of Mexico's numerous Generals. Graduated from a school of revolution which has been in session for almost thirty years, most of them are liberal in outlook, though they do not share President Cárdenas' haste. Some, it is true, are outright reactionaries. But it is as much from these reactionaries as from extreme leftism, reports from Mexico imply, that many of Mexico's Generals hope to protect their country's future. They express fear that an overvigorous execution of plans aiming at the betterment of the entire people will invite counter reaction.

Such estimates of the Army in Mexico are encouraging. If they are correct it would seem that only tremendous pressures of a politico-financial nature from outside could transplant the tragedy of Spain south of the Rio Grande.

Japan's Reply: Word and Deed

ALMOST startling was the promptness with which the Japanese Government replied to Secretary Hull's note insisting on return of American properties to their owners and on observance of American rights in China. Quite as notable is the immediate action with which Japanese authorities have begun to give substance to the assurances in the Japanese reply.

Both word and action may prove in the long run to have been a gesture. If more than a gesture, the Japanese response must mean reversal of a policy which, though not publicly avowed, has been all too plain in the conduct of the war in China. Over and over again Japan's Army by action has made clear an intention to make China so uncomfortable for foreigners that they would leave.

Explanation of Japan's new consideration for Americans would, of course, be guesswork. The tone and contents of Mr. Hull's note no doubt made an impression. Then, some Americans would mention their new navy a-building. Quite as pertinent, however, is the fact that as the war in China drags on, Japan must feel more and more dependent on outside sources—of which the United States is an important one—for her supplies of war materials. Without the good opinion of the Americans it might be impossible for Japan to get easily all she needs to blast her way into the hearts of the Chinese also.

Beyond all this, it may be known in Tokyo as elsewhere how experience teaches all men and nations that respect for law—like all other morality—is the only reliable expediency.

Calculus of Beauty

GARY SMITH was a landscape painter, Edward Burgess, a botanist, but the third in that brilliant succession of American naval architects was what wise old watermen around Narragansett Bay would call a "born designer." The career of this Bristol boatbuilder was a compromise between art and mathematics. He was an engineer with a sculptor's gift for moulding an inanimate mass into a thing of beauty.

In designing every America's Cup defender between 1893 and 1920, Nathaniel Herreshoff responded to a more significant challenge than that laid down by the rules of this appealing pastime. Those great yachts were only the more spectacular symbols of a functional artistry that expressed itself in whatever he achieved. There was that about Herreshoff's work—whether it was so radical a transition in naval architecture as his lovely Gloriana or merely a ten-foot skiff—that made one marvel at its exquisite symmetry of mass and motion the way one admires the poetic proportions of a Bulfinch spire. The career of the man they called the Wizard of Bristol offers an enduring reminder that we need not sacrifice beauty to progress in the realm of structural design.

For Clean Reading

CANADA proposes to take a leaf from British experience by introducing in its Parliament an amendment to the Criminal Code subjecting Canadian newspapers to the same restrictions which obtain in Great Britain in regard to reporting of divorce and other judicial proceedings. It would make editors, publishers or owners liable to four months' imprisonment or a fine of $20,000 for publication in connection with any court case of matter, or printing medical, surgical or physiological details injurious to public morals.

Permissible material in such cases would be confined to the names, addresses and occupations of the parties and witnesses, a concise statement of the charges, submissions on points of law, the summing up of the judge, finding of the jury, judgment of the court, and observations made in rendering judgment.

To the reading public of the United States, accustomed to such a vast amount of salacious and sensational material in connection with divorce and other court proceedings, such restrictions would seem severe. Undoubtedly, however, many American readers would welcome less of such unnecessary and inconsequential material in their papers. Much of it not only offends good taste, but lessens the amount of space available for news of real value.

Freedom of the press in the United States is one of the most cherished of constitutional rights. Self-regulation of newspapers and periodicals in the interest of decency and a proper sense of values fits best into the American scheme, and is the wisest safeguard against abuses which might otherwise lead to government action. It would be to the interests of newspapers in the United States to apply voluntarily reasonable restrictions such as Great Britain and Canada find it advisable to seek by statute.

ADD TO SIGNS of a change: Advertisement in the Grafton (W. Va.) Sentinel says, "Reliable local concern wants outside salesman, must be over 40."

Newton and Truth

Book News of the Day

IT WOULD seem from reading ISAAC NEWTON (New York: Macmillan. $2.50), thought one of the greatest natural scientists the world has known, he had his own idea of the value of research, particularly his research. He was apparently convinced that such work was relatively unimportant. "To myself," he once remarked, "I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore and diverting myself in now and then finding a smooth pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of Truth lay all undiscovered before me."

As his biographer, the late John W. N. Sullivan, points out many times in the course of this narrative, Newton's remark was only a way of saying that natural science, when it comes to reaching what the distinguished philosopher-mathematician called "Truth," is incompetent, "and a life devoted to it, largely wasted."

Though his "Principia Mathematica" laid the foundations of modern differential calculus and occupied half a lifetime of effort, Newton was found "deficient in Euclid" in the days prior to election as a scholar of Trinity College. Yet we have Newton's own word for it that this was the time (1664) he became really interested in mathematics.

If Sullivan's object was to paint a clear picture of Newton the man, without technical details that would necessarily attend any attempt to stress scientific achievements, he succeeded. From correspondence quoted, and from close association with such contemporaries as Charles Montague, who became Lord Halifax, Robert Hooke, Robert Boyle, Halley, Pepys, Leibnitz, Oldenburg, and Huygens, comes new light on the character of this genius who was also a human being.

From early youth he showed little inclination for travel, human society, recreation or amusements. He disliked praise intensely, writing much for learned societies and publications without disclosing his identity. Once he gave his reason. Offering a publisher a contribution he requested that his name be not used, "for I see not what there is desirable in public esteem were I able to acquire and maintain it."

If the work of Galileo changed old concepts of force and motion, it was Isaac Newton who was able to take his work as well as that of Kepler and Tycho Brahe and weld them into philosophical generalities that form the foundation stones of modern astronomy. In fact it might be said that Newton was the first "modern" natural scientist, for it was he who gave definition to the so-called scientific attitude. "For the best and safest method of philosophizing seems to be, first to enquire diligently into the properties of things, and of establishing those properties by experiments, and then to proceed more slowly to hypotheses for the explanation of them."

H. B. N.

A Slight Appreciation of Service—To Be Rendered

By a Staff Artist

John Pays a Compliment

On a Scottish Island

"WELL, would ye look yonder?" Miss Cathy MacRae was calling her sisters' attention to the fact that John Gowdie, having crossed the grass to talk with their niece Annie, was now strolling homewards with her.

Church service was just over and the Scottish islanders were standing about, this quiet Sunday morning, in little sociable groups. A tumbling stream blended with their voices and there was a magnificent view. Peaks far and near. Crimson heather. Blue water, fishing boats, rocky isles lacy with foam.

The three delighted sisters who ran the School for Young Ladies were great matchmakers, so as we went down Kirk Wynd they watched the two in front with interest. "It's the first time he has come boldly forward to walk with her," whispered Miss Ann, pleasantly excited.

Miss Alice gazed admiringly at the stalwart young farmer.

"John is a braw lad," she observed. Then, naïvely, "And Gowdie's Peak is a well stockit place. Annie could do worse."

I put in a question. "Why, when they have hired hands, does John bring down the buttermilk himself?" They chuckled indulgently.

"He thinks it wouldna be done right otherwise. It has been his responsibility as oldest son for nigh on ten years."

Miss Alice began speaking of the Gowdie farm again. "There's yon Spanish gold that was found in their auld byre, too," she said, with relish, "and—." Miss Ann glanced around uneasily and broke in.

"Alice, that isna what's to be thought on."

"Hoots, naebody is listening. Forbye, what's the harm in liking to see our lass well set up if she should think on—."

"Wheesht!" This exclamation was made because the couple ahead had halted. Annie was saying something, evidently with indignation. Next instant she was hurrying back to join us. John, after a bewildered stare, turned in the direction of Tulloch Shaws, which was a short cut home for him. (The islanders walked to church irrespective of how far away they lived).

What had happened? The aunts exchanged concerned looks, but to their credit, asked no question. Leaving them at their gate, we continued farther out the bay, Annie polite, but abstracted.

On Tuesday morning I was in the fragrant old garden when John's bell sounded just beyond the high sheltering walls. Annie came over the lawn with a pitcher in each hand. "Will you do me a favor?" she asked. "Bella is helping Mrs. Nebb in the wash-house, and the boys are out of sight and I've scones on the fire, and—." She paused in some embarrassment, but guessing what she wished to say, I nodded. "I'd just love to bring in the milk, Annie—if that's what you mean."

She smiled her thanks and vanished into the house. I went out and greeted John. "Where's Annie?" he demanded. "Baking," I told him, and he went on gloomily: "I'd like to ken what's the matter. She said on Sunday that she wouldna walk anither step with me. And now she's baking when she should be out for her milk."

This was unlike his unsual reserve, so I offered a thought.

"Perhaps you said something to hurt her feelings."

He replied dourly, "The one time I think up a compliment for her, she takes offense. I canna understand lassies."

"John," venturing a little, "do you mind telling me what the compliment was? Perhaps I could help."

"Aye," after some deliberation, "maybe ye could. Seems I didna word it right. I said, 'Annie, ye've a skin as smooth as porridge.'"

"As porridge?" amazedly. "Annie has a lovely complexion."

He agreed tersely, "Fine I ken it." This was puzzling.

"But porridge is so rough looking," I demurred, and he protested quickly, "I was meaning the other side. There, it's smooth as satin."

"But she'd be disconcerted, and—" He interrupted, looking wrathfully towards the house, "Annie's turned out many a plateful o't. She should ha' kenned which side I'd be thinking on."

"But she'd be disconcerted, and—" He obviously didn't hear me. With a determined set to his jaw he strode up the garden path and pulled the bell. As the door opened, he said sternly, "Annie Duff, after this, when I tell ye that ye're like something, ye're to ken it's something bonny, even if, whiles, the way I say it might seem daft-like."

Annie's answer didn't reach me, but soon her merry peal of laughter did, and from that I gathered that the "compliment" had been explained to her satisfaction.

M. G. G.

Translating Our Times

"Total" Defense for France

THE PROBLEM of . . . integral national defense . . . in countries [like France], threatened by a "total war," concerns the whole government: foreign office, as our defensive system is closely linked to political currents, supports on which we can rely and fronts to be covered . . . finances, for the execution of the arms program; interior, for passive defense and protection of civil populations against air attacks; commerce, as food supplies depend on our commercial accords; and so on. Is not the "economic and social strategy" of the whole cabinet thus engaged?—*Les Annales*, Paris.

Petroleum the Crux

IT'S NOT new to say that petroleum will be the deciding element in the next war. . . . Nations insuring their continuous supplies will win: those who lack them will lose. . . .

For France and England the Mediterranean routes, while important, are not indispensable for their petroleum supplies. . . . But for Germany and Italy it is . . . vital that no one prevent Mediterranean transit. . . . Sixty-seven per cent of Italy's petroleum and 32 per cent of Germany's travel through the "Mare nostrum." . . . [This is a big question] in which Spain plays the principal role.—*La Vanguardia*, Barcelona.

Franco's Foreign Policy

SPAIN CLAIMS a big place in the world. Our national policy aspires to be one of peace, but note well, a peace compatible with the vast dignity of a people decided through a heroic war and an unmatchable history to obtain the greatest respect from other nations. This foreign policy, whose constant aim will be the national interest and desire to contribute to European peace, will be supported by a people . . . who will not forget its friends in the trying days of the fight against the Communist peril. . . . Our relations with sister nations in the Americas deserve special attention [as] they have the language and culture of Spain.—From the "Message to Spain," issued by Generalissimo Franco's Government.

Spain: Belgian Rightist View

OUR SPANISH interests run into billions in numerous electric, mining, chemical, and transportation enterprises. They are all guarded in Nationalist territory while those under [the Loyalists] have for the most part been seized.

Before the civil war our commerce with Spain showed a favorable balance. . . . It would be absurd to sacrifice these advantages for I do not know what sort of a political ideal.—Senator d'Aspremont-Lynden of the Belgian Roman Catholic Party in *l'Indépendence Belge*, Brussels.

Mexico Scores Oil Politics

THE HISTORY of petroleum in Mexico and the world is linked to the most reprehensible and costly machinations. . . .

It does not matter what the interested press in the United States or England says about [our oil policy]. . . . Peoples are [now] forewarned and discount a big per cent of what such a press . . . [says]. Organized labor in North America, English Laborites, groups of advanced ideas in all countries are for us as well as popular feeling about the deceitful presentation of the case of petroleum.—*El Nacional*, Mexico City.

Cuba Reflects on World's Arms

UP TO now we have resisted . . . the panic engendered by old world politics.

The one point [more than recent events] that disquiets all peace lovers is the progressive recrudescence of . . . armaments. It is useless to think of a halt to bellicose preparations as long as the international atmosphere continues insecure, as long as differing levels precipitate opposing currents that make for an unstable world equilibrium.—*Diario de la Marina*, Havana.

Europe Take Notice?

. . . EUROPEANS . . . do not understand us nor the reality of things when they insist on perpetuating [their foreign ideas] in their new society or [insist] on a foreign nationality for their sons born on our soil.—*La Prensa*, Buenos Aires.

The Wide Horizon

How Would You Have Voted?

By R. H. Markham

VIENNA

I WONDER how you would have voted, if you had been an Austrian on the day of the "Great German" plebiscite? Would you have been among the 99.75 per cent who said "Ja," or would you have been one of the scant 12,000 "Nein" sayers? Or would you, along with the few thousand others, have refused to vote altogether or mutilated your ballot?

Abstinence would have been very difficult. In many villages and small towns every single voter appeared, in most others not more than one or two abstained. The abstainers were marked persons. Every one in the community knew who they were. In fact, if you had abstained scores of your neighbors would have called upon you before the day was over and urged you to go and cast your ballot. If indisposed, they'd have brought an automobile to take you.

That was a very great day in German history. It was an occasion for which many generations had worked, many wars had been fought, many statesmen had given their lives. It brought the realization of centennial German dreams. Fifty million other Germans, from Königsberg to Cologne, from Hamburg to Graz, from city to village, from palace to cottage, were flocking to the polls and would you stay at home! All your neighbors had adorned their houses, were wearing glittering "Great Germany" pins and were in a militant mood—do you think you would want to exclude yourself from their society as the man who would not vote?

Even if you felt no enthusiasm, would you like, during the coming days, to face your tax collector, the bank which held your notes, the neighbor from whom you borrow tools, your boss, your children, and everyone else, as the man who wouldn't vote for Germany? I think not. I think you'd go to the polls.

And when you did, would you say "Nein"? Probably not. In the first place you'd be afraid. Everybody else was voting "Ja." The place was bright with "Ja" decorations, red with "Ja" bunting, glowing with "Ja" posters, and beaming with "Ja" faces. There were "Ja" songs and "Ja" music; the land echoed with "Ja" laughter. The Sunday clothes everyone was wearing said "Ja." The men behind the table in the voting places were all "Ja" people. The vote counters wanted "Ja" ballots, the village government wanted a "Ja" result. In such an atmosphere what would be the prospects of "Nein" sayers?

If you voted "No" you might never be able to rest easily. To be sure, the voting was secret, but who would be sure how secret? Many of the people were actually voting openly. They were proud to vote openly. They'd have enjoyed shouting to all the world "Ja." They took their ballots from the officials and before the whole commission put a cross in the "Yes" circle. With your neighbors voting that way what would they think of you if you went punctiliously into the booth all by yourself to make your cross in secret. "Ah, he's voting 'Nein,'" they'd say. And then when you dropped your envelope into the box, could you be sure that none of those judges by the table would peek into it? Probably they wouldn't, but if there were eventually only three or four "Nein" ballots in your village, wouldn't the neighbors say one was yours?

I suppose, in such circumstances, you'd be inclined to vote openly and demonstratively, just to show everybody you also said "Yes" for "Great Germany."

But if you voted "Yes" it probably wouldn't be from fear. After all, even though an Austrian, you are a German, a part of a great and prosperous empire. You belong to the strongest nation on the continent of Europe. You have seen how well the German soldiers are dressed. You noted their mighty airplanes, their countless automobiles, their speed, precision.

The Germans came with gifts. They showered favors on you and your children. They said only pleasant words and gave glowing promises. In "Great Germany" there is work, the factories are busy, business flourishes, everyone has a chance, all are well fed, and everybody is boundlessly confident. Would you vote against these people when you are one of them? Would you say you do not belong to this nation? When history at last had brought you all together, would you say "Nein" to it?

Some reasoned, others just felt, but all came to the same conclusion—"Ja" for Germany. Regimes and governments pass, but nations abide. It was for a nation that the Austrians voted, for their nation, the "Great German" nation.

Mirror of World Opinion

Inflation Again?

ALL over the world inflation is coming. Nothing can stop it. Nothing, in fact, has stopped it for many a year past. Writing the history of these strange "thirties," the chronicler in future days will note that for all this time inflation has been steadily increasing.

The franc is not what it was. Nor is the dollar. Nor is the pound. And they never will be again. No need to deplore it. Only inflation, in one form or another, has kept trade moving in Europe these last four hundred years.—*Daily Express*, London.